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U.S. Considers County Group Special Tax for On State Aids Defense Costs

Proposal Is Being Studied, President Roosevelt Says

OVER 2 BILLION

Chief Executive Hopes Warfare Will be **Ended by Spring**

Warm Springs, Ga.—(P)—President Roosevelt disclosed today that some consideration was being given: the idea of a special tax to finance expenditures for national defense, which may be increased by \$500.-000,000 in the next fiscal year.

These defense expenditures, the president indicated at a press conference, will be in excess of \$2,000,-000,000 but probably not as high as \$2,300,000,000. He differentiated, incidentally, between appropriations and expenditures for defense.

Questions about business and taxation led the president into a discussion of defense and its financ-

Hopes for Reductions Of course, he said, the objective

of the administration was to cut down all expenditures which possibly could be whittled at the pres-

Assuming that reductions can be made in the budget, that congress does not appropriate large sums beyond the budget estimates, and that tax revenues increase as they me now, the president said the result would be a reduction in this year's

But undoubtedly because of the world situation, Mr. Roosevelt continued, a larger sum must be provided for defense—one about \$500,-000,000 more than was available this

The factor, he said, raises a ques- Payment Will be About tion which he would like to submit to public discussion, which he described as always helpful. The question is:

Question of Financing Should we borrow money to pay

Or emergency expendifense or pay as we go? it means no additional taxes. Paying as we go, he said, would meen levying some form of new national

That, the president said, is a thing \$48,000 less than in 1939. that the country ought to understand and think about. Nothing has

been decided yet, he said. The president had hopes the Third ward \$8 019,92. world would be rid of war by next spring, but gave no indication he share in the villages, \$36,742.63. Payments of the other villages will be

believed those hopes would be ful-The conference got under board had completed its task of Payments of the towns will be drafting a plan for gearing industry Black Creek \$8.945.94. Bovina \$5,to war-time needs. He said the 01810, Buchanan \$8,963.23, Center board would be discontinued, but \$13,937.60, Cicero \$11,095.23, Dale

industrialist, chairman of the board \$4,621.72. Maine \$3,922 10. Maple Dies alleged violate the 1933 treaty nearly all other Chrysler plants. and to its members, the president Creek \$7 482.96. Oneida \$13 074 76. of recognition. sent letters in which he said the Osborn \$6,179 31. Seymour \$11,114.58, board's report would be studied and Vandenbroek \$5,466.95.

Created in August
"I feel certain," the president Zimmerman Acts

wrote, "it (the report) will prove of material assistance in perfecting our plans for the national defense." The president recalled that the board was created last August to assist the munitions board in review-Refuses to Transfer Fund ing and completing an industrial mobilization plan, "specifically for use only in the event of a major

The president said he concurred heartily with the concluding paragraph of the war resources report. which said board members felt preparedness plans should be carried forward under the munitions board with the cooperation of other gov-

ernment agencies. offered to continue its services in an lic welfare department, requested In the same paragraph the board

board. The president accepted the He wanted the conflict in Europe

to end, among other reasons, so he could spend the usual 10 days or two weeks at the Warm Springs In-Turn to page 2 col. 4

Recalling a Howling Success

One dark night recently a rugged individualist in this vicinity heard the traditional wolf howling at the door And what happened? Why, next morning that big bad wolf's hide was hanging on the fence to dry. The rugged individualist had made a killing by means of a classified want-ad in The Post-Crescent. And here's another one that hit the target:

FEEDER PIGS and young pigs. Peter C. Schuh, Freedom, or R. 1 Kaukauna, Tel.

36R4 Little Chute. Sold 30 pigs and cancelled ad after third insertion of ad. Scheduled ad for 8 times and



Wants Estimates on Which Executive Office Promised Payment

THELEN SKEPTICAL Fears Possibility of 'First Step Toward Final

Repudiation'

Madison -(P) -- A. J. Thelen, secretary of the Wisconsin County Boards association, announced today that the association would atwhich the executive office recent- ployes today the business upturn ly made the statement that all aids was mainly a "natural recovery" would be paid in full during the after the long depression. coming year by the state."

In a letter sent to all county in departmental appropriations, ef- follows: fective Jan. 1 and ending June 30,

The order also disclosed highway highways, due next July, also ment basis." would be paid in four parts.

Thelen noted that the emergency poard explained its order was necessary to prevent calling a special session of the legislature and enact-Floyd C. Wadden (above), Davment of new taxes to balance the enport, lowa, auto salesman, told budget. He added: police at Topeka, Kans., that a man

KILLS HIMSELF

Appleton to Pay

\$266.661 of Tax

\$48.000 Less Than

This Year's Figure

Kimberly will pay the largest

For Court Test

Earmarked for Aid of

Dependent Children

Madison-(I)-Secretary of State

detective.

Proof Required "If reasonable income estimates still unidentified, abducted him from Davenport and drove to To- can be produced by the state to peka. The kidnaper, trapped in a prove that by paying aids on an tear-gas filled hotel room, killed instalment basis, temporarily, the himself after a gun battle with a state can over a period of time get back on its feet financially, that is

"However, if beginning to pay these aids on an instalment basis is just the first step toward final repudiation in payments of state aids to the local units of government, that is another story.

Levy for County rather than risk a complete breakdown of all state credit through final bankruptcy. Definite proof of authentic estimates should be produced to substantiate a statement that all aids will be paid in full rather than a mere statement of

Appleton will pay \$266,661.14 of The Wisconsin League of Muniwords to that effect" piled yesterday by John E. Hants- effects of the order. Law said the chel, county clerk. Appleton's share committee would consider possible of the county tax next year is about legal action to compel full payment

Turn to page 12 col. 7 Kaukauna will pay \$49,604.74, Raps Activities Of Soviet Union

Bear Creek \$2,367.17, Black Creek \$3.253.70, Combined Locks \$12,521.13, Dies Would Have U. S. with an announcement from Mr. Hortonville \$5.722.27, Little Chute Sever Relations Unless Moscow Changes Stand

Washington -(4)- Chairman Dies that members would be asked to \$12.115.80, Deer Creek \$8.243.67, on un-American activities declared (D-Texas) of the house committee serve in an advisory capacity when Ellington \$11.543.96. Freedom \$15.- today that the United States should tance. called upon by the army and navy 658 08. Grand Chute \$25 898 94, sever relations with Soviet Russia Greenville \$14,449.12, Hortonia \$4.- unless Russia gives assurances that To E R. Stettinius, Jr., New York 970 54. Kaukauna \$5,538.52, Liberty it will put an end to activitie which

Just returned from a mid western tour, he told reporters that the violations were shown by evidence uncovered by his committee. He declared that the Communist party, which he contends is closely linked to Moscow, had laid plans which would lead to strikes and sabotage in case the United States entered a

As further evidence of alleged passport laws, maintenance of in- eral times Socialist candidate for a "party to the theft of industrial and military secrets."

He said that generally speaking, sities of Chicago. the German government was at-

nized Soviet Russia, pledges Russia



(above), president of the Bethle-

In a message to the 100,000 workers at the numerous Bethlehem boards, Thelen referred to an order metal-making, fabricating and stead of the \$5,641 originally alissued by the emergency board last shipbuilding plants. Grace explain-Saturday, requiring a \$2,162,140 cut ed the rapid industrial comeback as

"Shelves were bare of reserves, equipment in many fields was in need of repair, installations of needaids due to towns, cities and vil- ed facilities had been postponed. In lages on Dec. 15 would be paid in other words, our whole industrial en angel" by Fritz Kuhn, blunty four instalments, and that \$4,400, structure was operating on a hand- and repeatedly contradicted the 000 of state aid for county trunk to-mouth and minimum require- German-American bundesfuehrer's

2 Policemen are Injured in Clash At Detroit Plant

Number of Others Suffer Bruises in Chrysler Dispute Melee

Detroit—(P)—Two policemen were hurt and a number of other persons suffered minor injuries in a melee at the Chrysler Corporation's main "If the latter is the case, the state Dodge plant today as approximately should put its house in order now 100 men sought entrance to the

The officers, neither of whom was hurt seriously, were hit with bricks that were tossed freely. Police broke up the fighting promptly and took several men into custody for questioning.

Police estimated 600 U.A.W.A. ecutive committee has C.I.O. pickets were on duty when in 1940, it was revealed in a break-been called into session here Mon- the men tried to enter the plant If the money is borrowed, he said, down of the total county levy commeans no additional taxes. Pay-First Violence

It was the first incident of violence at the Dodge plant, scene of the original "slow-down" dispute between the C.I.O., United Automobile Workers and the corporation, with the exception of individual fist-fights at the picket lines. since the dispute began eight weeks

Union leaders charged that the men seeking to break through the picket line, most of whom were Negro foundry workers, attempted to use knives during the skirmish. Two Negroes required hospital

A corporation spokesman said 57 workers entered the plant. A union representative said 35 gained admit-

It was the closing of the Dodge plant, a key unit in Chrysler operations, which forced a shutdown of

Socialist Committee

To Meet in Milwaukee Milwaukee - (7) - The Socialist party's national executive committee will convene here Dec. 9-11 to verely scalded, but not one of the est success by the U-boat weapon discuss the Socialist attitude toward 130 passengers was injured seriousa national farmer-labor party, it ly. was announced today.

New York city councilman, and motor car he might have lived."

consin Socialists have merged with cars had cleared it." (The 1933 agreement, by which the Farmer-Labor Progressive Fedthe United States formally recog-eration in state and local political four cars were detailed. not to interfere in this country's however, has retained its own or-, a resident of Elmhurst, Ill., was re-

Woman Denies She Ever Gave

MADE REPAYMENTS Says She Gave Him \$600 After He Financed Furniture Transportation

against Fritz Kuhn, German-Amertempt to obtain "the estimates upon bem Steel Corporation, told emican bund leader, on trial for grand larceny in the alleged theft of bund funds.

The dismissal left the stocky bundesfuehrer charged with the misappropriation of only \$1,217 inleged.

Judge Wallace made his ruling after hearing legal argument in the

She contradicted Kuhn's testiofficial \$565.76 in cash in return for Kuhn's financing the transportation of her furniture from Los Angeles to New York. Later, under questioning by the court, however, Mrs. Camp acknowledged sne had given Kuhn \$600 in three installments. Kuhn had thus accounted for part of the money which he is accused of stealing from the funds of his or-

Mrs. Camp, whom Kuhn had described as a "patriotic lady" interested in supporting the bund, said she had never contributed to the bund, had never become a member of the women's auxiliary and had never even sympathized with it. "I knew nothing about the bund,"

Mrs. Camp spoke so softly that the court told her to raise her voice. Discussing Kuhn's original shippoard love-letter, in which he asked Turn to page 2 col. 4

Find Engineer Gave Life to Make Sure of

Wankegan, IIL—(P)—An investigation of the derailment of the North Western railroad's Winnebago near North Chicago Wednesday night disclosed today that Engineer Harry Anderson sacrificed his life for the

Anderson was crushed to death and his fireman, Stanley Mack se-

The committee is composed of 15 county said his inquiry into the acdelegates representing all sections cident shoved the fast train struck Russian violations he charged con- of the country. Delegates include a railway motor car just south of struck a severe blow." spiracy to violate United States Norman Thomas of New York, sev- a viaduct over the Lake Bluff road. cognito Russian agents, and being president; Dr. Harry W. Laidler, and jumped when the train hit the "If Anderson had set the brakes Maynard C. Krueger of the Univer- Kennedy said. "But he apparently realized that the train might have While the national party has re- plunged from the viaduct, and he tempting to do the same sort of mained aloof from alliances. Wis- did not set the brakes until all eight

The locomotive overturned and campaigns. The Wisconsin party, Anderson lived in Chicage Mack.

Contradicts Large Part of Kuhn's Testimony in New York Trial

New York -(P) - Judge James G. Wallace today dismissed five New York-(P)-Eugene G. Grace counts in the 10-point indictment

absence of the jury.

New York-(P)-Blonde Mrs. Florence Camp, once termed "my goldtestimony today when she was called as a rebuttal witness at Kuhn's trial on a grand larceny charge.

Mrs. Camp testified that Kuhn

urged her to divorce her husband. Charles, and to bring her furniture to New York so they could use it after their marriage. Kuhn already was married and the father of two

Handed a copy of Kuhn's initial love note, in which the bund leader vowed he was "terrible" in love with her, Mrs. Camp said she saw "no fun" in the missive. Kuhn had testified that he wrote the billet doux "all in fun" on the night of a ship's party, aboard the S. Š. West-

Denies Helping Bund The "golden angel" witness: smartly-dressed in a black ensemble with a bustle-backed dress, testified that Kuhn gave her a ring m August, 1938. She identified the diamond, which Kuhn had testified

was not the one he had bought.

she said.

Passengers' Safety

safety of his passengers.

Sheriff Thomas Kennedy of Lake

ported slightly improved today.

Britain Trying to Funds to Bund End Mine Menace; More Ships Sunk

Berlin Reports Confirmation of Damage to Cruiser

CREDITS U.BOAT Asserts Nazi Fliers Uninjured After 'Fre-

quent Fights' Berlin -(P)- The German high command reported today it had corrobration from a submarine of reported heavy damage to the 10,000-

ton British cruiser Belfast in the while driving home from a Thanks-Firth of Forth. (The New York Times said Wed-

nesday that "for the second time day's toll in Wisconsin to six. The since the outbreak of the war a German submarine has slipped through the defenses of a British naval base and launched an attack on a British warship, acourding to private advices received in New York last night."

(The newspaper said the extent of the damage was not disclosed the automobile in which they were but that the submarine was reported to have escaped.

(Private information reaching the Associated Press in New York indicated the Belfast had suffered damage but that it might have been caused by a mine and not by a submarine's torpedo).

The high command said German forces had brought down three enemy aircraft-two British and one French-and that nazi fliers had remony that she had given the burd turned unharmed from "frequent air-fights" with the enemy. Many Air-Fights

"In the west, livelier scouting and artillery activity," the communique

The air force continued reconnaissance activity over French territory. Frequent air-fights ensued between enemy chasers and German pursuit planes protecting reconnaissance planes and the bor-

"One English plane was shot down over Verdun and one over Case Expected to be Given Saarbruecken and one French was brought down by anti-aircraft at Zweibrucken. "The New York Times report of

heavy damage to the British cruiser Belfast is acknowledged by the U-boat which reported torpedoing the cruiser of the Southampton class in the Firth of Forth.

ian into a mine and sank on the Finglish east coast." See Confirmation

the Southampton class" a full confirmation of the reported torpedoing of the Belfast.

The German navy, officials explained, indentifies ships in classes by the first-built of a series, nerce the description of the Belfast as a cruiser of the Southampton

"The German admiralty." the authoritative service Deutsche Dienst official announcement of the new- their flight.

Hopkins Tries to End State Trade Barriers

Washington — (P) — A campaign has been launched by Secretary of holdup and flight. Commerce Harry L. Hopkins to seek the removal of barriers to Two Envoys to Spend trade between states. Hopkins announced last night the

appointment of Paul T. Truitt of federal agencies, including the just to spend Christmas. tice department.

Obstacles to trade among the return for Christmas for some time states were said to include such and was told that if things were matters as differing taxes, licenses as quiet as they are now, he might and regulations on motor trucks, do so, provided he arranged to fly plant and livestock quarantines at back to England if conditions got state borders, and gasoline-taxing

Davenport, Iowa - (D - Johnson 16 Turkish Villages County Sheriff Don McComas of morrow a half hour before sunrise, periences if hunters would treat 2,000 bears in the state. Many bears Iowa City said that Charles Becicka, borne Sept. 9.

> Novotnys and shot them following McComas said. Becicka's statement said he ob-

Accidents Claim 6 Lives in State **And 85 in Nation**

Three Members of Milwaukee County Family Allies Report Added Vic-Die in Auto Collision

Milwaukee (?) Three members of a Milwaukee county family were killed in an automobile accident giving dinner Thursday. Two men and a woman, killed in

other traffic mishaps, brought the dead:

Henry Bramorski, 18, Milwaukee county. June Sinner, 8, Cudaby.

Eugene Sinner, Jr., 3, Cudahy.

William Liegler, 62, Racine. Mrs. Emma Liegler, 62, Racine. An unidentified man. The two Sinner children and their uncle, Henry Bramorski, were killed in an accident in Cudahy when

riding collided with another. Woman Seriously Hurt Mrs. Caroline Sinner, 28, mother of the children, suffered a head injury and possible internal injuries. Her condition was reported as poor. Another daughter, Phyllis, 5, suffered a head injury and lacerations. Edward Bramorski, 23, of Silver-

the family group, suffered a leg laceration. Rudy Grabler, 25, of The British press charges Ger-Cudahy, driver of the other car in many with sowing magnetic, high the crash, suffered a shoulder in- explosive mines in shallow east Liegler, city plumbing inspector of Racine, was killed instantly and

his wife injured fatally in a col-Turn to page 12 col. 3 Murder Trial Is Approaching End

To Jury Today at Janesville

Janesville -(P)- Closing arguments of counsel completed, the case of two young men charged with shooting Vernon Rinehimer as they fled after holding up a "According to British admiralty store at Afton was expected to be through development of a new ly this afternoon.

The prosecutors and defense law- sels insulated against magnetic vers finished their final pleas short- mines. Another was through inten-German authorities professed to by before noon. The court indicated sified air and sea patrols against see in the submarine commander's he would read his instructions im- enemy minelayers. report on attacking a "cruiser of mediately after the luncheon recess. The defendants are Arnold W. more sinkings raised the additions Putnam. 23, of Milwaukee, and Roy for yesterday alone to eight. One Herde, 19, of Jefferson.

> yesterday after Putnam admitted iring two shots when he and Herde held up the Charles Rinehimer general store May 20, but he expressed doubt whether the bullets could have struck anyone.

Putnam is accused of firing the reported, "true to the principle of shot which killed Vernon Rinehim- today continuing triumphs in aerial publishing only authenticated re- er, brother of the proprietor, who combat on the western front as the ports of successes, waited for the tried to intercept the robbers in war turned skyward in a manner

until the first report from the suc- told of kidnaping a Cudahy, Wis. cessful U-boat itself arrived. This couple near Milwaukee the night ing game on the ground, the French report completely confirmed that of of May 19, driving away with their said that their aviators, in Amerithe neutral newspaper. The most car. He said that as he and Herde can Curtiss and French Moranemodern English cruiser Belfast was ran from the Rinehimer store, two Saulnier planes, had shot down 11 men came toward them. He said German aircraft in the last three he believed neither of the shots could have struck Rhinehimer because of the angle from which he was approaching. Herde also told of the kidnaping

Warm Springs. Ga.—(?)—Presi-northwestern France in the last the commerce department as dent Roosevelt said at a press contwo days). chairman of a committee to coop-ference today that both Joseph E. The Frence Transfer of States of State erate with the Council of State Davies, ambassador to Belgium, and down two German planes yesterday, Governments on the problem. Invi- Joseph P. Kennedy, ambassador to six Wednesday and three Tuesday tations to appoint representatives England, had been granted permison it were extended to six other sion to return to the United States

Davies, he said, is coming home

for the same reason. Neither has been called home, the president de-

Razed by Earthquake tion of 16 villages, the wrecking of many more and the leveling of more than 1,000 buildings by a series of from the souse. As she reached nine earth shocks were described the front porch a second shot rang today in delayed reports from out. Louella found her father, morstricken areas in eastern Turkey.

due to shattered communications, but 43 persons were killed and great numbers seriously injured in Erzingan alone. Erzingan is at the eastern edge

of Anatolia. Some 80 miles south-

About 25 English And Neutral Craft Lost in 6 Days

AERIAL COMBAT

tories in Air on Western Front

London' -(1)- The 8,886-ton British steamer Mangalore was sunk by a mine off Britain's east coast today. A crew of 77 was rescued.

The sinking of the 5,133-ton Netherlands tanker Sliedrecht by a submarine was disclosed today with the landing of five survivors in a

northwest coast port The five were seven and onehalf days in an open boat before being rescued by a trawler. London — (P) — British naval ex-

perts shaped methods today to combat mines which are taking a rising toll of merchant shipping along the British east coast. Britons, apprehensively watching the list of sunken ships grow, wondered whether the secret weapon

which Germany has hinted she

possesses might have entered the war at sea. Within the last six days about twenty-five British and neutral vesdale, driver of the car containing sels have been sunk, some by German submarines but most by mines. coast shipping lanes with mine-laying airplanes and small submarines. The admiralty made no pronouncement on reported eye-witness stories by persons who said they saw dark objects splash in the

Thames estuary, near London, from German planes Wednesday night. Dropped on Parachutes? Naval experts, however, said the splashes came from lightweight. high explosive mines dropped on parachutes.

They said airplanes could sow the mines in shallow water where submarines could not navigate but that they considered the aerial minelayers easier to sight and attack than those beneath the sea Naval authorities asserted the ad-

niralty was aware of the reported. new devices and of methods of coping with them. One indicated method was reports, the British destroyer Gipsy given to a circuit court jury ear- minesweeping technique, possibly with wooden minesweepers or ves-

> Disclosure last night of two was the 315-ton British minesweep-Testimony was concluded late er Aragonite, which the admiralty said struck a mine Wednesday.

The other was the 974-ton London

steamer Lowland which, it was dis-

closed, sank in the North sea with

nine men missing and one dead. The cause of the sinking was not given. Paris —(?)— The allies reported reminiscent of the dog-fights and On cross-examination. Putnam flying circuses of World war days. In contrast with the grim, wait-

> Reports here also credited British fliers with destroying nine Ger-

man planes in two days. (Germany confirmed the increase in aerial warfare but disagreed on the results. Official news agency reports in Berlin declared German fighters had shot down five enemy Christmas at Home planes with only one German loss in six separate encounters over

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He said Kennedy had wanted to LaCrosse Resident Kills His Wife and Then Shoots Himself

La Crosse -(F)- Lester Moe, 36, shot and killed his 30-year-old wife in the presence of their oldest child today and then committed suicide Detective Leo Kihm announced. The shooting occurred in the Moe residence as Mrs. Moe was dressing in preparation to consulting a law-

yer about a divorce. Kihm said that as 14-year-old Louella Moe conversed with her Ankarz, Turkey -(I)- Destruction mother, Moe appeared in the doorway, pushed a rifle close to his wife's head and fired. Louella fled tally wounded, lying in the dining The casualty list was incomplete, room. Moe died in a hospital

> ple, Doris, 9, and James, 5, were playing in the yard at the time of the shooting. Mrs. Moe asked police to search

The youngest children of the cou-

short time later.

Thanksgiving dinner at God's Bible arrest by 225 officers who will padetermine whether sights need adschool.

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100,000 Hunters Entering North Woods for Opening of Deer and Bear Season Tomorrow Madison-(7)-One hundred thou- | Before heading north to direct his | be done at home where no unsus-

wild game.

son on buck deer, and a concurrent simple rules of safety. season on black bear, will open to-

carried for attachment to the deer old hunters who will put on white bagged six bucks, but reported they With Food Poisoning carcass. Use of buckshot, 22 rimine mittens—easily mistaken for a deer of saw municus out of tail—or similar inappropriate garoutmoded weapons, conservation department records showed. carcass. Use of buckshot, .22 rimfire mittens—easily mistaken for a deer's saw hundreds out of range of their an argument over money matters, Cincinnati-(P)-The city health prohibited. department reported today more Observance of those fundamental The conservation staff had orders

United States Biological Survey estimated there were 324,000 deer and carefully before they shoot," Devine brings some of them out in the open. Last year 103,721 hunters took 32,-

partment records showed. than 20 cases of acute food poisonrules was urged by Barney Devine, to deal severely with hunters who parts of the hunting area, E. J. Vanslaying.

Admits 2 Slayings

or about 6:30 a. m. Deer may be shot their guns as dangerous weapons will be hibernating, but invariably 28. Des Moines restaurant employe, in 29 counties, bear in 21. Both sea- and would examine their target the intensity of the search for deer today signed a statement admitting the double murder of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Novotny, in their Shueyville, Iowa, farm Archers, favored as usual this fall Becicka, a former farmhand claimed he intended to rob the

tained less than \$20 in the robbery-

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®__

Fred R. Zimmerman, seeking a supreme court test of the constitutionality of a partly vetoed old age pension bill, refused today to transfer \$115 000 carmarked for aid to dependent children to the pension the transfer under authority of a internal affairs.) 1939 law providing that excess funds in one branch of the department could be used to make up a deficit in another branch. Klode said the \$115,000 was an ex-

cess appropriation to the dependent children's fund. The pension fund, he added, was less than anticipated expenditures. Zimmerman recently refused to publish an old age pension bill because it was partly vetoed by Governor Heil after the legislature ad-

journed. The supreme court ordered Zimmerman to publish it, but did not rule on its constitutionality. "I can't approve this transfer without admitting that the voto is constitutional," Zimmerman said, "and I'm not ready to admit that

Zimmerman said the welfare de-

partment would have to get a court

order to force him to make the

transfer, thereby opening the way for a supreme court ruling on constitutionality. Over Score Afflicted

sand hunters—possibly more—were staff, Devine recalled that 14 hunt- pecting hunter will be clipped by a ports at state boundaries. woods today in search of deer and

Each hunter will be allowed to declared. take a buck and a bear, but the buck must be mature enough to hunters to wear red clothing to three day kill totalled 14.835. have antiers with a branch or fork avoid being mistaken for their prey, one inch long. A license tag must be and yet each year there are new and

ers were killed during the hunting stray bullet. bear, largest of the state's native season in Wisconsin last fall, either Despite these restrictions, howbecause of their own carelessness or ever, Wisconsin hunters were ex-The fourth successive annual sea- the refusal of others to follow a few pected to have a good season. The

It has become a custom for deer 855 bucks in seven days. In 1937 a

ing among approximately 22,000 chief conservation warden, as the wait until they get into the woods derwall, state chief forest ranger, poor children and adults who had surest way of avoiding reprimand or before they "target" their guns, to urged extreme care against fires, state bureau of investigation, said

New Government Is

it would be sworn in immediately.

Carol II yesterday to form a gov-

ernment to avert a crisis in Ru-

new cabinet was not announced im-

That kind of war, Mr. Roosevelt

continued, is spreading all over the

country. It is a war, he said,

against the crippling of men and

He reminisced about Warm

women and especially children."

Mr. Roosevelt asserted, adding:

Warm Springs Foundation is a "me-

chanically perfect place," he said

there was about it in addition a

"general feeling that we are all part

know Mrs. Camp as a bund sympa-

While Schwind glared at her, the

"I never saw him before, either"

Mrs. Camp said she gave Kuhn a

total of \$600 in cash, including \$250

in Reno, \$250 in Los Angeles and

The testimony appeared to sup-

port Kuhn's assertion that the mon-

by her and that he returned it to

A few minutes later, to the disap-

pointment of spectators in the court-

room, Mrs. Camp was dismissed af-

ter only 45 minutes on the stand-

without more than skirting the ro-

mance that inspired the bundes-

fuehrer to call her his "heaven-

Kuhn looked relieved as she left

ELM TREE BAKERY SPECIALS SATURDAY

Chocolate Malted

Milk Cake

Two layers of rich chocolate cake with a luscious chocolate

malted milk filling and icing. A favorite flavor makes it a fa-

medical science itself"

witness calmly said:

\$100 elsewhere.

the bund account.

Schwind, far western director of time since the prosecution aired his

the bund, who also had said he series of lyric notes to Mrs. Camp

Francisco in August, 1938.

mediately.

Thanksgiving dinner at the founda- of war—the kind of war we've been

tion last night that Mr. Roosevelt conducting here at Warm Springs."

Columns

140 New Vessels To be Launched Within Two Years

U. S. to Have Many Ships In 'Cruise to Nowhere Trade

BY W. B. RAGSDALE

Washington-(7)-Unless the war ends, or congress has another change of mind, the United States is going to wind up with a lot of fine new ships to put into the "cruises to nowhere" trade.

First will be the S. S. America, a luxury liner with a price tag of \$15 -750,000 being built at Newport News for the north Atlantic trade. It would be a pretty big ship to put into the vacation trade in the Carribeen and would not be very well

adapted to ferry-boat service. At varying intervals during the next two years, 140 other ships will go sliding down the ways for their first taste of salt water Fifteen are combination freight and passenger ships. The rest are freighters.

Passenger vessels, even a whopper like the America, might make a part of their expenses hauling weekend vacationers to Bermuda. or on holiday cruises to nowhere out of New York, but ships don't haul freight around in the Atlantic just to give it an odor of Scotch and a dash of fresh air.

Assigned To Routes Thirty-nine of the new

which have been ordered already have been assigned to north Atlantic trade routes. Others may be later. Almost a fifth of the ships of the American merchant marine were in the north Atlantic trade when congress closed those routes with the new neutrality law.

What will happen to them largely a matter of guesswork. A few of the more optimistic maritime authorities are hoping for a let them go into service along the old routes. If not, it is likely that ping. some vessels will be shifted into trade lines in other parts of the are being withdrawn.

may find it necessary to go over the the used an emigrant German, Pomerchant marine law again and de- etzsch, in plots to wreck ships of the cide what changes it wants to make three totalitarian powers. or whether it wants to withdraw! from the shipping business altogeth. from November, 1937, to November,

No Simple Task on trade routes overnight. It takes struction including that of years to train personnel and estab. crew. lish the necessary shore agencies to: round up the freight needed to keep; stips going on schedule. Not can a service be interrupted in an emer. That gency and picked up again, casually, spips were affected.

the energency is over. time the present building program; of German police but released was begun was put up by the gov- when "British quarters" interfered. emment. And it is footing most of Last June 29, however, the man was the bills for the new ships.

In 1914, the United States was do- | ed. ing four billion dollars of trade yearly with foreign nations. But its said Poetzsch was sentenced to six a conference with Milo Perkins, merchant fleet was only about half | months in jail for "espionage on beof what it had been when the Civil half of a foreign power." His trial president of the Federal Commodiwar started half a century before. Ships of other nations were hauling 90 per cent of America's trade. The World war called foreign ships home. Foreign freight clutter-

ed American waterfronts, filled warehouses, left lines of freight cars stretching, literally, miles inland. Exports dropped more than \$300,-000,000 that year in spite of war or-

Congress went into a shipbuilding fever. Up to 1914, the United States had given less than \$45,000,000 to shipping lines, most of it paid for actual mail-carrying. Since then, it has spent over \$3,500,000,000 on commercial shipping, for building, operation and operation subsidies. That figure is wholly aside from the hundreds of millions which would be spent under the present building and operating subsidy law.



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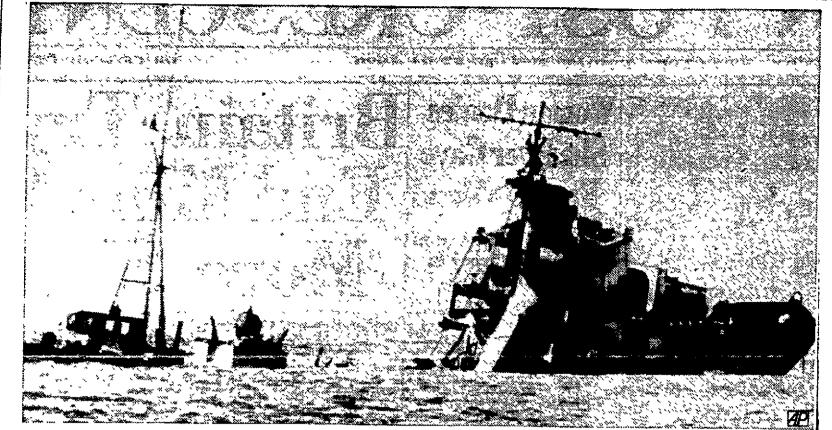
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BRITISH DESTROYER BEACHED AFTER STRIKING GERMAN MINE

Beached after striking a mine off the east coast of England, the half-submerged wreckage of the British destroyer Gipsy is shown here. Forty men were missing and 21 injured. The Gipsy was the seventh acknowledged loss of the British navy since the war started. This photo was radioed

U. S. Considering

Special Tax to

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fantile Paralysis foundation again

It was in an informal talk at a

voiced the off-hand hope that by

next spring "there won't be any

Even if it still is going on, he ad-

With a hint of amusement in his

foundation patients and their guests

that when he left here last April

he said he would be back this fall

were written about what I meant

have a war, but I managed to get

room, followed by a relieved mur-

mur, when the president made his

Large Portion of

Kuhn's Testimony

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Herman J. McCarthy asked if there

had been any party on the night it

was written, as testified by Kuhn.

Mrs. Camp testified she never had

Both sides rested shortly after

The prosecutor interrupted her

Kuhn's assistant and head of the

bund's Nordland camp at Andover,

N. J. Kunze, who had testified ear-

lier that he had met Mrs. Camp,

"I never saw him before," Mrs.

McCarthy summoned Herman

stood in front of the witness.

heard of the bund before meeting

Kuhn on the Westernland cruise.

"No," she said.

she left the stand.

Camp said.

"You know," he said, "I'm in fa-

vor of war, I'm very much in favor of a family.

A hush swept over the 350 persons

"Well, we had a war," he went on.

ded, he hoped to return, at least for

a few days, to "see how

"if we don't have a war."

"We have a war today.

down here this fall."

distributing surplus commodities eventually may lead, Representa-

their allotments for butter, tending her to become his wife. Prosecutor

at \$1.055 was stolen last night from testimony to summon G. W. Kunze,

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Springs family is getting on."

Finance Defense

Berlin Newspaper Declares Alleged British Spy Active In Mapping Pre-War Sabotage

Adolf Hitler by 11 minutes when it

were captured on the Netherlands

border the day after the Munich

fell into the gestapo's hands after

through which gestapo men main-

the British while posing as anti-

lained coded wireless contacts with

The radio contacts continued un-

". . . Hearty greetings from your

Taken Off Stamp List

Washington -(P)- The trend of

purchases under the department of

agriculture's stamp law method of

to butter being dropped from the

ties Corporation, that relief clients

being served under the plan were

using approximately one-fourth of

to throw out of balance the corpo-

Gehrmann said Perkins also in-

formed him that approximately

JEWELRY STOLEN

the Joseph Guschl home on the

northwestern outskirts of the city.

the United States increased from 58,000 pounds in 1937 to 148,360

Rummage Sale Sat., 8 a. m.

Moose Hall over State Bk.

pounds in 1938.

Importation of live turkeys into

Milwaukee—(P)—Jewelry valued

list of available items.

ration's principal aim.

Thinks Butter May be

days of a cat-and-mouse

Hitler revolutionists.

Berlin (4) Captain Richard Nov. 14 that he planted the Munich Henry Stevens, held as a British beer-hall time-bomb which missed spy chieftain on charges of direct connection with an attempt on Adolf Hitler's life, was represented exploded Nov. 8 officially today also as a director of British pre-war sabotage against Best, another alleged British agent, German, Italian and Japanese ship-

Hitler's own newspaper, the Voelkischer Beobachter, quoted Stevens, world from which European ships who had been identified by the gestapo as chief of British intelligence If the war continues, congress for western Europe, as confessing

An official statement charged that til Wednesday, according to an ac-1938 Poetzsch carried out acts of count published by DNB. official sabotage on "a number of ships news agency, when the "revolution Shipping concerns do not devel- which resulted partly in their deists" finally disclosed their true identify in a wireless which ended the

> Ships Not Listed The statement did not list the affectionate German ships in question saying merely German Gestapo" "German, Italian and Japanese

In September, 1938, the statement Three-fourths of the money in said, Poetrsch was arrested in a smerican merchant ships at the "neutral country" at the insistence The sentenced by a Copenhagen municipal court "on a charge of espionage tive Gehrmann (P-Wis.) believes, for England," the statement declar-

(A dispatch from Copenhagen

was secret.) The statement said German investigators were attracted in the sabotage cases by the fact that no English ship had been affected and declared that with the alleged admissions by Stevens it now had

been proved that: "The principal perpetrator of this one-fourth was going to purchase ship sabotage was a German emi- of eggs, leaving only the remaining grant, Poetzsch. His employer was 50 per cent for all other agriculthe British intelligence service... tural commodities.

Athenia Sinking "The first ship of English origin in which perhaps a similar act was undertaken by order of the intellgence service is the Athenia."

(The British liner Atheria was sunk off the Shetland islands Sept 3, on the first night of the war tetween the British-French allies and Germany. The British charged that a German submarine sank her but the Germans have reiterated a charge that the British themselves

were responsible). Secret police meanwhile continued questioning Georg Elser of Munich, who they said confessed

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Dropping of Mines From Planes May be 'Invincible' Weapon of Which Nazis Have Been Boasting

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

New York-(P)-Germany's effort o beat the British navy at its own blockade game, by planting mines in shipping lanes, has raised a serious the world in 1934: "Britain's new problem for the Anglo-French al- frontiers are on the Rhine."

If it is indeed true that the nazis, island which is dependent on seaas it reported in England, are drop- borne traffic for 75 per cent of its ping mines from seaplanes as well food and raw materials. The 20-mile as planting them from submarines, wide English channel, across which then they have inaugurated a new mode of warfare which makes the position increasingly grave.

One wonders whether these dragon's teeth represent the "invincible ecret weapon" about which nazidom has been boasting ever since the outbreak of war.

We mustn't jump to conclusions egarding the efficacy of this historic innovation-if that is what it s-despite the fact that mines have tight place. The nasty epidemic of played a big part in sending some 25 ships to the bottom since Saturday—eight or more yesterday. We need to know the British admiralty's answer to this menace before he position becomes clear.

Crisis Might Arise Should by some chance this prove o be indeed an "invoncible" weap-

Formed in Rumania Farm Federation Bucharest —(P)—George Tatarescu announced late today that he had formed a new government and that **Favors Promotion** Tatarescu was asked by King manian affairs. The makeup of the

Also Opposes Diversion of Road Funds, Wants

Madison- (P)- The Farm Bureau Federation voted at its annual convention here to support efforts of agricultural groups to establish a national program promoting the interests of the dairy in-

Springs and the times when he first came here 15 years ago. And he The resolution, adopted late Wedvoice, Mr. Roosevelt reminded the talked of the future of the foundanesday, asked that dairymen be given AAA benefits under a self-sup-A discovery has been made at the porting program of controled proinstitution that human relationships through limitation are related to science and medicine, dairy herds and plants, and that tected against unnecessary spread "That thing that we here call the

and I meant just what I said. We developed into a major factor in Although this proposal was listed as the principal business before the for Europe. There is something mechanical convention, delegates engaged in about some of the best modern hosmore lengthy discussion on resoluassembled in the foundation dining pitals, the president said. But while tions previously considered, particularly one relating to endorsement of the labor peace act passed by the 1939 legislature. The legislation was approved.

Oppose Diversion Other resolutions adopted pro- who could pay cash, rather than to tested against "further diversion of the fatherland, which is so hard up highway funds;" favored promotion for money that it cannot pay on the of a higher percentage of home owners; favored continuation of the Bang's test program, and proposed

to support it. H. C. Hemmingway, of Janesville. was elected president, succeeding Simon, British chancellor of the ex-Joseph W. Schwartz, of Spring chequer, as "This latest abomina-Green. Roscoe Smith, of Monroe, was named vice president, and Carl

New officers of two affiliate or-

McCarthy produced the platinum diamond ring which Kuhn said he C. E. Friday, of Madison, re-electbought for \$240 for his wife, and the ed president of the Wisconsin Co-Op witness said Kuhn gave it to her Farm Supply company; Hemming-"for an engagement ring" in San way, vice president, and Edward Brewin, of Jefferson, treasurer. Doeringsfeld was elected president of the Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance company; Brewin, vice

president, and Friday, treasurer. L. F. Roherty, of Madison, was retained as secretary of the three farm bureau groups. Mrs. R. J. Douglas, of Juda, was re-elected home and community leader for the

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spirit of Warm Springs has, I think in prices.

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ey he spent for transportation of Doeringsfeld, of Fennimore, treasur-Mrs. Camp's furniture was repaid er.

gamzations also were chosen. They

federation. the stand, brightening for the first

That is the extreme picture of what "might be." The British claim they know ways to combat this new menace. One wonders just how much Germany is banking on this audacious counter-offensive to pull out of a Thanksgiving Baking mines would seem to be the result Ungraded, of real anxiety as to the ultimate ef-24c fect of the British blockade, which

er about Germany.

Death Struggle It will be passing strange if the nazi high command doesn't couple the use of the German air-bombers with the sea operations in the near future. Even a Boy Scout, to say nothing of war experts, could see how much depends on the death struggle between the British and

has been drawing tighter and tight-

on, then obviously a desperate crisis

might ultimately arise for the allies.
In that event England would have

to revise the graphic phrase which

Premier Baldwin sent ringing round

She would become again the tiny

she must transport troops and sup-

plies to support her ally in France

would become a boundless ocean

filled with mines.

German navies. Nazidom must have constantly before it the picture of a Germany which lost the last war because she couldn't smash the blockade. It also cnows that England is even more

rulnerable than is Germany in the natter of supplies. Thus far the odds have been in favor of the allies. We still have to learn what this new mine campaign can achieve, and what the Germans may accomplish by air in the way of destroying enemy naval vessels and merchantmen, especially shipping

docked in English ports. Surely Germany has no notion of rying to wage a war of attrition igainst England and France, for the allied resources are too great to make that feasible. That is why one may expect some further move to support the onslaught with mines. Big Gamble

The nazi chieftain is making anthe producer and consumer be pro- other big gamble—though he's used to taking long chances—in the possibility his mines may strike neutral carriers of bread and other supplies

However, while Hitler might make some of the neutrals turn against him by this operation, he also might cause some of them to lean more in his direction than they have been doing He needs more supplies from them, and they have been selling heavily to customers nail for big purchases.

have improved her standing any a dairy advertising program with a with the neutrals by the declaration of a virtually unrestricted blockade against Germany in retaliation for what was described by Sir John tion of German savagery." Such a blockade means that all German exports will be liable to seizure by Britain, and many goods originating in Germany naturally will be found on neutral merchant ships.

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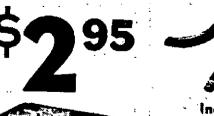
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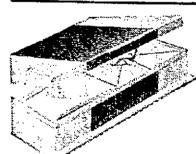
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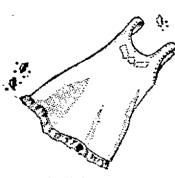
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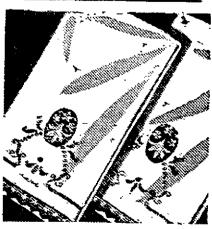
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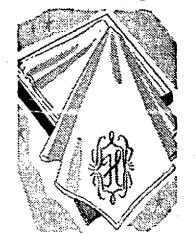
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Kaukauna Squad To Play Waupaca Cagers Tonight

Krumm Satisfied With Performance in First Non-Conference Game

Kaukauna - With Coach Guy Krumm expressing satisfaction at his cager's performance in their opening game Tuesday at Stevens Point, where the Kaws dropped a 28 to 26 decision, the squad will journey to Waupaca tonight for another non-conference game. Behind 24 to 15 at Stevens Point

as the final period opened the Kaws started a rally that almost tied the score. With three seconds to play the Kaws refused a free throw to get the ball out of bounds, a new rule this year. Bill Alger then swished through the tying basket just after the gun sounded.

Bill Alger, who led the cagers last year, scored 10 points to be top man for Kaukauna. The Kaws were handicapped when Junior Swedberg, regular guard, left the game at the beginning of the third quarter on fouls. The large Pointer floor, the biggest the Kaws will play on this year, slowed them down con-

Newcomers See Action Krumm was particularly pleased with the performances of two newcomers to the squad. William Van Dyke and Eldor Stanelle. Van Dyke played all the last half, and is slated for a lot of action this season at guard.

In a preliminary game Kaukau na's B squad went down in defeat, 25 to 17. Seeing action were Calvin Spice, Eldor Stanelle, Beffert, Lee Cooper, Johnson, Bob Danner,

Kaukauna Will be Host to Conclave

Three States Expected At Labor Meeting

more than 150 delegates from Wis- Rose Kuehl and Mrs. J. Chizek more than 150 delegates from Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan are meeting. being made by local committees, with the tri-state council of Pulp,

Valk, Dan Ferguson, E. E. Brews- Malachi Ryan. ter, Clarence Kastell, Floyd Var Dyke and Peter Krisch, Sr. Tickets for the banquet and dance

in the evening at the high school gymnasium, may now be obtained from committee members. Each business place purchasing a ticket receives a sign, "Welcome Visitors," to be placed in the windows. High school Band Mothers will

prepare the banquet, which will follow business sessions in the morning and afternoon.

600 in Audience as High School Senior Class Presents Play

Kaukauna -- More than 600 gathered in the civic auditorium last night where high school seniors entertained with their annual class play, "Ride 'Em Cowboy." James W. Lang directed the comedy. The high school band, led by Clarence Kriesa, played between acts.

Members of the cast were Werner Altman, Jack Winn, Ruth Baker, Louis Nelson, Virginia Strick. Clarence DeBruin, Rita Belongea, Marie Walker, Margaret Picard, Sherman Powers and John Wandell. Faculty advisers were Olin G. Drye, principal, B. D. Rice, Miss Frances Corry, Miss Ann Gibbons and Miss Ethelyn Handran.

Kaukauna Lions Will Plan Christmas Party

Kaukauna Kaukauna Lions will meet at 6:45 Tuesday evening at Hotel Kaukauna, with plans for the amoual Christmas party to be made.

The Red Cross roll call of members will be completed.

City Employes Union Meets Monday Evening

Kankanna City employes union, local No. 130, will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at Odd Fellows hall. Lunch and refreshments will follow the business meeting.

GOING UP Zurich, Switzerland -(7)- The Swiss are gaining about an inch in

h**e**ight every 20 years. The Anthropological Institute of the University of Zurich says so, basing its figures on comparative studies of men doing service in

the Swiss army. From 1834 to 1891 the average recruit measured 5 feet 4 inches. From 1924 to 1931 the average recruit's height was 5 feet 6 inches.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their popers were not delivered.

MODEST MAIDENS



Knights of Columbus Will Hear Economics Professor

Kaukauna — The Rev. Basil R. Tuesday afternoon at the library Ken Reinholz, Van Dyke and Ryan, Reuss, O. Praem, professor of eco-clubrooms. A social hour will fol-Wednesday evening the Kaws nomics at St. Norbert's college, low, with Mrs. John Cleland chair-Wednesday evening the Kaws nomics at St. Norbert's conesc, flow, with Mrs. John Cleiand chair-will open their home season, enter-bellere, will speak before Kaukauman, assisted by Mrs. L. F. Green, Mrs. Sylvester Berens, Mrs. Evan-flors dropped a 24 to 14 game to Monday evening. A report on the Shawano Tuesday night at Green recent retreat at Monte Alverno blatt, Mrs. W. Breier and Mrs. E. Bay, which should give Kruum's will be given by John Van de Loo, Doering, players a good chance against the chairman of the Catholic interest Committee.

vocal solo by Lester Pardee and tess, Dec. 5. piano solo by Marjorie Pein was resented last night as Royal 150 Delegates From Neighbors of America met at Martens hall. On the social committee were Mrs. Josep'r Sherer, Mrs. An-na Oliva and Mrs. Elizabeth Buerth. Katkaura — Plans to receive garet Smith Mrs. C. Plutz, Mrs.

Sulphite and Paper Mill unions to Mary's church party this week convene here Sunday. Dec. 10. More went to Mrs. Joseph Thelen, Mrs. George Gerrits is general chair- Mrs. T. L. Seggelink, Mrs. F. A. man for the convention. On his committee are Harvey Reichel, Loyal Mrs. T. Nytes, bridge; Mrs. Frank M. Charlesworth, W. Luella Nelson and family at their Wisconsin avenue, with prizes going to Mrs. Walton Cooper, Mrs. Chirachell Revenue are Mrs. Clife the evening a pot luck linch was ley Lizon, Jacob Rink, William Pein, schafskopf, Special prizes ford Brandt Mrs. Cooper will enwent to Mrs. William Parman and tertain at the next meeting.

> A group of candidates will be initiated as Veterans of Foreign prizes as the Friendship club was ed home with them after spending day evening at Martens hall. Mrs. the home of Mrs. Arthur Kuehl here. Carl Swedberg heads the social committee, assisted by Mrs. Henry Schommer and Mrs. Emma Spry.

Mark Catlin, Jr., Appleton, state assemblyman, will speak on "How a Bill Becomes a Law," as Kaukauna Woman's club meets at 2:30

Club to Perform

Junior CYO Glee

Group Will Make First

Public Appearance Be-

tween Play Acts

Kankanna Making its first pub-

lic appearance, the Glee club of St.

Mary's junior CYO will sing be-

tween the acts at both the matinee

and evening performances of "Small

Town Romeo," 3-act play to be given by the CYO Sunday. The after-

noon performance will begin at 2

o'clock, with the evening presen

The glee club was begun a month

ago under the direction of Miss Lucille Austin, high school music

teacher. It is composed of about 65

singers, most of whom are active

in music organizations at high

school, with the group practicing

Officers of the club and Jack

Hahn, president. Rita Hartzheim,

secretary-treasurer and Eunice Ka-

lupa, custodian. The Rev. Michael Drexler, assistant pastor of St. Mary's church, is the group's advis-

er.
Sunday the club will sing "Adore." To a Wild

mus Te," by Palestrina: "To a Wild

Rose," by Edward MacDowell, and

"The Gypsy Trail," by Galloway

Solo performances will include the

"Kashmir Song," by Laurence Hope;

"Waylarer's Nightsong," by Dorothy

Zink, and "Trees," by Jack Hahn

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Mrs. Anna Andersen, Mrs. Wil-A program consisting of a vocal were awarded prizes as Mrs. Fred liam Radder and Mrs. Ed Driessen

> Mrs. Maurice Gifford will review "Reaching for the Stars," by Waln, as the Book Review club meets Tuesday evening at the library. The meeting has been advanced from

Plans for a Christmas party Dec. 13 were made as Sacred Heart court sent at the meeting. Four No. 556, W.C.O.F., met Wednesday members joined the club. evening at St. Mary's church hall. Prizes at cards went to Mrs. L. N. Mrs. Peter Brill.

The Contract Bridge club met

entertained Wednesday afternoon at the last three weeks with friends Lunch was served.

Royal Arch Masons will meet at house basis was begun in the Mid-7:30 Monday night at Masonic temple. An oyster stew will be served

Helen Anderson **Tops Pin League**

Scores 515 Series to Give Thilmany Squad **Triple Victory** LADIES LEAGUE

Standings: Kaukauna Klub Franks Mellow Brews Tittmans Schells Goldin Metals

Kaukauna - Helen cracked the pins for a last night at Schell alleys, to lead Ladies league bowlers. She collected lines of 169, 192 and 154, to lead Thilmany keglers to three games over Goldin Metals, with Ruth

Schommer's 470 topping the losers. Kaukauna Klub increased its lead r sweeping three games from Bergs. Prudence Gloudeman hit 509 the farmers, and the several milfrom Tittmans, with Adele Wur- food products below the regular Republicans Predinger's 475 pacing the losers. In the selling price, the government makast match Schell's took two from ing up the difference. Mellow Brews, Alice Schell hav- To get some idea as to how this ing 512 for the winners and Min principle might be accepted through-Gertz 480 for the Brews.

Kaukauna Klub (3) Thilmanys (3) Mellow Brews (1) Frank (2) 751 737 738

Mrs. Arnold Stephani Elected President of

club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. J. Mory, route 2. duet by Wilma and Lester Pardee; Mayer entertained the Sunshine The following officers were electan acrobatic dance by Jean Nytes; club at her E. Second street home ed: President, Mrs. Arnold Stephtoe dance by Peggy Eimmerman; this week. Mrs. Radder will be hos- ani; vice president, Mrs. E. J. Mory; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Roy Peotter. The leaders are Mrs. William Barth and Mrs. Raymond

Planning the family's meals for prepared by Mrs. E. J. Mory and obviously have a bearing on funine members and two visitors pre- But at the moment it seems clear

The next meeting will be a Christmas party, which will be held Perry, Mrs. T. L. Seggelink and Dec. 14 at the home of Mrs. Roy Peotter. At that time a name will be chosen for the club. The Ladies' Aid society of the

ril Robedeau, Joseph Siebers, Stan- Vande Wettering and Mrs. Helen Marshall Bayorgeon and Mrs. Clif- the evening a pot luck lunch was The Nelson family will served. move to Seymour Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Conklin of

> Delivery of milk on a house-todle Ages. Cows were driven to each domicile and delivery was made

Survey Indicates American People Approve Principle of Food Stamp for Poor Families

BY DR. GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J. - With the administration reported to be seeking a large increase in funds from Congress at the next session to expand the food

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stamp plan of the Agriculture brought up in nearly every election campaign. Department, a whelming enprogram for distributing surplus

ood to families on relief. The food stamp plan was started in Rochester, N. Y., last May, and is now or will soon be Taft himself, are a case in point. in effect in 17 cities. Its original purpose was to bridge the gap be-

out the nation, the Institute conducted a survey among a cross-sec-755 794 763 tion of voters both rich and poor in every state.

It found that they not only approve the plan in principle, but a majority at this time believe it should be extended to include lowincome families not on relief as well as those already receiving re-

Voters' opinions were sought on

"The Government has tried out a foci stamp plan which lets people on relief buy certain surplus Home Economics Club selling price. The government farm products below their regular makes up the difference to the merchant. Do you approve or disapprove of this plan?

> Approve Disapprove A relatively small proportion of voters (12 per cent) said they had no opinion

Further discussion of the plan, and its success or failure as it is a day was the lesson. The meal was tried out on a larger scale would Mrs. Raymond Blake. There were ture opinion regarding this issue. that the idea involved in the plan

It is considerably more popular among Democratic voters in the survey than among Republicans. Approximately eight out of every ten Democrats approve it, and only six out of every ten Republicans.

When asked to give the reasons for their opinion, the gro oring the plan declared, chiefly that it would "help the farmer by getting rid of farm surpluses." Others pointed out that "reliefers deserve more food," that it is better to "feed the surplus to somebody than waste it or destroy it," and that the plan "would help the merchant."

Those disapproving the food stamp plan declared that there is "too much relief now," that the plan is a "waste of taxpayers' money," or that the government should "keeps its hands off retail trade." Congress has authorized an experiment with a stamp plan for

Is There a Bandwagon Vote?

By Dr. George Gallup Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio points to possible danger in public opinion polls because he believes that poll results, when made public, influence voters to fall into line on the popular side of an issue. This argument, popularly known as the "bandwagon"

During its four years of survey work, in which polls have been consurvey of pub- ducted on well over 1,000 questions, the American Institute of Public lic sentiment Opinion has been unable to find any evidence of bandwagon movements shows over- among the rank and file of voters.

In fact, out of 45 issues on which the Institute has kept trends of opindorsement of the idea behind this ion by means of repeated surveys, the trend has been downward in two out of every three instances. In other words, even after majority sentiment was made known, the voters tended to shift away from the popular

Polls on the popularity of Republican candidates, including Senator

Last May the Institute found that Thomas E. Dewey of New York was the 1940 choice of over half of Republican voters expressing a preference tween food surpluses produced by in a survey. He was more than three times as popular as his two nearest for the winners, with Irene Nette- lion unemployed families without wagon theory, Dewey's popularity should have increased steadily from koven totaling 445 for Bergs. Gen sufficient food. The plan permits that point on as voters flocked to his side. Actually the opposite happened. Frank got 508, including the high relief families to buy, with special His popularity declined steadily, while that of Senator Vandenberg and game of 212, as Franks won two orange and blue stamps, surplus Senator Taft increased. The trend can be noted in the following figures:

The Institute's results do not constitute a prediction as to who will be

the Republican favorite in the convention next year. Many things may happen to change sentiment. The above merely reflects Republican sentiment as expressed in surveys at the moment. What that sentiment will be three months or six months from now is an entirely different matter.

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poor families who are not on re- earning less than \$20 a week as lief. The experiment is being tried at present in Pottawatomic county, The vote was: Oklahoma.

The reaction of the public toward this principle was tested in the survey through the following ques-

well as to persons on relief?" No34

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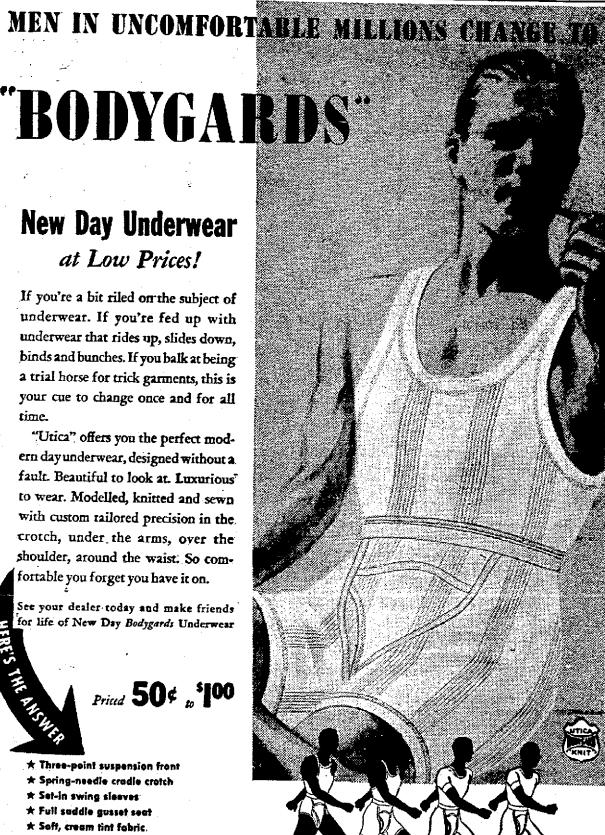
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Clintonville High Students to Offer **Concert at School**

To Appear Monday Evening in Auditorium

Clintonville - A Thanksgiving concert will be given at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the high school puditorium by students of the vocal music department, under the cirection of Miss Edith Gray. The program includes:

"Nursery Rhyme Suite," Custance-Girls' Glee club; "Nursery Rhyme Suite," vocal duet, Emerson-Zander, Gloria Bleck and Willis

"Hiking Song," Krone; "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," Old Cohen, 60, who was active in nuis; "Deep River," Burleigh; "Thank at her home in Mequon yesterday. God for a Garden," Del Riggo,-high school choir: "Thanks be to God," Street." Krone-Koshetz; "Night panists are Marjorie Stieg and Glo-

Visit At Clintonville

Victor and Frederick Kant, Floran Goerlinger and Leland Laux, Mrs. Paul Kluth. students at St. Norbert college and

Wayland academy, Beaver Dam, is schools of Madison were closed Nov. present were Mr. and Mrs. Albert spending her Thanksgiving vaca. 23 for the Thanksgiving recess. Klug. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Klug. tion this week with her parents. Mr. an l Mrs. Leon B. Dexter on route 3.

mother, Mrs. R. A. Greb and family.

the remainder of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gould. her club at a dessert-bridge Wed- at the Heuer furniture store. nesday evening at her home on N. Main street. Two tables of conract were in play, honors going to Mrs. Lloyd Scheider and Mrs. Donald Olen

Thrift Club Meets

The Thrift club held its November meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Smith near this city. Five hundred was played at Helmets, Not Masks, Are Needed in Europe Milwaukee (P) Helmets are of

greater value to the wartime civilian than gas masks, an audience at the auditorium was told last night Believe Carl Christensen. by Julien Bryan, American photo-Vocal Music Department grapher and journalist who left Poland two months ago.

"In Poland, as in England, Germany and France," Bryan said, used, while thousands of persons were killed by fragments of German shrapnel or Polish anti-aircraft saved by helmets."

Bryan related that in Warsaw one 15-story building "built like a bullet through his heart, by his Jewet—Shirley Seidel and Ruth der direct hits by several hundred father, Christ N. Christensen, who Heinel; "America For Me," Parks; shells." He expressed the opinion "Passing By," Purcell; "The Bells of that a modern city could not be load of wood, The father found his Nevin: "Stout-Hearted destroyed from the air, and that son near the partially loaded truck Men," Romberg—Boys' Glee club: Japan, with its "paper" houses, is and, assuming his son had suffered "Scherzo," Olivadota; "Impromptu," the most vulnerable of all military a heart attack, picked the youth up

> DIES AT MEQUON Milwaukee (P)-Mrs. Sophie B.

three tables, after which a luncheon Dickson; "Violin Is Singing in the was served. Those receiving prizes the scene of the accident, but aswere Mrs. Bernard Knapp, first; sumed, from the position of the Song," Clokey glee clubs. Accom- Mrs Henry Zuhse, second; and Mrs. rifle that Christensen had stum-William Below, travel. The Decem-off. ber meeting will be in the form of a Christmas party at the home of Birthday Party Given

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Patterson of James Thomson of St. Norbert High this city were Thanksgiving dinner school, at West DePere, came Wed- guests Thursday at the home of the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Pribnesday to spend the remainder of latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred bernow Tuesday evening to the week at their homes here. Sasman at Black Creek. Other celebrate the birthday anniversary Thomson is a guest at the home guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lou of Mr. Pribbernow. Schafskopf was of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Devine dur- Grandy of Black Creek, the latter played and high score went to Mrs. ing his vacations while his father a twin sister of Mrs. Sasman, and George Roloff and John Knapp; low Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sasman and to Mrs. Emelia Hoffmann and Fred Miss Loreita Dexter, a student at children of Madison. The public Rader. Lunch was served. Those

Mrs. J. E. Long is spending Thursday and Friday in Chicago with her She has as her house guest, Miss sister, Mrs. A. Z. White. The White Valda, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raeder. Thursday

is spending this week here with her will receive treatment at the spa. and Mrs. Ray Anson, the Misses Mr. Zehren has been confined by Eleanor and Aerial Anson, Mr. and Miss Lois Gould of Milwaukee ar- illness for a number of weeks at Mrs. Elmer Frank and sons Jack rived Wednesday to visit during his home on Seventh street.

church-will hold a bake sale at 10 Mrs. Alvin Kusserow, Arthur Kus-Mrs. Roy Barker was hestess to o'clock Saturday morning, Nov. 25,

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Jury Says Death Was Accidental

25, Stumbled With .22 Rifle

Waupaca - A Waupaca county coroner's jury Thursday found that "everybody had gas masks. No civ- Carl Christensen, 25, town of Scanilians had helmets. But no gas was dinavia, "came to his death by accidental means by a 22 calibre bullet from a .22 caliber gun" at an inshells dropping on their heads. quest held before acting coroner Most of them would have been Soren W. Johnson, Waupaca justice of the peace.

> went to investigate when his son did not return from a trip to get a and took him to the Holly Funeral home where the bullet wound was discovered.

Testimony was given yesterday English; "Ding Dong Merrily," Day- merous Jewish organizations, died by the father and Walter L. Jones, Waupaca county undersheriff who investigated the accident with Dr. William Wilker of Iola.

bled, accidentaly setting the gun

At Maple Creek Home

Maple Creek-Friends met at the Klug, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Klug, Lawrence and Ruben Klug, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Pribbernow and daughters Ardis, Ruth, Dorothy and Carrie Dollar of Beaver Dain, also family observed Thanksgiving on Mr. and Mrs. John Knapp and Miss Junia Greb, who attends a Matt Zehren, city assessor, left Roloff, Mr. and Mrs. George Rodramatic school at Cincinnati, Ohio. Thursday for Waukesha where he loff, Howard and Joyce Roloff, Mr. and Bob. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Cor-Women of the Salem Evangelical nelius and daughter Mary, Mr. and serow, Mrs. Arthur Hintz and son Orio. Mrs. Lottie Pribbernow Louis Pribbernow. Robert Tyrell

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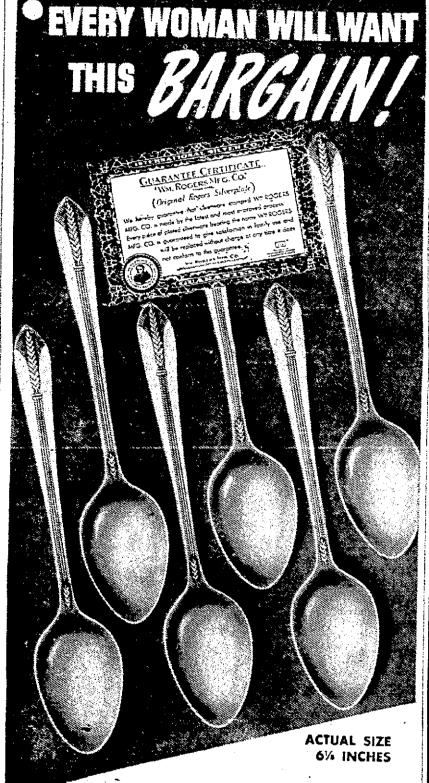
Shown above is Henry Fulcer, an employe of the Appleton Water commission, putting the finishing touches on the installation of a combination master meter which will measure all the water going into the village of Belle Reights, town of Grand Chute. The meler, was installed yesterday and work was scheduled to start this morning on the installation of water mains beginning at Bennett street. The meter is at Bennett street and Wisconsin avenue and is a combination 8-inch and 4-inch device. When the village is using water normally, the water will flow through the by-pass on which is fixed a 4-inch meter; but when there is an abnormal flow of water, as when several fire hydrants are opened, the water will flow through the 8-inch meter. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Mr. and Mrs. August Yerks. Mrs. Affeldt, Mr. and Mrs. Peier Wied, er of New London,

Herman Affeldt, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Florence.

Emelia Hoffman and Herman Krug- Willard Wied, Clarence Fuerst, Har-

Among the group that motored vey Buboltz. Earl Knuth, Walter to the north woods Friday for the Kading, Henry Hanke and Alton hunting season were Mr. and Mrs. Hutchison. Their destination was



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Water Utility Will be Formed By Village of Belle Heights

Appleton utility soon will be avail- utility. able for about 300 prospective consumers in the village of Belle ling mains on Bennett street.

man, said today the town board The cost of repairs would be and Kenneth Waid sang a special has taken the first step to form a charged against the village utility hymn, and the morning sermon was water utility so the town legally and would be taken out of the oper- delivered by the Rev. E. H. Langcan do business with the Appleton ating fund. water commission. A request for Both Appleton and the town Miss Margaret Miller will be hostpermission to form the utility has board are working on rates to be ess to the Woman's Missionary sovice commission. Appleton water works

Thursday installed an 8-inch mas- would approve a rate for village The annual election of officers will ter meter which will measure all consumers that would provide a take place. of the water going from Appleton working surplus for the village utilmains into the lead main on Ben- ity. The difference between the Ghost Lutheran church will meet at nett street from which the village consumer rate and the rate the home of Peter L. Jensen at 8 will take its water.

O'Conner said the town of Grand ctiy would provide money for Chute will pay the water bill to maintenance and collection. the city in a lump sum and then charge the amounts to individual consumers. The town clerk or an- mers, John Wilharms, members of payers about \$22 per lot. other man, employed for the pur- the town board; Wayne Rowan, pose, will make out water bills, town clerk; and Herbert Farrand, contract with the city of Appleton read meters, and handle the work of the village utility. A place to man, a committee of taxpayers The city charges \$12 per year for make collections has not been se- from the village of Belle Heights. make collections has not been se- from the village of Belle Heights.

300 Consumers

s ready to receive mains. About 20 fire hydrants will be adequate fire protection for the first with the installation of sewers use the same type of materials, than 32 miles of sewers have been

Purified water furnished by the ment as is used by the Appleton

In this way, O'Conner said, it Heights, town of Grand Chute, for will not be necessary to employ and read the scripture. Following WPA workmen today began instal- men to maintain the system for the prayer which was led by E. F. Emmett O'Conner, town chair- the Appleton utility can make them. chorus. Dr. H. I. Lewis, C. H. Solie

peen mailed to the state public ser- submitted to the public service ciety of the Holy Ghost Lutheran men said he expected the commission Dec. 1, at her home on North street. charged against the village by the o'clock Monday evening.

He said there are about 378 build—the remainder by property owners dividual charges in this year's town ing lots available in the village and who will be benefitted. The remainabout 300 prospective consumers. A der of the town of Grand Chute will trench about five blocks long has not pay for any part of the imbeen opened on Bennett street and provement, O'Conner said. 31 Miles of Sewers

The project is part of the \$104,installed in the village giving it 000 WPA project which started ime in its history. The village will about 1½ years ago. Since then more meters, hydrants and other equip-installed in the village and are con-

Men Take Charge of Services at Church

Waupaca-Services at the Methodist church Sunday were in charge of the men of the church. The morning session began with Henry Lampman, instructor in Waupaca public schools, leading in worship and giving a short talk. Superintendent L. M. Emans led the responsive service when there are repairs to be made, Todd, E. V. Hugdahl lad the men's

commission for approval. O'Conner church at 8 o'clock Friday evening,

The church council of the Holy

nected to the Appleton disposal sys-Working out the details of the tem at Brewster and Richmond program are O'Conner, John Tim- streets. The sewers cost the tax-

The town of Grand Chute has a Henry Buss and William Zimmer- covering sewage disposal service. The cost of the water system year for each tavern. The town will be borne partly by WPA and pays the bill and will place the in-

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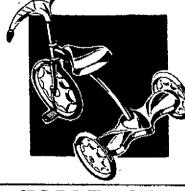
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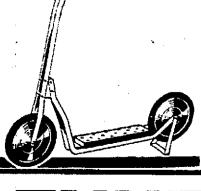
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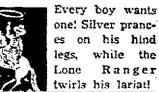


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A NEW COURTHOUSE

The only surprising feature of the county board's decision to build a new courthouse was the closeness of the vote. It seems incredible that there are 24 supervisors still not convinced that the ancient and inadequate building which has housed the county offices for more than a half century should be replaced by a modern structure.

This action already has been too long delayed, and it is hoped that the building committee will lose no time with its work, so that construction can get underway next spring. The hazard to life and property represented by the old building should be removed as quickly as pos-

The time for building is opportune. Because of Outagamie county's excellent credit rating, it will be able to borrow money at a very attractive rate, so that. the carrying charge on the building over the years that the bonds are retired will be so small as to be almost negligible. Building costs, too, are reasonable, giving rise to the expectation that the county will have sacrificed nothing by voting to go ahead with the project at this time.

It might be said in behalf of some of the supervisors who voted against building that they were afraid of what their constituents would say. The fact remains, however, that the supervisors. who should be acquainted with county business are in a better position to judge the need for a courthouse than the voters back home. Those supervisors who braved the wrath of some of their voters to support the building project deserve commendation. Generally they are the type of representatives who can be counted on to give the people the kind of government they should have. We can stand more of them in all our governments.

ILLINOIS UP TO ITS NECK AGAIN

Every time some particularly evil or sinister racket explodes in the state to the south of us, and the little fellows begin running to every corner of the compass from the blinding light of publicity, we are pretty sure to find a judge among those racing hardest for the shadows.

And so it is in the O'Hare assassination. Whether O'Hare was a loyal crony of Al Capone or his Brutus perhaps the public will never know. But they should be informed that the Capone interests were involved far and wide in all those undertakings that are classed under the word vice and from which millions in dividends flow. Mr. O'Hare was certainly a directing genius of the gambling part of the Capone empire. He owned stocks in horse and dog racing ventures. But he made investments in real estate along with Judge Holland, who is said to have benefited financially in a handsome manner. The same Judge Holland dismissed some 700 cases in one month brought against the bookmakers in Chicago who took bets on the ponies. If the bookmakers were put out of business, the race tracks could hardly expect to flourish.

But of course, Judge Holland's decisions were all on the up and up. They were not influenced by his association with Mr. O'Hare nor his investments in real estate at O'Hare's suggestion.

O'Hare didn't believe in the gun as an argument. He knew better, nicer and smoother methods. When, in 1927, he instituted a dog racing track in Illinois, he secured an injunction against the states attorney and sheriff from enforcing the gambling laws. This was but a "temporary" injunction, ordinarily proper procedure, until a court can make sufficient inquiry to see whether an honest case exists. But the "temporary" injunction stretched out for two years before it was finally quashed.

The people in Illinois should welcome this continual flood of evidence exposing the methods employed by mobsters and their friends to keep at least a finger in touch with the bench and another finger laid heavily upon the scales of justice that are presumed to balance evenly. For the only way to clean out an institution that has become befouled is to learn the truth about it. And the worst truth in respect to Chicago judges is that the judiciary is still in politics. So long as that system prevails, the judiciary is under a shadow, about as mean and malicious a shadow as brushes can paint.

THE SPIRIT OF THE CONFEDERACY In a public address in October, Winston Churchill, famed English statesman, said among other things:

"Britain may take good heart from the American Civil War when all the heroism of the South could not redeem their cause from the stain of slavery, just as all the courage and skill which the Germans show in war will not free them from the reproach of Nazism with its intolerance and brutality."

* But down in our Southland this reference to the Lost Cause brought forth angry retorts. The United Daughters of the Confederacy said their sires had been insulted. Numerous editors spoke of the stupidity of the English statesman and mentioned "His ignorance of historical facts." Mr. Churchill poured oil upon the roiled waters by declaring that there had never been any purpose upon his part to draw any analogy between the cause and character of the struggle maintained by the Confederate States and that of Nazi Germany in the present war.

There are a lot of things that are just too bad about this little item. It is too bad that the South is still so extremely touchy over the Civil War and it is too bad that a forthright statesman who knows his history, including the history of this country, well and thoroughly, should consider it necessary to withdraw an analogy that is perfectly competent.

Perhaps the heights of heroism reached by the ragged soldiers of the Confederacy have never since been passed, but their cause was blackened by the fact of its association with human bondage. True enough, the people of the South argued that they had a perfect right to withdraw from the Union and, equally true, the war decided that the nature of our Union was perpetual. But that argument had existed in the South long before Lincoln's election seemed, in the eyes of many southern statesmen, a fresh peril to the feudal sort of system that had been built below the Ohio river.

The efforts of the Confederacy, its. manhood and womanhood, are a common heritage now of the country as a whole. But the effort to divorce that long and bloody struggle from hot headed politics and the negro upon the auctioneer's block cannot be successfully concluded simply because it is not so.

... Mr. Churchill is quite right in his comparison, and quite sensible from a political standpoint in withdrawing it.

THE NEW FISHING LAWS

The state conservation commission has brought upon itself a lively controversyby ignoring the appeals of local sporting interests and the recommendations of a state-wide organization of conservationminded hunters and fishermen which can scarcely be accused of local self-interest in the matter of regulating ice-fishing on Lake Winnebago and spring fishing in the

Conservation problems are complex, and their solutions consist not only of horse-sense but of science. Therefore we would not presume to suggest that the conservation commission reconsider its actions but for the fact that certain facts relevant to the controversy indicate inconsistency in the new ruling.

For six years the conservation congress, a delegate assembly of rank and file sportsmen, has had most of its recommendations adopted by the commission, and has frequently been lauded for its sanity and vision. This year that congress used the testimony of the conservation department's experts in recommending an April 20th opening date for pike fishing on the Wolf river, although local residents again held out for an earlier season. Since the congress successfully withstood the pressure of local interests on that matter, there is no reason to suppose that it surrendered. on a related point, the season for Winnebago ice-fishing.

But the commission overruled the Wolf river recommendation, and ordered an April 15th season in contravention of its own position in previous years, and it angered sportsmen in several counties by ignoring the recommendations on icefishing and setting new dates. We believe the whole matter warrants reopening by the commission, for if the present orders stand, the usefulness of advisory opinions from the sportsmen is impaired, and the value of technical experts in the department of conservation to counsei with the commission is destroyed.

Opinions of Others

"MR. SMITH IN WASHINGTON"

New York movie critics gave high praise to Frank Capra's new picture, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," and the public stands in line at Manhattan's largest picture cathedral for a chance to see it. After forming part of a queue and seeing the picture, we'd like to enter a slight demurrer to the favorable criticism.

Technically and dramatically, the picture is excellent. Factually, it is a gross libel on the United States senate, and, just as important from our standpoint, upon the corps of Washington correspondents. Hollywood seems to have returned to its pattern of presenting newspapermen as clowns, rum-pois and scoundrels, and the one or two shafts of white light which are allowed to play on the press in this picture will not be sufficient to dispel its prevailing idea from the public mind.

The picture is in thoroughly bad taste. Even though it ends on a note of political virtue, the intervening scenes depict an atmosphere of damnable cynicism and corruption such as the congress has not seen since the Teapot Dome days. And the scenes in which the new senator is put over the jumps by the correspondents and photographers may have had some precedent in the case of the unfortunate Zionchek, but never before or since. We hate to contemplate from maligning foreign institutions or profesthe adverse propaganda effect which this picture is certain to produce if it is shown in for-

Speaking of that, we quote from the current ssue of Harrison's Reports, weekly publication serving independent movie exhibitors: "Like other producers, M. Capra is enjoined lisher.

-DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

New York-City Scenes:

1. On the pleasant evenings, but less frequently now that winter is here, you will find him sitting across the street from the old Peter Cooper residence at 22nd Street and Lexington Avenue. He is small. His hair is snow white and his Van Dyke beard is neatly trimmed. His clothes, cut to a pattern of other days, are not new but they are clean and neatly pressed.

He likes to sit and gaze at the shade-drawn windows of the old house, a city landmark. Speak to him and he replies courteously and with a slight flare of the old school in his manner. Politely enough, he declines to discuss himself or his interest in this particular house. There are a dozen legends about him, all doubtless without truth. Whatever his story, he keeps

Just one of the City's Million Mysteries, they call him "The Enigma of Gramercy Park."

Scene 2. It is the ceremony marking completion of the Rockefeller Center project-the transformation of twelve priceless mid-Manhattan acres into hundreds of acres of floor space. This is the most ambitious structural enterprise ever undertaken by private capitaltriply ambitious because it rose from the deepest depths of a depression. This will always be to me one of the most splendid examples of a man's faith in his country's future, for in all New York during those dark days there was the sound of no riveting machine save here.

The ceremony reaches its climax. John D. Rockefeller stands with a 60-pound riveting hammer in his hands and drives home the last rivet in the last building. Cameras click and lights flash.

A workman stands by a Rockefeller. His arms are folded across his chest as he watches the Man of Money handle the Tool of Labor. On the workman's face is an expression of tolerant superiority.

Scene 3, It is Fifth Avenue at 49th Street, A Reynold's only persistent associate famous athlete is the center of attraction. Public notice isn't new to him. For 15 years, ever since he came out of college, he has been acclaimed; cheered, idolized. A million American youthsmany millions—have worshipped this clean-living, hard-hitting, even-tempered man.

The stream of pedestrian traffic along the avenue pauses, and people stare. It is no novelty for the Man. He has been stared at for years. This time, though, it is different. The expression on the faces of those who look upon him is of pity. They see a man still young but with hair almost completely gray. He wears neither hat nor coat. He never did. There are lines on his face, but not from age, for he is not yet forty.

One of America's great athletes—yet he walks strangely. It is more a waddle. The legs do not bend at the knees. Infantile paralysis has fastened its rust upon the Iron Man . . .

The policeman at the corner touches his cap. The athlete waves and smiles response. Paralysis can't change an Iron Man's heart . . . There are lumps in many throats at Fifth Avenue and 49th Street as the athlete moves on-

the Iron Man, Lou Gehrig.

Scene 4. A limousine, draws majestically up to the curb at the Public Library. The chauffeur steps out, runs around to the door, opens it. A richly dressed woman alights and hurries across

She stops beside a peddler. He holds out his box of shoe laces and slowly lifts a face fashioned to inspire pity. Recognizing her, his expression changes and he would dart away if she did not catch his arm. They talk, she pleading, remonstrating. At last he walks with her to the curb. Both get into the car. The chauffeur tips his hat, closes the door, returns to the wheel. The car rolls slowly away.

"Funny gent," one of the shoe shine boys remarks as he briskly polishes my shoes. "He's got a lot of money. That dame is his daughter. When he was a kid, he made his first money by selling laces right here. That was the start. Then

he got into business and made a fortune. "A few weeks ago his wife died. It got him. He's been coming here now every day-and every day his daughter comes to get him. I guess he's homesick for the days when he was

A tired heart in quest of its youth . . , selling

$Looking\ Backward$

10 YEARS AGO Friday, Nov. 22, 1929

Outagamie county taxes for 1930 were set at \$1,041,422.32 when the county board, at its final session Friday morning, adopted the finance committee's budget report. It was an increase of smother of praise amounting to approximately \$320,000 over 1929 when the tax adulation. His associates, including totaled \$724.828.64.

Wisconsin was shivering in the most severe November cold snap since 1887. Sub-zero tem- suming and often pointless. Once peratures were reported in many parts of the Six more Appleton High school students had

been named to the staff of the Talisman, school newspaper. They were William Zuelke, David not the court members, present the Trittin, Katherine Watson, Robert Mortimer, /eronica Robideau and Elizabeth Long. The September group of the First Methodist church, Mrs. J. H. Griffiths, captain, met Thurs-

day afternoon with Mrs. E. G. Schueler, 123 E. College avenue. Mrs. Schueler and Mrs. George Sherry were hostesses.

25 YEARS AGO Friday, Nov. 27, 1914

According to the government weather reports kept by W. O. Thiede, the previous day was the warmest Thanksgiving on record since 1900. The highest mark attained by the mercury was 58 degrees while at 7 o'clock in the evening | Thanksgiving, so we could all give it had fallen but 10 degrees. The lowest maxi- thanks that the Thanksgiving mixmum mark on record for Thanksgiving was 22;

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schaffe of Greenville entertained a number of Greenville friends the previous night at a theatre box party.

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

MY HOME IS BEAUTIFUL

I have a home so beautiful That no description can portray The windows beckoning the day. The mellowed walls, the sunlit halls,

There is no price upon its roof, For there was never any mine Of deep-laid gold that could lay hold Of my home's heavenly design. There are no shadows anywhere,

No corners dark with rust or gloom. Tranquillity its golden key, Love sheds a light in every room.

I have a home so beautiful From it I never can depart, For its walls rise in your dear eyes. And its foundation is your heart!

sions, because the foreign governments have pected of transporting liquor illegalrepeatedly protested against anything that ly, but he speeded up to 115 miles which those who talk with Scnator touches them. Don't you think, then, that Mr. an hour on an Oklahoma highway. LaFollette these days carry away he steadfastly refuses to discuss, ev-Capra, and every other producer for that mat- He kept the pace for several miles with them. One is that he is confi- en with some of the newspapermen ter, should show equal respect toward the feel- and then his car overheated. When dent of his reelection chances, or is who know him best, the state Reings of people of this nation?-Editor and Pub- he "slowed" to 85 miles an hour the able to give the appearance of be- publican party and the state admin-

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington-The death of Juslice Pierce Butler gives President Roosevelt his fifth appointment to



the Supreme Court and there is a better than average chance he may have an opportunity to appoint one and perhaps two The health of

Chief Justice

Hughes is such that he has given up all social activities, al-though of all the members

he was the most socially inclined. He has not reduced one iota the staggering amount of work that falls upon a Chief Justice. Observers who know his disposition express the belief that if a time arrives when he cannot accomplish his full quota of work with his old assurance, he will retire at once.

The possible retirement of Justice McReynolds has been rumored and forgotten a half dozen times. It is widely believed that he once had definitely made up his mind to remain on the court until after the 1940 elections. That way he could keep open one place for a non-New Deal appointment if the elections should run that way.

Yet with the death of Butler, Mcin dissent is gone. Those two were the survivors of the conservative group which blocked New Deal legislation until the midway course charted by Chief Justice Hughes won the support of Justice Roberts

That swung the court majority to the liberal side. McReynolds was bitter at the shift of direction, and his displeasure has been displayed often. To remain on the court will leave to him the whole burden of supporting and writing the dissents, a job which had been shared liberally by the more suave, diplomatic

Less 'Dignity'

The whole personality of the court has changed as markedly as the tone of its opinions on sociological and governmental issues.

The four pre-New Deal members Hughes, McReynolds, Roberts and Stone, are elderly and dignified, some of them stern. The four Roosevelt appointees, Frankfurter, Reed, Black and Douglas, are far less so, although in court Reed frowns, almost glowers, from the bench. Once behind the velvet curtains that shield them from the court spectators, the four newly appointed members are ebullient, so

report comes out. Except for the gracious though commanding presence of Chief Justice Hughes there are no "outstanding personalities" on the court to rival the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes and the retired Justice Brandeis. So far no close friendships have developed even among the New Dealers like those which characterized that of Holmes with his one time colleagues, Brandeis and the late Chief Justice White.

Some Disappointment In the eyes of old time observers, the new members have presented gan during the Kohler regime. Since both surprises and disappointments. Justice Black, who took his seat under a rain of criticism for his asserted Klan connections, writes agency which gives direction and some of the most concise opinions crystalizes the necessarily gener- form of a slight sore throat or soof the court. Justice Douglas, these al and haphazard financial decisions called "head cold." then find its way observers say, has a clear, logical

mind akin to Hughes'. Amazing to some are the wordy, involved opinions of Justice Frank- which by the legislature's consent, thence invade the meninges (brainfurter who came to the bench in a has broad powers to void or to covering membranes) and cause the Chief Justice seem to find his questions from the bench time-con-Chief Justice Hughes silenced him rather peremptorily. The irritable McReynolds has barked at him repeatedly to let the lawyers, and of the state treasury. cases. Other justices have grinned tem, but was forced to ask the legslyly at such chidings.

Just a Step Behind the News

Well, the first half of the November period of confusion is over and there is only one more week of up has passed.

Half the country has indigestion! today and the other half's pains are still to come.

The old Currier and Ives print, 'Home for Thanksgiving," has been on display pretty generally, and I kept thinking of a way to bring it up to date so Americans could unpaint out the figures in the original print and then paint in the whole family, including the homecomers, gathered in consternation on the front porch of the old farmhouse, calenders and proclamations in hand, trying to figure out the facts. And I'd show the horse perishing in the snow from lack of attention.

I see the supreme court has ruled prohibit free speech.

a severe jolt by that decision.

Oklahoma Driver Could

speed: internal revenue agents said cratic meetings. they attempted to catch a man sus- LaFOLLETTE CAMPAIGNS lofficers caught him.

A NEW DAVID AND A NEW GOLIATH



Under the

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Madison-An important innovation in state government which has been successively adopted by gov-

ernors of all parties is the state given additionpowers by LaFollette, and now under Heil facing a court; test which may determine

usefulness in Wyngaard the future. The emergency board was created as an agency to do what its name implies, act in fiscal emergencies which have constantly arisen in the capitol since the 1929 depression bethat time it has been modified and perfected so that it is today an of the state legislature. In effect, it is a supplementary legislature, mation and pus-formation and amend decisions of the lawmakers

LaFollette got a lot of criticism for his sliding budgetary system, a system which allowed the emergency board to decree A, B, or C | well as open-face sneezing budgets depending on the condition | coughing.

Heil abolished the 3-budget sysislature to give the emergency board power almost equally broad the board can cut up to 25 per cent of any state operating approfit, without control from any other ture handed it as an emergency

upon the urging of Governor Heil as mation of the air-space linings in chairman stepped into a new field, the bone back of the ear, and in with the result that it has brought some such cases the infection finds down upon itself the threat of court its way into the brain covering action challenging its power. It ordered the pro-rating of non-budgetary state funds, which according to ently slight sore throat or acute expert legal opinion, is not contemplated in the law. Highway stage few individuals give any serifunds are in the control of the highway commission and the governor and cannot be touched by the emergency board. So argue reprederstand it better. My idea is to sentatives of municipalities who are affected. If the case actually gets to court there is a good chance for a reversal for the board, and perhaps for an opinion on the constitutionality of the whole emergency board idea, say competent lawyers in the employ of the state. DEMOCRATIC WRANGLING

There has been a good deal of discussion this week about the liberal Democrats' endorsement of Roose-Every street cleaner in America exactly the same thing several the purpose—in tomorrow's article. felt that his Thanksgiving mood got months ago at their first organization rally in Milwaukee. Some significance must be attach-

mitteeman C. E. Broughton from ars which you must settle. My poor Qualify on Race Track the Stevens Point rally. Broughton, misguided friend is sure you reca shrewd politician, doesn't ordi- ommended a diet of raw apple for Tulsa, Okla. -(P) - Talking about narily stay away from big Demo- infants with acute diarrhea! He was

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Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

DOCTOR BUSINESS From an extensive survey of ill-

ness thruout the country some years ago the U.S. public health service bureau concluded that respiratory e mergency infections account for three-fourths board, invented of the illness doctors treat. Bad by Kohler, con- "colds," as they are called by peo- diarrhea or gastroenteritis, about S chmedeman, (kree) as I and a slowly increasing two heaping tablespoonfuls at a number of others, believe they time, with no other food for two should be called—until the course of days. This is effective treatment in the illness permits a specific diag- many such cases. Maybe you had

What proportion of these common respiratory infections that keep and 1 cent stamped envelope for its the doctors busy if not prosperousfor doctor business, unlike other Digest" and improve your batting lines, goes up when income goes down or ceases altogether—is due to pneumococcus infection we can only estimate. My guess is that we may blame the ubiquitous pneumococcus for half of it. If you saw the article here the other day about his head, you know how the pneumococcus may gain a foothold in the thru the Eustachian tube into the middle ear where it causes inflammeningitis. So you never know in the early stages just what an alleged "simple cold" may turn out to be. Remember that when you consider how readily the cri spreads via conversational spray, for instance, as

Pneumococcus infection is responsible for ever so many sore throats, with tonsilitis, and for many cases of quinsy (abscess around the tonsil) too. Of course it is the common over state spending, so that today cause of pneumonia. In a considerable share of cases it is the main offense in acute bronchitis, and in not priation, besides spending as it sees a few cases of acute pleurisy and empyema (abscess or pus-formation sources, \$1,500,000 which the legisla- in pleural sac around the lung). It is an everyday cause of acute otitis media or inflammation of the mid-This week, however, the board dle ear, acute mastoiditis or inflammembranes and causes meningitis. It begins nearly always as an apparrhinitis or head catarrh. In that cus consideration to precautions against spreading the infection, even if they realize vaguely that they are coming down with some thing probably communicable. They realize that only if they call it cri; not if they call it "cold." Cri means 'common respiratory infection." Cri is an honest term; "cold" is a vicious term. Take your choice—this is a

free country. I do wish I knew of some good remedy which would help to prevent cri-something more or less fool-proof. Several remedies commonly used either as preventives or that no communities have any right | velt for a third term at their Stev- | by way of first aid treatment are in to prohibit the distribution of hand- ens Point meeting last Sunday. Gen- my judgment not advisable. I need bills any more than they've got to erally overlooked is the fact that not mention them now. But there the same crowd of Democrats did is one I mention and recommend for QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Raw Apple I am almost ashamed to take the ed to the absence of National Com- money, but I have a bet of five dollso certain that he offered to bet five dollars. I am going to enrich my li-

ing sure of himself. Another is that istration's record in Madison.

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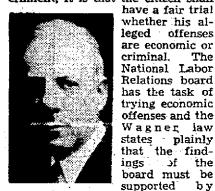
Labor Board Is Found Guilty of **Distorting Facts**

Decision Unanimous on Part of Three Judges, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington—If there is one thing
Americans demand of their government, it is that the citizen shall

LOYD Murphy, son of Mr. and
Mrs. William Muhphy. 219 E.
Fremont street . A carrier

4½ years, he covers portions of Mc-



board must be supported by substantial evidence." Courts of law are empowered to review such findings to learn whether the board has of has loan slightly to the RFC. not weighed the evidence properly.

The language, therefore, of a decision just come to hand from the United States circuit court of appeals, sixth circuit, is of especial interest because the court finds the labor board itself guilty of distorting facts and misconstruing evidence. The decision is unanimous on the part of the three judges, one of whom happens to be Judge Fiorence Allen, who has recently been mentioned as a possible appointee to the supreme court of the United States. Says the circuit court of apsentatives of a majority of the peals in its formal opinion, concluding paragraph:

"The petition of the board for en-Relations board finally issued an forcement of its order must be denied because its findings of unfair labor practices are unsupported by substantial evidence. Sensible of the great social purpose of the National Labor Relations act, courts have gone far to uphold rulings of the administrative agency charged with its enforcement, doubtless in the belief that overzealousness must in time yield to expertness inweighing evidence and that time and responsibility must develop a judicial approach to disputed issues in a tribunal which, though administrative, exercises to such a large extent the face of evidence produced by the high judicial function. It may not respondent through witnesses whose be amiss-indeed, it may be in the credibility is not impeached, but is to cometery in Genoa, Italy, resulthighest public interest to observe in direct conflict with the evidence ed in the erection of rows of marble that the beneficient purposes of the of its own representative. Birgil C. act will not be effectuated by deci- Finch, field examiner for the board sions such as that presently re- was asked: 'Now, Mr. Finch, didn't

Facts Of Case

Now the facts of the case are very and it showed that the umon had interesting. The Empire Furniture a majority, that they would be glad corporation was a new company to sit down and discuss the matter succeeding a predecessor corpora- around a table with a union repretion which had gone bankrupt. For sentative? A. Probably they did, I three years the plant had been idle, think they did, yes." "contributing to the distress of the unemployed in Johnson city, Tenn." Upon the initiative of a retired er and then said: banker a new enterprise "was start- "We understand fully that the ed in the old plant through the co- | board is not bound strictly by techoperation of private enterprise with inical rules of evidence. We do not community effort," the chamber of understand that this is a caveat to commerce giving substantial aid so arbitrarily substitute surmise, susas to help the new company meet picion and guess for proof. conditions imposed by the RFC. The foregoing criticism of the la-which loaned the company \$175,000, bor board is about as severe as has The city remitted back taxes and been meted out by any judicial trilowered current assessments to get bunal, and, coming as it does, on the things started. Everybody cooperatates eve of the investigation by the comed. The company began operations mittee of the house of representain June. 1935, and up to April, 1937, tives. headed by Representative when labor troubles arose, progress Howard Smith of Virginia, it may was being made in opening up new open up the whole problem in con-**为可见的自己的对应可见的可见的可见的可见的可以仍然仍然可见的**

Your Post-Crescent Carrier

(Summer and winter, rain or shine, the Appleton Post-Crescent is delivered daily to the doorsteps of its readers. The Post-Crescent's carriers are a highly intelligent and intensely interesting group of boys, and among them will be found many of the civic and industrial leaders of tomorrow. So that sub-scribers may become better agscribers may become better ac-quainted with these young men, the Post-Crescent will present each one of them in picture and brief bio-graphical sketch.)

have a fair trial Kinley, Harrison, Fremont, Maple, whether his al- Munroe, Oneida, and Madison leged offenses streets . . . Born in Appleton, he's The called "Murph."

National Labor: A collector of book matches, he Relations board has "about 700 of them," runs into has the task of new covers every week . . . Says trying economic he hasn't missed a Packer game at offenses and the Green Bay for 11 years . . . When Wagner law he doesn't ride up with friends, he states plainly hitch-hikes . . He's thumbed his that the find-way to Chicago to see the Packers of the tangle with the Bears and All-Stars comers . . . Likes swimming by Brock the classiest of the new- in the Merchants league.

affiliate of the CIO. It was alleged

that 300 employes signed union

union didn't want an election right

away. They said they needed more

workers, charges of various kinds

were listed and the National Labor

order charging the company with

unfair labor practices under the

up the charges one by one. It was

asserted by the board that the com-

with the union even if at an elec-

tion it were designated as the em-

circuit court examined the evidence

Evidence Findings

Mr. Shaumate and Mr. Gordon both tell you that if the election was held

The court found the other charg-

es were not supported by facts eith-

The circuit court of appeals takes

Wagner act.



LLOYD MURPHY

. Thinks Isbell and Charley Maintains a bowling average of 162

markets and even in reducing its gress as to whether the citizen gets a fair trial when administrative Up to April, 1937, there was no boards are allowed to disregard trouble with the 350 employes. Then "rules of evidence" and draw infera man who had not long been in the ences from testimony which comemploy of the company began orpetent courts say are unsupported

workers' organizing committee, an by facts. The Wagner act does not differ from other statutes in the grant of cards. The employer doubted it and such broad authority, but all statutes now are going to be subject to wanted an election, but, for some public criticism wherever they perreason, the representatives of the mit rulings which interfere with economic progress and adversely affect the welfare of the workers and time. The company was accused of refusing to bargain with the repreproducers and investors in business enterprises. Arbitrary action by commissions and boards will be heard from as an issue of the 1940 campaign unless soon corrected by congress.

4 New Members Join Troop at Hortonville

Hertonville - Four new mempany 'refused to agree to bargain bers have been added to the roster of Troop 37 of boy scouts. The boys are James Gitter, Andrew Martyploye bargaining agency." But the niuk, Lauren Main, and Kenneth Nagreen. Two members of the troop, Peter Martyniuk and Charles Olk, recently passed their second "This finding not only flies in the class requirements.

> Overcrowding in the Campo Santombs on the flat roof of its great



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is one of the outstanding authorities on Russia, having been in that country during three regimes. During Address Students the World war he was acting secretary of Y. M. C. A. work in Russia and later headed an American Past President of Teach- industrial group investigating con-

> In January of last year he completed a 15,000-mile airplane journey over the entire continent of The county agent also has an of veal and 504 pork chops. South America. He has written nounced that the Winnebago Counnumerous articles about South America.

Obey Traffic Rules

AAA Committeemen Will Meet Saturday

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh- Winnebago county's

ty Fruit and Garden Growers' association will hold its regular meeting in his office at the courthouse,

culture department of the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture will be guest speaker.

THOSE DIETING COEDS Lubbock, Tex. -tP Three hun-AAA community committeemen dred coeds living at Texas Tech will hold an all-day session at the residence hall eat 500 loves of bread courthouse at Oshkosh, Saturday. a month, drink 60 pounds of coffee Purpose of the get-together is to and 210 gallons of milk. In three discuss the 1939 and 1940 AAA pro- days recently they tucked away 130 pounds of fried chicken, 62 pounds

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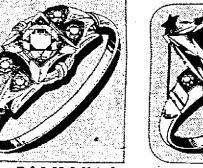
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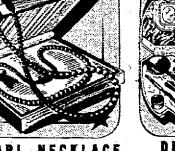


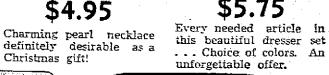
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Boy Babies Wanted but Girls Are Greatest Help to Family

The stork, which must be the dumbest bird alive, as it makes so many mistakes in delivering its little bundles from heaven, recently dropped a little girl baby on the doorstep of some friends of mine who had explicity and definitely ordered a boy.



They were terribly disappointed and all of the sisters and cousins and the aunts joined in their lamentations and said it was just too bad, but there didn't seem anything to do about it but just to put on the hypocritical smile one wears when an uninvited guest has crashed the gates, and hope for better luck the

But the incident gives one to think, as the French say, and wonder why the birth of a man-child calls for feasting and rejoicing and slaying the fatted calf, and so many congratulatory toasts to Papa that when he looks into the bassmet of his son and heir he frequently thinks he is quintuplets, whereas the advent of a girl baby rates only a discreet and sympathetic pressure of the hand.

Of course, in the countries in which there are heredity titles and entailed estates that are the sole prequisites of the mates of a family, it is easy to see why boy babies should be desired, but in this country where most of us have nothing to leave our descendants but a little good advice there seems no valid reason why boys; should have the edge on the baby until recently she came to the city

in which I live and asked me to come to see her. When I saw her The theory that sons are a bics- she told me of the life of misery she sing and daughters a handicap had a had lived for years and begged me leg to stand on when women were to take her back. She has one child. helpless dependents. Then poor Pa- aged 6, by this second marriage. I pa, with a houseful of parasitic have always loved her and I supgirls to be fed and dressed and mar- pose I always will, but I do not beried off if possible, was indeed an lieve that I could be happy in a object of pity. But in this modern second marriage to her. I can a stand a slam was out of the question and age all of that is changed. Nowa- to see her living a life of unhappidays girls get on their feet and get ness, but should I be the goat? jobs quite as early as their brotners do, and they are the prop and stay of the family far oftener than Answer: Once a goat, always a goat. We

It is Sally's pay envelope that Mother grabs, not John's, It is Sally who stays single to support and educate the younger brothers and as he is making a living for himand Mother grow old it is their you will let her ruin it again by redaughters who nurse them and cherish them and bear with their peculiarities, not their sons. Ninetynine times out of a hundred it is his wife's parents a man is supporthis wife's parents a man is support you know that you cannot trust her ing instead of his own. So a girl baby and that she never loved you and isn't a bad investment even from a never will. Evidently the second financial standpoint. In fact, she is about the best old-age insurance a couple can take out. Nor is she 2 ity for herself and her child. narental ambition.

A woman's chance of achieving distinction and getting her name and picture in the rotogravure section of the newspapers is twice as good as a man's, or maybe three imes, because for one thing, womon are still in the amateur class. They don't have to be as good as men to make good, if you get what I mean. Many of our famous professional women, or our higaly publicized women explorers or longshoremen or whatnot, would be considered premy poor persimmons, scarcely worth mentioning, if they were of the male instead of the fe- for some one, should I precede them

And consider how many more Answer: You would precede a shorkers to the top of the world man and follow a woman up your there are for girls than there are stairs. On the landing, of course, for beys. Poor John has to work his you may have to pass the woman in way up, but Sally can get there by order to open the door to the apartmeans of being a glamor girl or ment. If you do this, say 'Excuse rainting her toenails green or me." achieving a new hair-do. Parents Good Manners in the Schoolroom don't seem to realize it but they Dear Mrs. Post: I am a school have twice as good a chance of be-teacher. Should I rise when our Naturally the proper development ing proud of a daughter than they supervisor, a man, comes in to my have of a son, because if a girl doesn't win fame and fortune on Answer: If you consider the suher own merits she has always a pervisor a visitor and yourself a chance of marrying them. And they nostess, then of course you rise. can get just as much kick out of But if you're working at your desk beasting about our daughter who and he stops in on business, you is the wife of the president or married to young Millionbucks as they can about bragging about the exploits of a son.

So it is queer, all things considered, that boy babies are esteemed so much more highly than girl ba- vited a girl I met there to go to boy babies, when they do adopt a last week in September. And then child, where they can choose the I forget all about it, and a week sex, they almost invariably pick ago invited another gul to go with out girl babies.

And who can explain that?

Dear Dorothy Dix-For ten years different girls invited to the same I was a very happily married man. dance. What am I to do? Then I discovered that my wife was having an affair with a married man who had a wife and two chil- the grippe and go to bed. On secdren. Both she and the man obtain-ond thought, a suggestion that ed divorces and matried, and I had might work very well, if you have not heard from her for ten years a best friend who has no pariner,

'Bad Luck' Often Excuse For Bad Play

BY ELY CULBERTSON There may be a few players who comehow or other, have incurred Lady Luck's displeasure and who therefore never win finesses or get favorable suit breaks. But I doubt it. Nine times out of ten, when a player talks about his bad luck, he really is making an excuse for unskilful play. Here is a typical hand: North, dealer.

Neither side vulnerable. Match-point duplicate. NORTH

SOUTH ♠ Q 10 4 **♥ K** 10 9 5

WORRIED BILL.

human goats can no more develop a

change its spots. We will always be

Your guardian angel is warning

you now that there will be no hap-

piness in such a marriage, because

marriage went blooey and she wants

600d

Today

By Emily Post

to marry you for a home and secur

ond floor of a two-family house.

have them go first?

office to see me?

should remain seated.

Don't Let This Happen to You Dear Mrs. Post: I have done

something I am afraid you will say

is unforgivable! Last spring when

I was visiting some people, I in-

me. Then girl number one wrote

Answer: At first thought there

South Pass 1 no trump Sno trump Pass Pass North should have bid three clubs

t his second chance, but he felt that to try for a game in no trump rather than in a minor suit. West opened the three of hearts, dummy winning with the ace. De-

clarer whistled admiringly at the sight of dummy's four aces and then backbone than the leopard can proceeded to play the hand as badly as possible. At the second trick he softies who will let selfish people led a low diamond to his king and impose upon us, and I daresay that returned the nine spot for a finesse. This lost to East's queen and a low as he is making a hving for min-who has ruined your life once that heart was returned. At this point self and a wife. And when Father was ruined your life once that South could not afford to take his king of hearts, for he could count only eight tricks and dared not lose control of the hearts, for he could count only eight tricks and dared not lose control of the hearts. He played his ten of hearts, hoping that West would return the suit, but West, after winning with the heart jack (dummy discarding a low club), properly exited safely with his last diamond. Dummy won and returned a low club which rode to West's queen. West returned a club and dummy won with the ace. The rest of the diamonds then were cashed and another club was led

from dummy. East took his king of clubs and returned a spade. South at this point had to guess whether East was underleading the jack or the king of spades. He finally decided on the latter and accordingly Dear Mrs. Post: I live on the secthe contract.

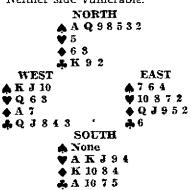
could have made the contract if the crisp green salad — and the main When I go down to open the door for some one, should I precede them queen of diamonds had been in part of your worries for that meal up the stairs to my apartment or West's hand or the king of spades in are past. East's. But he did not deserve better luck because he should have made the contract with perfect ease. At the beginning of the hand South can count a spade, two hearts, at least four diamonds, and a cluba total of eight tricks. South must realize that his best chance of making the ninth trick, outside of picking up the diamond queen, consists in developing an extra club trick.

of the clubs requires two finesses from the South hand and consequently two entries to the South hand. And South can obtain two entries in diamonds regardless of the position of the diamond queen. At the second trick a low diamond

should be led from the dummy and South should finesse his eight. Even if this loses to the diamond queen, the diamond nine and king assure entries for the proper play of the clubs. Furthermore, South is well prepared, in the event that West bies, and the wackiest thing about a school dance with me this fall gains the lead, for any return: A it all is that while men and wom- She said yes — and asked when. I spade return assures South of maken want their own babies to be told her it would probably be the ing a trick with his queen, and a ground meat with chopped onion 6 tablespoons water heart return gives South a third pulp, 1 teaspoon salt and parsley. stopper in the suit.

If the hand had been played in this way South actually could have made 12 tricks instead of only eight. me a note asking something about it — and I remembered that I had On winning the finesse of the diamond eight he would lose a club around the onions. Bake in moder- vanilla. Then use wire whip or knee and ankle. asked her, and here I am with two finesse to East's king. East probably ate oven 350 degrees F. for 1½ spoon until mixture is fluffy and would return a heart and South, if hours. This makes six servings. will hold its shape. he chose to be ambitious, could take seems nothing to do except have his king while dummy discarded the low spade. Another club finesse would bring in the entire suit and South would lose no further tricks.
TOMORROW'S HAND

North, dealer. Neither side vulnerable.



Mr. Culbertson will discuss this and in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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is to make it a party of four and do?" stay together all evening. You and the other boy together call for both home in the ambulance. The left girls. Just take it for granted that you have invited a foursome — but including her leg, arm and face. be sure you don't show any favoritism. Dance with one girl as much as you do with the other. Perhaps then they will never guess that you that a used towel should not be and I decided we ought to take off ure. didn't intend it to be this way from the beginning. So far as I can think, it's either this or the grippe! Leaving a Used Guest Towel

Dear Mrs. Post: I am a young man and I never know just what the lack of it. Be sure you are Her blood pressure seems to be to do with a guest towel after using right! Send for Emily Post's book- directly related to her weight. So

-wherever is convenient. The rea- N. Y.

Beauty and You

Each studio in Hollywood has

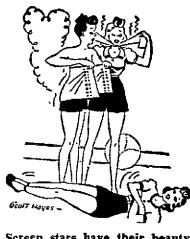
now to keep fit through exercise, correct menus, and beauty advice for this and that ailment Naturally the girls flock to them and some ask the very same questions you ask of me. Here are their answers:

What shall I do for a backache? Lewis Hippe answers: "Exercise first. Touch the floor with your fingertips without bending your knees. Then bend sideways, raising your left heel as you bend to the right, and vice versa. When your back is limbered give it some heat. Good sun lamps are excel Otherwise use hot bath towels. The first should be comfortably hot, but the last three or four applications should be as hot as your skin can stand. Dry well

and dress warmly." How can I correct a double

Again Lewis Hippe comes massage with your knuckles gentle but firm - along the offending flesh. Begin at your chin point and massage down your neck. At intervals apply a couple more hot towels. Continue preferred, at match-point duplicate, this route for ten minutes each day. Always finish with an application of a chilled, strong astringent."

How can I slim my hips? Exercise is the answer and Jim Davies of Hollywood gives you just one to practice daily. "Stretch out on the floor where there is room enough for you to roll from side to side. Lie on your back, cross your arms on your chest Raise your shoulders and feet about four inches off the floor and roll over on your left side, return



Screen stars have their beauty problems, even as you and I.

to position, roll over on your right side, return to position. Be sure dish cloth, sweet with the freshto keep your shoulders and feet airing and sunning of the dayoff the floor and when you begin plenty of freshly ironed towels, this your rescue, with the suggestion to feel strained, relax for a while the workers acquire technique the of hot towels: "It doesn't require and then repeat exercise." Mr. silver, then the glass are added to Davies warns you that your hips the job. The pots and pans are still You simply apply hot towels to will be sore the first week but he done by the older member of the soften the fatty tissue—about five. also assures you that devotion to family because the children will not Then give your chin a kneading rolling ten or fifteen minutes each be able, at the start, to give these day will shim down those bulges! utensils the treatment they must My arms are too fat, how can I

slim them? Of course, you must watch your weight, but here is a simple exer- cleanliness and polish will do; so cise Jim Davies gives the stars: "Stretch your arms as much as be too much for a child otherwise. you can, keeping them at shoulder level and shake them as hard as you can. Shake them hard and fast until you actually hear flesh vibrating Surplus flesh, instead of tightening and staying with you, will disappear. ly saturated with encouragement. If

Are you overweight? Send for my free 30-day reducing diet accompanied by Health Rules. Write me care of this paper and enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

COOD THINGS FOR THE HOME

Marie Schneider's Tested Recipes

Organization Can Make Dishwashing Less Tedious

Washing the dishes causes more than a little trouble in the households where the children are expected to do it. This is one of the first chores that mothers hand over to the children. If the work was properly organized, and the child trained for it, half the trouble would be over before it began. I washed the dishes in my day, so I know. When there are several children engaged in the job they will quarrel

over who is to do what unless this is settled beforehand. "I've done all the dishes. Now it's up to you to do the disheloth and the towels."

"It is not. You're the washer so you wash. You wouldn't let me wash so now do it yourself." "Mother-er-er-rr"

That won't do. Dishwashing can be a very pleasant chore if the arrangements for it are well made. All dishes are to be scraped and wiped, rinsed under running water, if possible. Only those who have plenty of hot water on tap can enjoy that luxury, but everybody has paper and can wipe off the dishes so that no scraps appear in the dish water. Sort the dishes into pots and pans, silver, glass, dishes. When children

are taking over the job—learning how—only one set of the service is be done by one worker, prefer- of one special child who has learnobly the dishes. With plenty of clean hot water and soap, a very clean have to be kept clean and shining. It is bad to let them think that anything short of perfection of this must wait. The work would Once they take over the cooking utensils be sure that they are supplied with all it takes to do the job well. Cloths, cleaning powders and polishers, soap, towels and lots of hot water, topped off and complete-

er be done right and the quarreling bout it will never cease. Let the child have a feeling of responsibility for the things he han-

this chore is regarded as a mean

one, pushed off on the submerged

members of the family, it will nev-

dles. The dishes become the care ed to like them. He will not want anybody else to touch those dishes. The same goes for the cooking uten-These are so handsome these days;

stoves are so attractive; cooking recipes so interesting, that it is possible to interest the Teeners in cooking. Once they begin to cook, the pots and pans they use take on new meaning and they become valued possessions. jealously guarded. "Don't you touch my cookie pan," means that someone understands about the care of cooking utensils. It is at this stage one hands over the pots and pans to the children, not before. Organize the work. Begin with the children when they are getting about, "under foot," and by the time they are in high school dishwashing will be a dignified, worth while, even a jealously guarded, chore.

Mr. Patrl will give personal atten-tion to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children. Write him in

"It's not so good in winter. The

"And I suppose there are disadvantages in living in one another's

McBain emptied his pipe. "Can't

"I shouldn't think Mr Deane

"He must be. And Devoe-Devoe

"Yes. Only been here a year or

is practically a stranger, isn't he?"

two Don't know him. Don't have

"Duncan Murchison is Chemis-

try, isn't he? He seems a decent

"He is. Clever lad too. He's got

ologists we've ever had here.

Takes short cuts and gets ahead

of the old fogies every time Our

'Scandal-Mongers'

his methods." Michael threw a

pounded his pipe angrily on the

railing. "Yes, he does. It's ridicu-

lous. The lay attitude toward

science, hasn't changed visibly

since the middle ages. They de-

mand that we find cures for can-

cer, for all diseases, they furnish

man goes about it his own way.

How can they expect us to be able

we can experiment with living

isms." Michael repeated after a

"Honestly, Dr. McBain, don't

you think a man can go too far

McBain swung round on him.

"It's all the way you look at it."

he said. "I'm older than Murchison.

I was trained years ago, when

every human life seemed valuable.

have souls. When their bodies were

sacred. That's all tommyrot today.

refuse to condemn a younger man

who comes in with brilliant ideas

and wants to try them out. Some

of these people - Deane, for in-

stance — who condemn Murchison

so unmercifully would be the first

to come to him for help if they

"Experiment with living organ-

"That's what they got

organisms first?"

in the name of science?"

moment.

"It was."

deliberate rock into the pool.

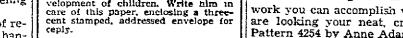
"He gets a lot of criticism for

much to do with him. Different de-

nome from the Buildings."

complain," he said.

partments."



YESTERDAY: Michael, Tuck and | pitably, pushing forth a wicker tables so they can study everyone at the Deanes' bridge party. The other guests are Dr. and Mrs. Mc-Bain, Miss Lissey, Duncan Murchison, Mrs. Murchison, Jired Devoe, and old Mrs. Devoe.

Chapter 11

Twelve On A Chain There was no certainty about Duncan's winning. It was Bunny's queen of hearts that decided

"I suppose, partner," said Mrs. McBain, in her deep slow voice, gradually, and cream thoroughly. "there was nothing we could have

Devoe smiled with a droop orange rind. Sift flour once before those amorous lids. "One can do nothing without cards." he re-

Duncan's cold voice cut the air. He looked straight at Devoe always pleasant in class.' Something obviously had annoyed him. Angered him. "That," he said, been here so long he thinks he "is where you're dead wrong One owns the place, and if things don't can.

It was an ultimatum,

gathering score cards and making term. Perhaps I should say his conpreparations to serve supper that trol is weakening. He's getting on, Michael wandered out into the you know." veranda and found Dr. McBain

fact, she literally had one foot and leg in the grave, but managed to

est hazards to romance and domestic happiness. Husbands cannot feel very romantic about a verit-

waddling walrus. But the rolls of fat around our waistline and elsewhere are lit- like?" erally the cushions of death. They baking dish. Add any filling left slowly over stiffly beaten egg overload our heart and kidneys. McBain smoked

And they often raise the blood

High Blood Pressure From Fat Not all high blood pressure, how- and bounds. We'll have something

ple who are as skinny as a rail days." may have blood pressures in the neighborhood of 250.

But many fat people will find that a loss of 25 to 50 pounds will show a significant decrease in their blood pressure. I had a patient recently who lost 50 pounds of weight and thereby reduced her blood pressure exactly 50 points. It was a coincidence that she dropped a point per pound.

has been around 160 to 170. But money to have it done. And then I cite this case today to show the on that fatal day she rushed up they raise a horrible row when a mutual tie-up between mind and and down stairs a couple of times. Then she drove hurriedly to South Chicago for an errand, after which to perform these miracles unless she was to drive to the north side to see a sick friend.

The Blood Pressure

The excitement of driving her

If you wish to escape the jaws of premature death, you better regu-

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care

The Creeping by Frances Shelley Wees

Bunny agree to play at different chair. "Thanks, I found myself rather in the way, there in the house." "And I. Lovely night." They smoked in silence. "How are you liking it out iere?" McBain asked after a mo

in their favor.

It was while Mrs. Deane was good-although I don't like that delicious flavor.

sitting there alone smoking. "Have a seat," McBain said hos-

pull them out this time. Obesity is also one of the great

able hippopotamus. Neither can ambition. He's a good head in the a wife wax Cleopatra-ish about a lab."

over to tomato juice with bay leaf white beating with rotary beater They place undue torsion and "He's very clever too, Edgar Murand remaining a teaspoon salt. Pour until icing begins to stiffen. Add strain upon the joints of the hip, chison is. One of the best physi-

pressure dangerously.

My aunt's usual blood pressure

Excitement Raises

car in a traffic jam, plus the ex- Murchison for, wasn't it?" ertion and nervous strain, probably elevated her blood pressure an extra 50 points. When the police brought her home, I found her blood pressure to be 220. It simply burst a blood vessel in her

late your own jaws at the dining When people were supposed to table. And if you wish to look young and seductive, don't waddle when you walk or bulge at the I can't forget my training, but I to go on a diet, for Mrs. Crane equator. Keep a streamlined fig-If you wish my bulletin

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Give your cacti plants all the was so easy to live with He wasn't light possible during the Winter. Keep in a cool place and in a dry "He doesn't mean any harm He's atmosphere.

'Add one-eighth teaspoon of cream go exactly as he wishes he gets of tartar to cinnamon and sugar fussy. His nerves aren't any too used in apple sauce. It gives it a

dently decided the matter was

closed. Still-"We feel pretty lucky to have the Murchison house." he said after a moment. "When is Dr. Mur-

chison coming back?" "I don't know. As a matter of fact, I didn't know he was going. He's rather a queer duck. Reserved. His wife could tell you."

"She's a good looking woman." Michael said. "Um. She's very vivacious." a future ahead of him. Brains and There was another silence. Then

"You may think I appear unduly interested in the Murchisons," Mi-"His brother works with you, chael said, "but I heard a very doesn't he, Dr McBain? What's he strange rumor the other day. I've been thinking as we sat here that I ought to tell you about it. It isn't the sort of thing . . ." he paused. "Rumor? About the Murchisons?

"About Dr. Murchison, I heardthat Murchison was quite a ladies' man at heart, underneath his cynicism, and that he had . . . taken : research is going ahead by leaps lady with him on this trip." McBain stared at him incredu-

ever, is due to obesity. Some peo- there to be proud of, one of these lously, then snorted angrily. "I never heard such nonsense in my life," he said. "He was the last man in the world to have that said of him. He wasn't in the least interested in women. I'd be willing to take my oath that he has never

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There isn't anything better than cup shortening boiled, baked or fried onions. But 4 egg yolks they are always served on the side. put up his queen of spades. But For today's menu I have moved 1/2 teaspoon salt West covered with the king and them into the main dish. Onions dummy had to win and eventually with meat stuffing, baked in a rich surrender a spade for the defeat of tomato sauce. With them serve plain boiled rice to dunk in the South complained bitterly that he well flavored tomato sauce. Add a

> Even the best dinner seems better still for most of us if we know it is going to have a happy ending, -a grand and glorious dessert. Baby Baltimore cakes are unusual as well as sasisfying and delicious.

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THE MENU

pound veal, ground pound beef, ground teaspoons salt tablespoons chopped parsiey

6 large onions

bay leaf

cup tomato juice

cup buttered crumbs Remove outside skins of onions. cook in boiling salted water for 20 minutes, until shightly tender. I cup sugar Drain and cool. Cut a thin slice from root end of onion. Carefully $\bar{1}$ egg white remove center, chop. Combine

cup flour Cream shortening, add sugar Add the well beaten egg yolks, to done?"

Baby Baltimore Cakes

Grated rind of 1 orange

cup milk

teaspoon baking powder

teaspoon almond extract

which has been added the grated measuring. Sift flour, salt and baking powder together and add to the creamed mixture alternately with the milk. Add the almond extract. Pour into well greased and floured cup cake pans. Fill two-thirds full of batter and bake 18 to 20 minutes in moderate oven 350 degrees F. Makes 12 medium-sized

cup cakes. Date and Nut Filling cup chopped dates

cup chopped nuts cup water tablespoon orange juice Mix all ingredients in sauce pan

and cook together until mixture thickens slightly. Cool. Split cooled Baby Baltimore Cakes into two layers. Spread Date and Nut Filling between the layers. Cover top and sides with White Boiled Icing. White Boiled Icing

1 teaspoon cream of tartar

ł teaspoon vanilla Mix together sugar, cream of tar-Mix well. Fill onions with mix- tar and water. Boil slowly until it ture, top with crumbs and place in spins a thread. Pour hot syrup

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane Psychologist, Northwestern University

Here is a woman who actually the left half of her mouth would had one foot in the grave but not function. managed to escape this time. She Now, after 3 weeks, she has rehas been surrounded by THE gained use of her leg and arm, and CUSHIONS OF DEATH and they seems headed for an uneventful will smother her life soon if she convalescence. doesn't take heed. If you want to live long and avoid divorce, beware of this hazard.

CASE P-111: Maude J., aged 52, is a foster aunt of mine, weighing "Hello, is this Dr. Crane?" a strange voice greeted me on the telephone the other morning just as I was heading downtown for

the office. "Well, this is Officer Ryan of the police department. We have a woman here who had, a stroke while driving her car. She said for us to call you. What shall we

She could not talk distinctly, for son you do not fold it carefully is mistaken for a fresh one by a next

write reveals your social poise, or Emily Post, care of this newspaper, Answer: You lay it partly folded P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, foods. Her knife and fork, there-

Every letter and note that you



ly has been around 160 or 170. Two years ago I tried to get her some of our surplus upholstery, too. At that time I reduced 30 pounds and Mrs. Crane, 20 pounds. The Cushions Of Death My aunt's weight is excessive.

But she couldn't forego the rich fore, almost dug her grave. In

of hard feelings."

Michael waited, but McBain evi-

needed it." He laughed shortly. "You'll pardon my outburst." he said. "But we've had a lot of trouble around here over the very Money Can Buy. subject you've brought up. A lot

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Fourth Degree Knights of Allouez Assembly Entertain At Annual Thanksgiving Party

S EVERAL couples from Fond du Lac and others from Kaukauna and Little Chute comprised an out-of-town group at the annual Thanksgiving dinner-dance of Allouez assembly, fourth degree Knights of Columbus, Thursday night at Conway hotel. Those from R. Busch are co-chairmen of the Fond du Lac included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maney, Dr. and Mrs. J. Thibodeau, Leo Weber, Miss Irene Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. O'Brien, while the other out-of-town people asha. present were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCarthy, Miss Caroline Kauth and John Corcoran, Kaukauna; and Miss Laura Gloudemans, Little Chute. Others were present from Neenah and Menasha since Allouez assem- Jenkins, Lee Feavel, R. E. Lofbly includes members from those

dancing and cards. Contract prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ed Schaller, Neenah, at schafskopf, and to Harry Langlois, Mr. and Mrs. William Ferron, Appleton, and Mrs. L. D. Costello, Menasha, at contract bridge. Eight tables were in play, C. E. Mullen was general chairman of the party and Mrs. Mullen headed the women's committee.

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An amateur hour in which a number of the little guests played piano selections was an item of entertainment at the tenth birthday anniversary party of Joan Wuerger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wuerger, 738 W. Fourth street, Thursday afternoon. Piano numbers were given by Ellen Mielke, Mary Olfson, Bernadine Brockman Gretchen Schubert, Phyllis Avery, Juanita Bergman, Shirley Rieck, Paula Zaug, Mary Van Roy and Joan

ser, Barbara Archer, Beverly Robinson, Helen Koehnke, Carmen Smith, Margaret McLaughlin, Margaret and Anita Mae Williams, Barbara and Mary Mullen, Joan Van Roy, Sally Van Ryzin, James Smith, David Werner and James Wilch, Games provided other entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lemke, Shi-Henry Lemke, Jr., Edward Brockby Mrs. Arthur Lemke, Henry Lemtraveling prize.

Victor Thern and family, New London; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lemke, Frank Kobs. Mrs. Edgar Malueg, given by Christian Mothers society Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lemke, Jr., Mrs. John Van Den Heuvel. Mrs. of St. Joseph's church Thursday afand family, Mr. and Mrs. Max Laib Leo Caron, Mrs. Peter Van Samternoon at the parish hall. Nine taand family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur beck, Mrs. Ronald Levknecht, Mrs. bles were in play. Lemke and family, Stephensville; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brockman, Jr, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brockman, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brockman and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Brockman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brockman, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Hersent and family. Miss Eunice Dorn and Miss Alice Muenster, Appleton;

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Appleton Elk lodge will have a dance for members and their ladies Saturday night at Elk hall. Frank Kronser is general chairman and his assistants are E. J. Treiber, H. E. gren, E. L. Geniesse, Willard Riehl, Ray Gloudemans, R. P. Beelen, Elmer Knoke, Harold Ferron, Clyde the dinner which was followed by Gabbert, Roy Menning, Appleton. and Michael Burns, Seymour. President and Mrs. Thomas N.

Barrows will entertain at dinner tonight at their home on S. Union street in honor of Prof. R. F. Arragon of Reed college, Portland, Ore., who is a guest of the college this Lutheran Church Will weekend. There will be eight guests at the dinner.

Mrs. Floyd Lambert, Kimberly. was honored at a surprise party this week at Kimberly club house given by Mrs. William Levknecht, Mrs. Carl Griese, Mrs. Otto Harkie and Mrs. Frank Frye, Jr. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Joseph Dietzen and Mrs. Russell Zillges and at dice by Mrs. Orval Griese and Mrs. Ernest Krueger. Those present were Mrs. Henry

Boots, Mrs. Orval Griese, Mrs. Traas. Louise Wynberg, Mrs. Peter Ebben, Mrs. William Schumacher, Mrs. Joseph Smits, Mrs. Peter Smits, Sr., Mrs. Clarence Ehmke, Mrs. Albert Poppe, Mrs. Glenn Swick, Mrs. Everett Wurdinger, Miss Arna Sundays. Members of the church Vincent Van Gompel. Mrs. John o'clock next Thursday morning. octon, were surprised Thursday Speering, Freedom; Mrs. Joseph night at their home on the occasion | Wyngaard, Darboy: Mrs. Gertrude of Mr. Lemke's birthday anniver- Brown, Kaukauna: Mrs. Joseph sary. He was presented with a gift. Friebel, Mrs. Louis Thein, Mrs. Rusprizes at schafskopf were won by sell Zillges. Mrs. Gordon Zillges, Mrs. Nick Zillges, Mrs. Frank Plach, man and Max Laib, and at schmear Mrs. Amede Vonck. Mrs. Phil La Blanc, Mrs. Martin Wyngaard, Mrs. ke, Sr., and Mrs. Henry Lemke, Jr. Frank Olson, Mrs. Eugene Frassetto Mrs. Joseph Brockman, Jr., won the Mrs. Ted Van Elzen, Mrs. Sylvan

Arranged!



Miss, Virginia Adamski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Adamski, Seymour, before her marriage Mon-day morning at St. John church, Seymour. For her wedding the bride wore a brocaded chiffon velvet gown with a long train, and her tulle veil fell from a crown of seed pearls. She and her bridegroom will make their bome in Seymour. (Photo by Schneider)

Hold Memorial Service First English Lutheran church will pay tribute to the memory of those members who died during the last church year at a special service at 10:30 Sunday morning, the last Sunday of the church year. The her present job into a new teachnine members who will be honored were Miss Mary Hedberg, Mrs. Leona Hodgden, Mrs. Esther Earle, Miss Anna Bubolz, John Jarchow, Reinhold Krabbe, Daniel Hoh, Mrs. Augusta Hedberg and Mrs. Gladys

The Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor, will o'clock. preach the sermon on "Hope Concerning Our Dead."

The congregation has designated the next three Sundays as Loyalty Griese, Mrs. Fred Paulus, Mrs. council will be in charge of the Leonard Van Grol, Mrs. John Maas, distribution of 1940 envelopes which Mrs. Ben Treichel Mrs. George Seu- the members will call for before or bert, Mrs. Fred Harkie, Mrs. Anton after the services. There will be a Polman, Mrs. Norbert Van Roy, Mrs. special Thanksgiving service at 9

Richard Beuchler, Mrs. John Smits, at Mrs. G. L. Finkle's home, 720 E. Mrs. Bart Jansen, Mrs. Matt Dupont, Mrs. Bud Van Dehey, Mrs. George Prosser, Mrs. Nels Feljord, Mrs. John De Leeuw, Mrs. Damien Lenz, Mrs. Anna Van Himbergen, Mrs. Joseph Kramer, Mrs. Ernest Lovenhagen and Mrs. Leonard Opsteen.

Tom Hayes, Mrs. F. Murphy and Williamson, Mrs. Anton Willis, Mrs. Miss Emma Meyers won prizes at Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dietzen, Mrs. George Hank-schafskopf and Mrs. Anna Zickler witz, Mrs. Ernest Krueger, Mrs. at plumpsack at the open card party

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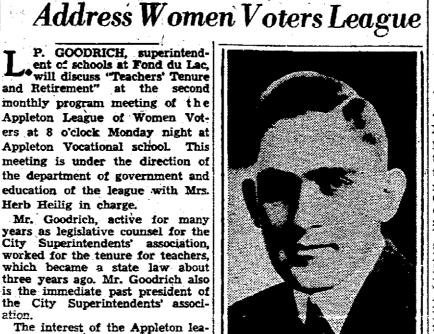
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service measure for teachers comes

up in a referendum in the 1940

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comes under the program of the

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ground of the tenure and the pur-

oose of the proposed referendum.

is a civil service for teachers earn-

ed by them after five years of sat-

isfactory teaching service. This ten-

ure ceases at the age of 65, and in

tenure, which may be regained,

Mrs. Milton Schott entertained

her bridge club Thursday evening

at her home on S. Walnut street.

Washington street, Monday after-

Cadence club will meet at 2:30

Monday afternoon at the home of

Mrs. Paul Gilbert, 1038 E. Eldorado

street. Miss Irene Bidwell will con-

tinue the club's study of the instru-

ments which make up a symphony

service . Three years.

At present, the teachers' tenure

LEAGUE SPEAKER

"Teachers Tenure and Retirement" is the subject which L. P. Goodrich, above, superintendent of and education, and this November schools at Fond du Lac, will discuss program was planned to acquaint at the meeting of Appleton League league members with the back- of Women Voters at 8 o'clock Monday night at Appleton Vocational school. He is the immediate past president of the City Superintendents association and was for many years legislative counsel for the as-

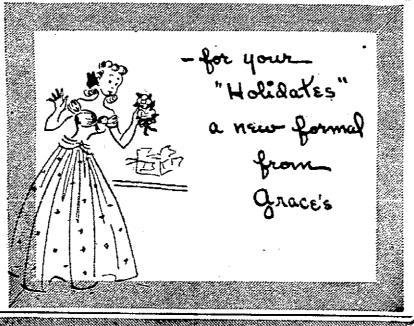
the case of a teacher moving from with a discussion on ing position, this teacher loses his

The Alee club met Wednesday however, after a new established evening at the home of Mrs. George Ward, 608 N. Center street, Mrs. A The program meeting will be B. Van Alstine won the prize. Mrs. preceded by a meeting of the board Kent Hecht will be hostess to the of directors of the league at 7 club in two weeks at her home on N. Center street.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for marriage licenses at her home on E. Fremont street, has been made at the office of John Honors at the game went to Mrs. E. Hantschel, Outagamie county Mortin Gosz and Mrs. Eddie Ver- clerk, by Ralph Sanders, Kaukauna, brick. In two weeks Mrs. Thomas and Janet Gayhart, route 2, Apple-Stilp will be hostess to the club ton; Joseph Vanden Boom, Appleton, and Althea Palmer, Appleton; Mrs. John Wilson will present a Henry Groeschel, Appleton, and ther Ulman, route 1, Appleton; Wilprogram on "Scandinavian Sagas" liam Rietz, Appleton, and Bernice at the meeting of the Monday club DeByl, Appleton.

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Another children's meeting is scheduled for 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Gospel temple with Paul Hild, evangelist, in charge. He will give a talk en-titled "Sleeping on a Snake." Mrs. C. D. Goudie, wife of the pastor will give an illustrated talk.

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The annual thank offering service of Trinity English Lutheran church will take place at the 10:30 service Sunday morning at the church. "The Ever-Widening Circle" is the title of a pageant to be presented under the direction of Mrs. Harry Cameron, thank offering secretary





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of Women's Missionary society, and those taking part will be Mrs. Harold Ferron, Mrs. L. Habersaat, Mrs. John Geer, Mrs. R. C. Breitung, the Misses RaMona Roehl, Ethel Kuchn-

The church council of St. Matt-

Mrs. William Delrow, Jr., 619 N. Mason street, will be hostess to the Friendship class of First Baptist church at 7:30 this evening at her home. Miss Edith Cooney and Mrs. H. A. Petersen will be co-hostesses. Mrs. Fred Fliegel will lead devotions and Mrs. L. B. Thompson wil give the program on "A Steward Then and Now." A box will be precussed current events. The next meeting will be Dec. 28. pared for the Mather Negro school in the south.

The world's smallest country is Vatican City, which comprises 108.7 acres. The world's largest country is the USSR (Union of Soviet Socialist Republics) with an area of of the Thanksgiving holiday. 8,144,228 square miles.

Moose Hall over State Bk.

Roger William Dana to Wed Fond du Lac Girl Announcement has been made of

the approaching marriage of Miss el, Marie Tilly and Virginia Hed- Louise Mary Arenz, daughter of berg, and the following children; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Arenz, Fond. Judith Ferron, Joyce Bentle, Ade- du Lac, to Roger William Dans line Fahrenkrug, Leona Fahren- Neenah, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles krug, Doris Schroeder, Greta John- Dana, Fond du Lac. The ceremony son, Shirley Geer and John Geer, will be performed Jan. 3 in the chapel at the Henry Boyle Catholic Home for the Aged, Fond du Lac. with Miss Rose Mary Arenz as her hew Lutheran church will meet at sister's attendant, and Howard 7:30 Monday night at the church Kaufman, Fond du Lac, as best man. The Bible class will meet Tuesday Mr. Dana is employed by the Kimberly-Clark corporation at Neenah.

Women's Team Scores

Top Count at Contract Winners at the contract bridge ames Thursday night at the Conway hotel annex were Mrs. M. E.

Roberts, and Mrs. Julie K. Singler, first for north and south, and William Roemer and Charles Boyd first for east and west. Second place, north and south, went to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Long, and second place, east and west, to Mrs. C. J. Bell, Little Chute, and Mrs. Inez Gilbert Vickery, Chicago. There will be no game next Thursday because

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WITH dress rehearsal sched-uled for tenish uled for tenight, actors and committee members are making last minute preparations for the presentation of "A Ready Made Family," Jay Tobias' 3-act farce, to be given at 2:30 Sunday afternoon for school children and at 8 o'clock Sunday and Tuesday evenings at St. Therese parish hall. Mrs. Carl Nagel assisted by Miss Maybelle Wood is directing the

The action of the play takes place in the Martyn home about 2 o'clock in the afternoon of a day in summer. As the play opens Agnes Martyn, played by Mary Louise Mancl, upsets the tranquility of her home by announcing her engagement to Henry Turner, a widower, taken by Alan Warner. Confusion follows as the children try to upset their mother's plans. The children are Bob, played by Eugene Paltzer; Marilee. Barbara Wettengel; Gracie.

Adding to Mrs. Martyn's grief are the wailings of Miss Lydia, Mr. Martyn's sister, who can't quite forget her brother's death. Marion Jobelius has been cast in this role. Mr. Turner's children also dislike the fact that their father has fallen in love and they too try to upset his plans. Lorraine Sturm a: his daughter, Doris becomes a monomaniac, and Russell Smith as Sammie, his son, becomes a kleptomaniac. Humorous bits are added by Ellen Van Rooy as Begonia, the Negro cook, and Carl Nagel as Nicodemus, the colored handy man.

Between-acts specialties will be presented by Charlotte Schuh who Inglis who will tap dance. Elaine companiment

Lunch will be served to the cast Sunday evening between the matand evening performance. Ethel Stoffel is chairman of the lores Paltzer, Dolores Heiman, Virginia Schultz and Joan Mancl.

Proceeds of the play sponsored by Young Ladies sodality will be she has been guest soloist for the used to buy a window for the new St. Therese church which is now cago at its Christmas and Easter under construction.

Menasha Girl in Cast

Of Fantasy at College

Miss Maribeth Sensenbrenner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sensenbrenner, 604 Nicolet boulevard, Menasha, will play the part of the Sigma Alpha Iota, music sorority. Duck in the production. "Chantecler," Edmond Rostand's famous fantasy, which the Stephens College theater is presenting this week at Columbia, Mo. Maude Adams, professor of drama at the college and a well-known figure on the American stage some years ago, is directing the play, Last week Miss Sensenbrenner appeared as the second

Feels 'Unusually Well'; Slumps to Floor, Dies

Spokane, Wash. --(P)-- Mrs. Pearl Lawson, 52, preparing to sit down to Thanksgiving dinner at the home of friends, remarked how "unusually well" she was feeling.

As she spoke the final word she beart attack.





SODALITY TO STAGE 'A READY MADE FAMILY' AT CHURCH HALL SUNDAY, TUESDAY

The young people who will appear in the 3-act farce, "A Ready Made Family," which Young Ladies sodality of St. Therese church will present Sunday afternoon and evening and next Tuesday night at the parish ball are shown above with their director, Mrs. Carl Nagel, second from left in the back row. The players include, front row, left to right, Eugene Paltzer who plays the part of Bob Martyn; Marion Jobelius who is Miss Lydia Martyn; Helene Wolf cast as Gracie Martyn; Barbara Ann Wettengel, Marilee, Bob's sister; and Mary Louise Manel who plays the part of Mrs. Martyn; rear row, Carl Nagel who appears as Nicodemus Pipp, a colored handy man; Mrs. Nagel, director; Ellen Van Rooy, Begonia, the cook; Alan Warner, Henry Turner, widower; Lorraine Sturm, Doris, Turner's daughter; and Russell Smith, Sammy, Turner's son. Maybelle Wood is assistant director. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Elizabeth Frye to Appear in Recital

Miss Elizabeth Frye, Glen Ellyn Ill., a former Lawrence conservawill give accordian solos, and Bud tory student, will be presented by the Lawrence college chapter of Hartzheim will play the piano ac- Sigma Alpha Iota sorority in a vocal concert at 3:30 Sunday afternoon, Dec. 3, in the recital room at the conservatory.

The young singer, who has done considerable radio work and filled food committee which includes De- many concert engagements, began cepted, and hostesses are busy planher vocal work under Dr. Carl J. ning menus. Joining Mr. and Mrs. Waterman and then went to Chicago E. H. Jennings and their daughter, for further study. For three years Peggy, 1124 E. North street, for a Ebenezer Lutheran church of Chi-

Miss Frye will have as her accompanist Miss Rhea Shelters of Chicago.

Miss Charleen Frye, who is freshman at Lawrence this year, is a sister of the artist. Both are members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. and Elizabeth is also a member of

Zipper on Turkey Proves a Success

Albany, N. Y .- (P)-The zippered turkey works.

Mrs. Norbert A. Pfaffenbach carefully stitched a slide fastener into her 14-pound bird to keep the dressing intact. After three hours' roasting, she unzipped it. Presto: A satis-

Appleton Hostesses are Busy Preparing for Thanksgiving

day to spend the Thanksgiving

weekend with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. V. James Whelan, 26 Bellaire

Sidney Ottman, son of Mrs. Mabel

cently was appointed chairman of

Cardinal publicity for Wesley Foun-

dation, Methodist student religious

center in Madison. Mr. Ottman, a

junior student at the University of

Wisconsin majoring in journalism,

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HANKSGIVING day is over Mrs. M. E. Roberts, 727 E. College in half of the country, but most avenue, went to Milwaukee today ooking forward to its celebration with Mrs. Fred V. Heinemann and Governor Heil's proclamation. By return to Appleton tonight, and Mrs. mail and by phone invitations for Vickery will spend several more the day are being issued and ac- days at the Roberts home before she returns to Chicago. Thanksgiving dinner next Thursday will be Mr. and Mrs. W. R. spend the day with relatives. Slaughter, Chicago; Miss Barbara Jennings, who will be home from Milwaukee-Downer seminary; and ary, will come home next Wednes-Miss Jane Cardinal, one of Miss

Jennings' fellow students at the seminary. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Schneider and Francis Flanagan will come from Milwaukee to join the family circle at the Thomas Flanagan home route 2. Appleton, next Thursday, The three are also coming home this weekend, and Francis, a student at Marquette university, is bringing with him a school friend, John Conway, Marquette, Mich.

Miss Alice Cavert, Ripon, will odist church choir and active in sospend the weekend with her par- cial and devotional work of the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cavert, E. foundation. will have their Thanksgiving dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Inez Gilbert Vickery, Chicago. who is a guest at the home of Phone 3600.

Be Party Motif at College Gymnasium

next Thursday in accordance with Mrs. J. L. Jacquot. The women will and more pilgrims will adorn the Mrs. Olin Mead, 424 E. Pacific street, and her daughter, Barbara, will go to Two Rivers Saturday to Miss Lois Whelan, who is study of decorations. ing at Milwaukee-Downer semin-

June Selvy, Green Bay, social chairman of the sorority, is in Another college Thanksgiving dance will be sponsored from 3:30 to 5:30 next Thursday afternoon, Nov. 30, in the little gymnasium by the Lawrence Women's association. Miss Jane Grise, Austin, Minn, social chairman of the L. W. A., is Ottman, 902 N. Morrison street, re- supervising arrangements for the party. Phonograph records will board has approved a 1940 budget provide music for dancing. of \$2,034,417, or \$621,279 less than

Thanksgiving Will

in their rooms at the Pan-Hellenic Pictures of pilgrims will decorate house for representatives from each the panels around the band stand, of the other pledge groups. and silhouets of turkeys, Indians soft drinks bar for the Lawrence college Thanksgiving dance Saturday night at Alexander gymnasium. A 12-piece orchestra will play for the dance, which will be informal. Miss Katherine Gilbert, Neenah, is John Bodilly. Green Bay, student social chairman, is in charge of general arrangements, and Miss Ruth Gray, Chicago, and Miss Doris Robbins, Green Bay, are in charge

Pledges of Alpha Chi Omega sorper \$1,000 of valuation was fixed for ority will entertain pledges of Kap- 1940. The 1939 rate was \$7.18. The pa Delta, Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma board adjourned its fall session Alpha Iota sororities at a tea Sun- Wednesday.

Past Grands to Thanksgiving Is a Lucky Day; Boy Told Be Honored at He Won't Lose Leg

chairs for the occasion.

son, Milwaukee, president of the

governing body of the auxiliary.

Games were played during the afternoon, prizes going to Mrs. Ed-ward Deichen at bridge, to Mrs.

Emerald Plamann at schafskopf and to Mrs. William Van Ryite at dice.

Mrs. Hillard Weiss was chairman

* * *
New officers of the Equitable Re-

serve association juniors will be in charge of the organization's monthly

meeting at 2:30 Saturday afternoon

at Moose hall. Plans for a Christ-

mas party Dec. 19 will be completed.

A social hour will follow the busi-

Women of the Moose will sponsor

a rummage sale at 8 o'clock Satur-

day morning at Moose hall. Pro-

ceeds will be used for social service

work in Appleton. Mrs. Jack Sealy

and Mrs. William Nowell. Sr., are

day afternoon at the Pan-Hellenic

Sunday evening Kappa Delta

pledges will be hostesses at a supper

Residents of Ormsby hall and

Peabody house, girls' dormitories at

Lawrence college, are planning to

give a formal dance Jan. 6. the first

Saturday after the Christmas recess.

chairman of the committee in

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority's winter formal is scheduled for Dec.

9 at North Shore Golf club. Miss

Set at \$2.034.417

Madison (3)-The Dane county

that of this year. A tax rate of \$5.29

charge of arrangements.

Dane County Budget

co-chairmen.

ness meeting tomorrow afternoon.

of the hostess committee.

Kansas City -(P)- Thanksgiving IOOF Meeting was a day for thanksgiving by Alfred Leon Miller, Jr., plucky 7-yearold farm boy recovering in a hospital from a crushed leg. AST Grands night will be ob-

The physician who has watched erved by Konemic lodge, Order Alfred's progress since he suffered of Odd Fellows, with a 6:30 supsuch a severe injury that amputaper Monday night at Odd Fellow tion appeared inevitable told him hall followed by a meeting and pro-gram. The Rev. H. E. Mansfield. Thanksgiving day was respon Thanksgiving day was responsible Allenville, has been secured to give indirectly for Albert's plight. the principal address and past He and his father were mixing

grands of the lodge will occupy the feed for 13,000 turkeys. Alfred's leg slipped into the feed grinder. It Guest of honor at a social meeting was an hour and 50 minutes be- tion as Alfred was wheeled into the fore cutting tools and a blow-torch operating room. of Delta chapter, auxiliary to the Employes Mutual Benefit associacould release him. The boy's smiling attitude through tion, Thursday afternoon at Odo Fellows hall was Mrs. Emma Lar-

the frightful experience led surgeons to halt plans for an amputa- fred he had won the fight.

Three More Colonels Named by Gov. Heil

Friday Evening, November 24, 1939

Madison -(P) -- Governor Heil has named three men to his staff of honorary colonels, bringing the total to 103, his office announced today. The new appointees were E. Glenn Six, of Milwaukee, president and general manager of the Plankinton Packing Co., Waldemar S. Kopmeier, of Milwaukee, secretarytreasurer of the Wisconsin Ice and Coal Company, and Albert J. Bates, of La Crosse, president and general manager of the Heilemann Brewing Company.

Such bravery required one final effort to save the leg. After a month the doctor told Al-



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Wisconsin Dairy Output Sets Mark

State Made Over Half the for Thanksgiving dinner with their Cheese Manufactured In Nation

Madison-(A) The Wisconsin dairy output — including milk, butter, other automobile. cheese, casein, and condensery products—was greater last year than at They ate turkey in bed at their man?" any time in the past, the Wisconsin daughter's house. and United States department of

nation last year, nearly 27 per cent of the condensary products and nearly 11 per cent of the butter. In addition, about 35 per cent of the casein made in the United States was produced in Wisconsin facto-

All dairy plants in the nation-final production figures disclosedshowed gains in all branches of the industry. Ten per cent more butter, 10 per cent more condensery pro-

The state produced 189,000,000 vention. pounds of butter, 365,000,000 pounds of cheese, 895,000,000 pounds of con- Grange members adopted a com- ver made intricate patterns. At one

THE WEATHER FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warm
Chicago	38	43
Denver '	24	56
Duluth	34	44
Galveston	52	71
Kansas City	37	57
Milwaukee	36	42
Minneapolis	35	49
Seattle _	39	64

WISCONSIN WEATHER

GENERAL WEATHER

been attended by light precipitation abroad since yesterday morning over the north central states. However, gen- grange recommended sections of the country. It is now slightly warmer over sion of production areas

the Rocky mountains and the northern plains states.

Snow is expected in this section, followed by cloudy weather Saturday, with lower temperatures.

More Workers Come Under Wage-Hour Law Governor's Wife Is Washington -(3)- The wage-hour

administration broadened the coverage of the wage-hour law today to include workers producing goods used entirely within a state to pro- dition of Mrs. Julius P. Heil, wife duce other goods for interstate shirment

particularly to workers who make tools and dies sold to another manufacturer in the same state who inter-state commerce At the same time wage-hour le-

gal experts decided they could not express an opinion as to whether the act applied to workers in a small mine which sold its coal within the state to a local manufacturer producing goods for interstate com-

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Couple Is Injured in Crash of Automobiles Chicago-(P)-Fred Volbrecht, 69,

and his wife, Minnie, 63, drove from Bassett, Wis., yesterday to Chicago daughter. That's what they came for and

collision between their car and an-The Volbrechts, suffering minor injuries, didn't go to a hospital. as to mention the naame of any wo-

The state produced more than 50 per cent of all cheese made in the

Asks Federal Aid Until Farm Program Becomes Permanent Peoria, Ill. (P)-Continued feder-

al aid to farmers pending the esalmost 12 per cent more cheese and tablishment of a permanent agricultural program was demanded toducts were sold than in the preced- day by the National Grange at the final session of its 71st annual con-

densery products, the year's figures mittee report which held that fed- end. Mrs. Murchison was sitting eral benefit payments were justifi- with the score cards spread before able until agriculture is accorded a her. She added them and checked bigger share of the national in- them and as the rest sat down she liants." he said. "My wife called report demanded adjust until she saw Devoe

ities' for agriculture and proposed very writing" both an emergency and a long-time He went around beside her "It

export crops to provide parity believe I forgot to sign it" prices; similar payments for pru-Cloudy tonight and Saturday duction quotas to be determined no other here for you Then that with snow tonight, somewhat cold- on the basis of land-use, acreage, is all I am ready. Mrs Deane crops and farm equipment, safe-A low pressure area which now continued use of tariff revenue to please," she said. 'Numbers always overlies the state of Illinois has reduce surpluses at home and confuse me."

erally fair weather prevailed this 1. Safeguarding and expansion of dear, does one always tell whose morning over nearly all the other the American market for the American ma ican farmer, but restricting expan- part of etiquette

soil conservation rather than for It's mine' the purpose of limiting production i 3 Retention of such emergency legislation which may prove use-

ful in future emergencies 4 Development of cooperative marketing

Showing Improvement of all. Milwaukee -(P)- Marked improvement was reported in the con-

of the governor, who has been in for more than a month in a Mil-The administration's announce- waukee hospital It may be another ment said the ruling would apply month before she is able to return particularly to workers who make to her home, however, informed sources said yesterday.

Mrs Heil's condition has been such that she has been able to spend uses them to produce goods for little time in Madison since the inauguration in January.

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The Creeping Man -by Frances Shelley Wees-

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looked at a woman other than his wife. Since he's lived next door to been working with him constantly, that's what they had, in spite of a I think I am qualified to judge." "It's strange how rumors start."

"Did your informant go so far "No. Perhaps he didn't mean to

be taken seriously. He was probably angry because Murchison had plucked him. I'm glad you've put me straight."

Ends Meetings "I should like to deal with any such scandal-mongers," he said. "If you hear any more rumors, refer the person who starts them to me, will bad for the University."

High and Low them. "Won't you gentlemen come to supper, please? Its almost ready." She held the door open invitingly

The table, under the shaded candles, was a dark shining pool, Delegates representing 800,000 upon whose surface lace and sillooked up and around the table my attention to them. Twelve of

rates to "equalize existing inequal- signed but they are both in your suddenly "I got them in Paris a

The temporary program advo- looks as if I were low, doesn't it? "Perhaps the other one is mine" cated compensatory payments on "Perhaps the other one is mine" domestically-consumed portions of said Mrs. McBain suddenly "I do

"It must be; there seems to be Mrs Deane handed them over to

He peered at them closely "Dr For a permanent program the McBain seems to be high" he said board after a pause, "And-really, my

You don't need to read it out,"

every sentence, every smile, was 27, 1937. questioned closely and remembered. And just as supper was over

Mrs. Murchison, at the moment sparkling up at Michael, and said calmly, "I do wish you'd worn your me for three years, and since I've necklace, Mrs. Murchison, I do think it's beautiful."

There was something in that dark face that reminded Tuck of the episode of the pipe. "My necklace?"

"Yes, the lovely diamonds you wore on Christmas Eve, at the faculty dance. I don't suppose you would wear it at an informal party but—" her voice went on and on. Tuck's eyes went quickly to every face around the table. Duncan Murchison was stony, immovable. The McBains, sitting next you, Forrester? I can't have a re- him, were untroubled and went on spectable colleague's character set eating calmly. Jared Devoe was upon like that. And, it's dammed smiling at his cousin Old Mrs. Devoe sat unwinkingly, her fork poised in her hand. But Miss Lissey Mrs. Deane's voice broke in upon was staring at her plate, her eyes shielded against the light.

Mrs. Deane finished. "Oh," Mrs. Murchison said without excitement, "Those weren't diamonds, Mrs. Deane. Only brilliants," they are. I could not think what you were meaning. Surely if you liked it, I will wear it again." Mr. Deane coughed behind his hand. " They were very fine bril-

them was it not? On a chain?" mest ments in taxation, interest charges, "Jared." she called, you seem to "Yes, I believe that is right" age levels and transportation have two score cards Neither is She put her hand to her throat year or two ago.

"Lovely, lovely brilliants," Mrs Deane sighed "Lovely Twelve of them-on a fine chain' Continued Tomorrow

Arnold J. Steimle Is Pardoned by Governor

Madison (P) - Arnold J. Steimle, of Sheboygan, who would have been guards for tenant interests, and her husband "You read them out, eligible Dec. 2 for a parole from eligible Dec. 2 for a parole from state prison, was granted a pardon by Governor Heil today on commendation of the state pardon mendation of the state pardon

1. Safeguarding and expansion of dear, does one always tell whose 1935, in Sheboygan to concurrent to some is low? It seems hardly the Steimle was sentenced June 27, terms of 1-7. and two of 1-3 years, on embezzlement charges.

James L Murphy, serving two the lake region, but it is colder over 2 A land-use policy intended for said Tuck despondently. "I know terms of 1-3 years, and another of 3-5 years concurrently, in the Mul-The resi of the evening went, wankee house of correction, was banteringly lightly, yet to the granted a commutation to three three who had come to watch to concurrent terms of 1-2 years. He concurrent terms of 1-3 years. He listen and to gather impressions, was sentenced in Milwaykee May

STORM SASH, COMBINA-Mrs Deane's rambling tongue touch- TION DOOR SALE AT LIEed upon the most surprising thing BER'S, Appleton Tel. 109, She looked across the table at | Neenah Phone 3600.



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With classes adjourned for six weeks because of financial difficulties, no more school is in prospect this year for these first-graders at Toledo, O. Teachers were generous in supplying homework, but the vacation was apparently welcome to these smaling youngsters.

Night Maneuvers Mark End of Guard Training

Sparta - (P) - Night maneouvers without lights climaxed the winter training for the third contingent of Wisconsin National Guardsmen at

Cavalry units engaged in a reconnaissance problem while medical and quartermaster regiments did night convoy work.

The guardsmen began departing for home stations early this morn-



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Police Training Course Will be **Concluded Today**

Federal Bureau of Investigation Agents Give Instructions

Final sessions of the police training school conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in cooperation with the Wisconsin Chiefs of Police association are being held this afternoon and evening at the Appleton Vocational school.

The school opened two weeks ago with about 80 policemen of the Appleton area enroled. It is one of a series of training courses being conducted in the state.

T. F. Baughman, FBI expert, gave a firearms demonstration yesterday efterno a and evening at the rifle range west of Appleton. He also was scheduled to speak to the police-men today on "Mechanics of Ar-

Other instructors of the school during the last two weeks included G. J. Engert H K. Moss. R. H. Hicks and R H Simons. Among the subjects studied during the sessions were finger printing, descriptions, public relations, interviews, report writing, collection, preservation and identification of evidence, crime scene demonstration and raids and road blocks.

"We are more than pleased with the first time in Wisconsin," Chief of Police George T. Prim, who was in charge of the local arrangements.

Request Roll Call Workers to Finish Their Areas Early

The Outagamie county unit of the American Red Cross collected \$112 today bringing the roll call fund to \$3,113, according to Mrs. Mabel O. Shannon, executive secretary.

The quota this year is 3,200 mem. bers and \$4,000. Mrs. Shannon urged committees to complete their work in the various campaign areas as soon as possible so that the drive

will be finished before Nov. 30. Money collected should be sent or delivered to the local Red Cross of-fice at 104 E. College avenue.

Mumm Rites to be **Held in Appleton**

Prominent Musician Was Stricken at Davenport, Iowa

Funeral services for Edward F. Mumm, 52, Chicago, former Apple- the first in the woods Saturday march east on College avenue to the ton resident who died yesterday fol- morning. Glenn and Orville Carey, lowing a heart attack at Davenport, Edward Hauert and Winton Lan-Ia, will be held in Appleton. The sing left today for Crivitz where body was to be brought here this they intend to make headquarters. In the parade should fill out is apafternoon and will be at the Brettschneider Funeral home.

Artillery band and prominent in musical circles here a number of his supply of venison near the Nicoyears, moved to Chicago last fall. let forest. Join R. E. Miller and have his department close the block During the last five years he was Herbert Nielsen, Neenah, headed on S. State street in which the paa show manager and he had gone to Davenport to assist in staging a show this evening by the Mohassan grotto. Mumm formerly conducted camp at Island lake including Jonh the Field Artillery band and the Elks band. He opened the WHBY radio station studio in Appleton and was former manager of radio stations at Sheboygan, Manitowoc and LaCrosse. He had lived in Appleton about 15 years.

Survivors are the widow. Chicago; a daughter. Patricia, and son, Edward, Jr., Chicago; three brothers, Louis, Brillion; John, High Cliff; and William, Marblehead; and a sister, Milwaukee.

Britain Trying to **End Mine Menace**; More Ships Sunk CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

with only one of their own planes Appleton Feb. 21, 1890.

Germans yesterday and two Wed- ers. Gordon Peske. Appleton, and nesday without loss, correspondents Ferdinand Peske, Minneapolis, and with the royal a.r force said.

unofficial accounts, placed Thursday's conquests at eight, equally divided among the British and Lake City, Minn., French. It may not have taken into account a ninth plane reported shot Saturday in Minneapolis. down late last night in northeastern

further purchases in the United States and accelerated domestic was admitted to be numerically superior in the beginning.

In the war at sea, the French reported sinking a third German submarine in four days. Reports published here credited

the httl- 719-ton Admiral Mouchez with the latest feat. A hydrographic survey boat before the war, it was on night convoy duty in the Enghish channel when a submarine tried a "sneak shot" with a torpedo that missed.

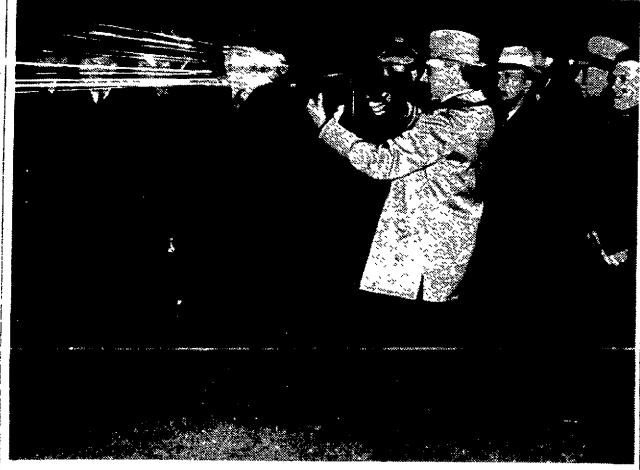
Sec Oil on Water The French boat quickly dropped a depth charge and was rewarded with the sight of oil rising to the surface—taken as an indication the

submarine had been crushed. At the same time the admiralty released further details of the other two sinkings, accomplished by

the 1,319-ton Siroco, in the smallest class of French destroyers. A French seaplane sighted on e submarine and 'ropped a marker buoy. When the Siroco arrived, the submarine had disappeared, but a depth charge was fired on specu-

A minute later, there was a muffied blast, the shout of a submarine

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TRACER BULLETS USED IN FIREARMS DEMONSTRATION Light streaks caused by tracer bullets may be seen in the above picture taken at a firearms demonstration last night at the rifle range west of Appleton. The demonstration was given by T. F. Baughman, Fed-

eral Bureau of Investigation agent, shown firing the machine gun. The exhibition was part of the instruction being given about 80 policemen in the Appleton area being conthe course which is being given for ducted here by the FBI in cooperation with the Wisconsin Chiefs of Police association. Final sessions of the school are being held this afternoon and evening at the Appleton Vocational school. (Post-Crescent Photo)

in charge of the local arrangements. Hunters Head for Drum Corps, High School Band schools "Every policeman attending" Hunters Head for Drum Corps, High School Band the school has shown an active interest and the instruction was of a Northwoods Camps Will Participate in Christmas type that could not be had from To Gun Deer, Bear Parade on College Avenue Dec. 1

The SOTAL Drum and Bugle

winners at the 1939-state legion con-

Last Minute Rush at County Clerk's Office For Tags, Licenses

Guns will start booming before vention, will appear in the Christsunrise Saturday morning marking mas parade Friday morning, Dec 1, county will contribute its share to merce, it was announced today. the horde of hunters estimated at i Providing weather is suitable, the more than 100,000 this year.

a last minute rush for deer tags and which children of Appleton and vilicenses yesterday and today and cinity will enter floats and comestimated more than 200 county res- pete for three cash prizes idents will leave for the north to- Appleton's own Santa Claus,

day or have left earlier this week. dressed in all his finery, will lead The deer are plentiful this year, the parade with his gigantic sled. according to the state conservation. He will be greeted in front of the expected to exceed last year's total land, Jr., at the conclusion of the of 32,855 bucks. The commission ask- parade ed hunters to be sure their target is The paraders will form on S.

Charles Anderson left Wednesday nue and Lawrence street at 9 Ariz. Winton Glaser and Adolph Van

library.

Gimmert expect to get their bucks The blanks will appear in the Mumm, organizer of the Field in the cutover country near Wa- newspaper each evening up to the beno and Arthur Hoppe will try for | day before the parade. for Alvin, near the Michigan line. Another group of hunters left yes-

terday for the League of Nations Hantschel and his son, R. M. Murphy and his son, Fred Missling, O R. Kloehn, Dr. Kenneth Kloehn Mike Mack, Frank Appleton, Paul Sielaff, Thomas Morse, Clinton Mack, George Jones, I. E. Schmidt and Dave Flanagan. Most of the parties sent someone

on ahead to make ready the camp, get wood cut for fires, bring in supplies and in general get everything set for a week's stay. Others said they would hunt until they get their bucks and then intend to hike for home with the quarry.

DEATHS

MRS. HARRY BLACKBURN Mrs. Harry Blackburn, 49, 2726 Knox avenue-north, Minneapolis, Minn., died at 11 o'clock Thursday evening at her home following an

illness of about six weeks. Mrs. Lillian Peske Blackburn was born in Survivors are the husband, one The British brought down seven daughter, Jeanne May; two broth-

five sisters, Mrs. Harry Tracy and The official French communique Mrs. Warren Menzner, both of Aptoday, differing slightly from these pleton, Mrs. Emil Blank, Jr., Necnah, and Mrs. Harold Weber, Milwaukee and Mrs. Matt Neidermaier, Funeral services will be held

broached the surface and tilted Racine. The French said they believed precariously for 10 seconds before subsiding with a heavy list to port, by an automobile when he stepped Three days later, the admiralty production would meet the German said, the Siroco's night lookout plane output, although Germany sighted what seemed to be a shadow or the moonlit water. The Siroco fired a 130-millimeter gun, and a direct hit proved the shadow to be cidents Thursday as the nation ob-

a submarine. The craft submerged immediately, givings. A depth bomb brought the bow back into view, and the Siroco followed up with another burst of shell-fire. In a few moments, only a murky oil patch remained.

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Legion's Executive corps of the American Legion, 1938 state champions and high point Committee Outlines

Five-Point Program the start of the 7-day deer and bear sponsored by the retail division of Legion's national executive commitseason in Wisconsin and Outagamie the Appleton Chamber of Com- tee approved today a five-point legislative program for 1940 with these

Appleton High school band will be Adequate government protection The county clerk's office reported in full uniform for the parade, in for World war widows and orphans, an adequate national defense, universal service in war times, effective veterans' preference in all government jobs, and tightening of immigration, naturalization and deportation laws.

The committee also called upon congress to provide sufficient funds for continuance of the Dies comcommission which said the take is public library by Mayor John Good- mittee's investigation of subversive

The legislative program was recommended by a subcommittee a buck before pulling the trigger. State street between College ave- head by I. A. Jennings of Phoenix,

morning, Dec. 1, and Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator and former United States high commissioner to the An entry blank which children Philippines, told the committee, "it wishing to enter floats or costumes is our business to look after the enduring welfare and safety of Amerpearing in tonight's Post-Crescent. ica and the Philippines"

"The welfare and safety of the United States and the Philippines must be harmonized for protection Police Chief George T. Prim will of our last frontier, for the larger interests of America, and for the peace of the Pacific," he said. rade will assemble. A police escort

The committee yesterday planned a nationwide campaign for 1940 to promote tolerance and prevent the growth of class hatred.

As Slayer of Grocer

floats appearing in the parade. Judges will be stationed in front Wounded Negro Held

Chicago-(P)-Trapped in an attic ideout, a wounded Negro was held by the police today as the confessed layer of Vito Addante, a grocer shot to death in the presence of his family during a holdup a week ago, Assistant State's Attorney Alex-

ander Napoli sair the man, Oscar Bragg, 35, confessed soon after his arrest yesterday afternoon He was taken to the police hospital on a stretcher, having suffered four wounds at the hands of Addante and his 13-year-old son, Pasquale. Pasquale identified Bragg as the robber he fired at after picking up his father's fallen pistol. The Negro,

Prosecutor Napoli said, told him he was crazed with narcotics when the fatal shooting occurred. in highway disasters. Five were killed while hunting. There were

6 Lives in State And 85 in Nation

will be provided for the parade.

The retailers are offering three

cash prizes of \$10, \$5, and \$3 for

of the library and make their ob-

Santa Claus will establish his

headquarters in the second floor of

the library and during the month

of December will make frequent ap-

pearances at business places, churches, and schools in the city.

Parade Committee

Chamber of Commerce

I will enter the children's

Christmas parade on College

avenue Friday morning, Dec. 1.

servations there.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 lision Thursday night on Highway 41 and the Seven Mile road, near

The unidentified man was struck from a curb in Milwaukee. 85 DEAD IN U.S.

New York-(P)-At least 85 persons in 25 states were killed in acserved the first of its two Thanks-Most of the dead lost their lives ro 1.

four fire victims and one died by In Cleveland, Mrs. Ida O'Laugh-

lin, 59-year-old grandmother, heard the screeching of brakes, ran out on her porch and dropped dead of a heart attack when she saw a small boy lying in the street. The boy, Roger Krull, 7, struck by a motorist who did not stop, died later.

An uncle, niece and nephew in Wisconsin were killed in a traffic accident on the way home from a famıly dinner.

Ohio reported nine fatalities, eight traffic and one hunting. New York also listed nine dead. The toll in other states included: Michigan 7, Wisconsin 6, Illinois and Indiana 4 each, Iowa 2, Missou-

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Private Jobs are Given to 308.400 **Persons in Month**

Employment Offices Place 6,790 State Residents in October

An announcement from Washington that 308,400 persons, 6,970 of them in Wisconsin, had been placed in jobs by private employers through public employment offices during October brought good Thanksgiving news to the nation

The social security board in Washington said this was the largest number of placements during the history of the employment ser-

In addition in Wisconsin there were 1,204 signed up for public jobs during the month to make the total given employment 8,174. Wisconsin showed an increase of 2 per cent over September in placements in private employment. The state had 28,865 applications for jobs in October and has a total of 166,218 registered in the employment service.

Jobless Benefits Drop The board reported there also was a decline from September in the amount of unemployment benefit payments to insured workers and the total number of persons seeking work through the employment services dropped to its lowest point in 22 months

Of the 308,400 openings in private industry which were filled, about half were jobs of a continuing nature, the board said. For the nation the total placed was 7 per cent above the previous month and about 50 per cent higher than Oc-

During the 10 months of 1939, the employment service has filled 2,192,000 jobs in private industry an increase of about 42 per cen over the same period a year ago. 10,000 Veterans Hired

The South Atlantic Middle Atlantic and West North Central states showed the greatest boost in employment with the Pacific Indianapolis -(T)- The American coast region the only one to show a decrease. The total number of persons registered with the employment service fell off to below du Lac, by Judge Thomas H. Ryan 5.500,000 a decrease of 4 per cent in municipal court Wednesday aft-

The board said that more than 10 000 war veterans obtained piivate placements and the total number of veterans seeking employment dropped to 224,000, the lowest number ever reported by the

Unemployment benefit payments for the nation were about \$26,700,000 in October, a decline of 21 per cent from September. Only eight states Hawaii and Alaska reported larger benefits than in September.



PILOT IS KILLED Lieutenant Phillip Potter, 22, above, of the United States Army which broke and fell across both air corps, was killed during a train-ing flight Nov. 17, at Balboa, Canal port Zone. Potter was a member of the class of 1939 at Lawrence college a minor collision on College aveand left the campus to join the air | nue about 1:15 this morning. Francorps. Potter was killed when two cis Nieuwenhuis. 21, route 2, Horarmy planes collided in the air.

street, and Rilia Swamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Swamp, 326 S. County Boards to

Ask Aid Estimates

SCHOOL SHUFFLEBOARD PLAYERS

One of the intramural games that interests hundreds of Appleton High

school students is shuffleboard, a game borrowed in recent years from ocean liners where it originated as a deck sport. The pucks are shoved back and forth along the floor into areas marked with numbers which

make up the score, as shown in the foreground above. The courts are

marked on the floor of the corridor circling the gymnasium. In the pic-

ture above are Larz Johnson, son of Mrs. Anna Johnson, 1525 S. Mason

Walter avenue. (Post-Crescent Photo)

And Custody of Child

Shirley Johnson, 21, 1217 S. Jef-

ferson street, was granted a divorce

from Wesley H Johnson, 24, Fond

Mother Gets Divorce

Truck Driver Is

Hurt in Accident

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way at Curve and Hits

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DePrez was driving toward Ste-

6141 Commercial street, Neenah,

and Joseph Brautigan, 31, Waverly

Beach, were damaged in a collision

about 7:35 last night at the inter-

section of Story and Lorain streets.

Brautigan was going west on Lo-

rain street and Hahn north on

Story when the collision occurred.

The Hahn car struck a light pole

Two other cars were damaged in

tonville, was driving north and

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from September and 30 per cent encon. She charged cruel and in-of the \$3.705,000 in highway aids below October, 1938. "As far as counties are concerngiven custody of a minor child and ed," Thelen said, "their aids will awarded \$10 a week alimony and not be up for consideration until support. The couple married at Menext July, and, therefore, in all nasha Sept. 3, 1936 and separated probability, the matter of the state having power of paying aids on the instalment basis will have been determined prior to that, on actions brought by either individual cities or through the League of Wiscon-

sin Municipalities on the Dec. 15, 1939, payments" Thelen added it could be determined from reasonable estimates upon which the emergency board based its order whether there was "reasonable chance of the state getting itself back on its feet,' or whether county finances would be

Chifford De Prez, 19, 812 W. endangered, 'In this connection," he said, Franklin street, was out and bruis- b ed and knocked unconscious when must be remembered that as of Jan the truck he was driving failed to 1, 1939, there were \$21,786,187 of negotiate a curve on Highway 76 highway bonds cutstanding for cona mile southeast of Shiocton about struction of state trunk highways 5 30 yesterday afternoon De Prez behind which the only credit is that was found by passing motorists and of real estate extended through taken to a physician and later to county bond issues"

St. Elizabeth hospital where x-rays. Approximately \$4,000,000 of these showed no fractures of brain con- bonds, he said, would have to be retired before May 1, 1940. phensville when the accident oc- his car was hit in the rear when he

curred. The truck leaped a ditch slopped, according to a police restruck a telephone pole and turned port. The second car was driven by Gordon Baumgart, 19, Little

Cloudy, Colder Weather on Tap Snow Is Expected in Appleton and Vicinity Tonight Tomorrow's football fans will be wise to wear mittens and heavy clothing for cloudy and colder weather is on the weather docket.

Snow is expected in Appleton and vicinity tonight. A light rain set in early last evening and dull, drizzling weather continued today. Precipitation amounted to .9 of an inch. Temperatures during the 24-hour period preceding 9 o'clock this morning varied little, the maximum being 39 degrees and the minimum 34 according to records at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company. Mercury in the thermometer on the roof of the Post-Crescent

building edged its way to 40 degrees early this afternoon. Highest and lowest temperatures in the nation yesterday as reported at official weather bureau stations were 87 degrees at Los Angeles, Calif., and 16 degrees at Miles City. Mont, according to the Associated

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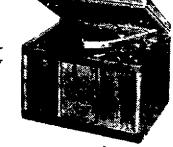
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Parent-Teacher Body Hold Its Monthly

meeting Tuesday evening. The The committee in charge of the home of Mrs. G. M. La Croix. Donald Andrews, Mrs. Joseph Cance. Troiber, Mrs. Frank Tyler, Mrs. Claude Wilcox was hostess were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shep- will be guests for a week at the

Meeting at Shiocton

Shiocton — The Parent-Teacher association of the Shiocton state graded school held its monthly graded s will be Tuesday afternoon at the George Jones and Walter Sawyer and other relatives in the village.

Mrs. Emil Santkuyl, Mrs. Louis Jake Scott, Mrs. Leitzke, Mrs. Will Among Shiocton residents at the camps in the north woods Booth, Mrs. Claude Berzille, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Ferdinand Braatz, Mrs. annual farmers night of the Rotary week. Lowell Colson and Miss Catherine club at Washington High school, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wilcox left crops. New London, Wednesday evening Wednesday for Ripon where they

tine.

A short program was presented during the evening including the Honors at bridge went to Mrs.

A short program was presented dessert-lunchean preceded cards. Honors at bridge went to Mrs. Son, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Braatz Mr. and Mr.

left early Thursday morning for committee in charge included Mrs. Charles Fellner, Mrs. Myron Ames, Will of Spoehr, chairman; Mrs. Sherman Payton, Mrs. Will at St. Louis, Mo., from Sunday uning. A large delegation from Shiocton and vicinity will leave for a period of truce during which

Herb Moede and Mrs. Orlo Volen- to the Ladies Bridge club at her herdson. Mr. and Mrs. Charles home of their daughter, Mrs. Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wrisley of

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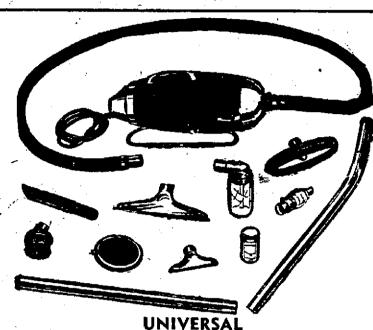
Ray Plowman, Rellis Kottke, Weyauwega; Eugene Morey, Willard ed three tables of bridge at her al selections, and Mary Lee Deuel Godfrey, Everett Jensen, Howard home Wednesday afternoon. High also will sing. Bowers and Marvin Hintz, Marion, Farmer, with second going to Mrs. have enrolled in the farm short Lester M. Emans, and Mrs. Waldo PING PONG SETS, A gift the course which opened at the Uni- G. Hansen receiving consolation. versity of Wisconsin last week. Mrs. Paul Ovrom, president of Methodist church will entertain at ciol of LIEBER'S, Appleton,

Donald Stowell, Harland Wall, spective grades. Waupaca, and Arthur honors were awarded to Mrs. Don The home department of the whole family can enjoy, Spe-

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the American Legion auxiliary, and a Christmas party at 2:30 the after- Phone 109, Neenah, Phone

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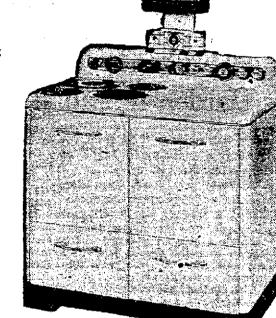
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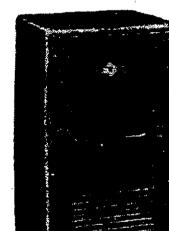
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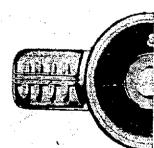
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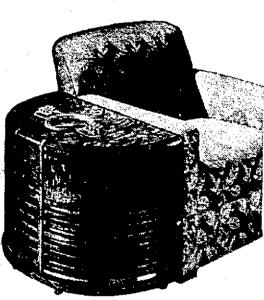
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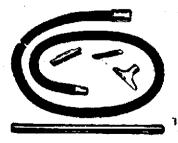
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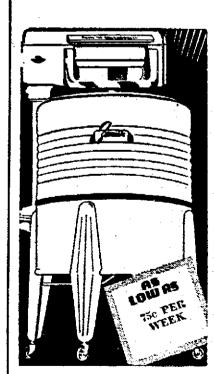




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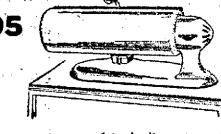
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Bluejays to Play 14-Game Schedule

Twelve Conference, Two Non-Conference Games Are on Calendar

Menasha - The Menasha High school basketball team will play 12 ed States' Foreign Policy Toward Northeastern Wisconsin conference Europe." Ivan Williams, Neenah games plus two non-conference games against West Green Bay High judges were the Rev. W. L. Harms, school this year. The season will E. E. Jandrey and Charles Veite. open next Friday night with West Green Bay playing here.

The Bluejays will appear in new uniforms this year. The sweat suits also have been improved and each has the figure of a bluejay on the

The conference season will open Dec. 8 with the Bluejays going to Shawano. The home conference season will begin Dec. 22 with Clintonville at Menasha. The Bluejays will meet Neenan for the first time; Patzel Dress Shop this year Dec. 29. The game originally was scheduled for earlier in the season but will be played at Neenah during the Christmas holidays. Following the holidays the Jays

wili play at Kaukauna Jan. 5. New London will come to Menasra Jan. 9 and on Jan 12 the Jays will play . Vi's Tavern at West DePere. Neenah will play at the Menasha gymnasium Jan. 19. Shawano will play here Jan. 25. Play At Green Bay

The Jays then will have a nonconference game, traveling to West Green Bay High school Jan. 30. After a week's rest the Menasha team will play at Clintonville Feb. 9 and on Feb. 13 the Kaukauna team will come to Menasha. On Feb. 16 the 23 with West DePere here.

Coach Les Ansorge has named a with a 222 game and 564 series. the reserve squad. He is carrying 25 team. men on it, mostly freshmen and

For home games he can use a large squad but for games away, the reserve squad will have to be cut, Lack of height probably will handicap the Menasha team as only Dean Younger is over the 6 foot

B. Haufek's 646 Tops K-C League

Johnson Topples High Individual Game of 248 Pins

Kimberly-Clark League

	774	
Kimpaks	21	
Saneks	17	
B. T. U.	17	
Sulphites	16	:
Research	15	:
Engineers	15	1
Kimflex	14	1
Acct. Department	13	3
Parchasing	12	1
Centrals	10	2
Neenah - B. Haufek	rolled hi	ig
daid brooms bore seizes		

game in the Kimberly-Clark league at Neenah alleys Thursday night on scores of 646 and 241. Russ Johnson had high individual game of 248 and had second high series of Other honor counts included E.

Jacobs 618, C. Stridde 604, E. Harder 600. Central Print had the high team series with 2,808 pins followed by the Engineers with 2,778. Purchasing Department had the

high team game with 965 and the Saneks were second high with 964 Results last night:

Saneks (1)	916	964	861				
B. T. U. (2)	920	877	895				
Purchasing (3)	965	883	914				
Research (0)	873	807	866				
Engineers (2)	951	951	876				
Sulphites (1)	879	863	923				
Kimflex (2)	931	856	946				
Accounting (1)	847	916	873				
Fimpaks (0)	919	919	814				
Centrals (3)	923	937	948				
275 Parents, Leaders							

ents and leaders of the Boys' Brievening in the Brigade building school and the district council meet-The gymnasium was decorated with corn stalks, streamers and synthe-

the entertainment.

Twenty tables of cards were also in play. Mrs. Chris Lemberg and Santa Claus Visit to Mrs. Ben Haertl won the bridge honors and Albert Cumings and John Holzman, schafskopf awards.

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Willard Dumke Wins 1st Place in Rotary

Neenah - Willard Dumke won Of Cage Contests first place in the Neenah High school and Neenah Rotary club essay contest, it was announced at the club's noon meeting Thursday at

Edmund Jung took second place. and Betty Nelson was third. The three winners read their essays at

High school history instructor, was

Score 3-Game Win Over Ulrich Meats in Hendy Women's League

Waverly Beach Alex Bar Vilmiers Gilbert Paper Bungalow Bar

Menasha-Patzel Dress Shop keg-Iers won three games to strengthen Jays will play New London. The their hold on first place in the conference season will close Feb. Hendy Women's League Thursday night. M Hendy paced the team

varsity squad of 11 players. The The Patzel team rolled games of twelfth position probably will re- 804, 756 and 917 for 2,477 pins while main open in case any of the re- the Ulrich Meat team had games serve players should develop. An- of 736, 750 and 813 for 2299. C sorge is having difficulty cutting Craig had a 210 game for the Patzel

Vi's Tavern took two from the Gilbert Paper team. C. Wideman had a 223 game for the Tavern team while L. Eckrich rolled a 533 series C. Walbrun added a 512 count and Wideman had a 509 total

For the Gilbert team Marie Stolla had a 208 game and 545 series while E Colby had a 502 count. The Tavern team rolled games of 831, 861 and 794 for 2,486 while the Gilbert team had games of 839, 768 and

Juniors Top Frosh in Class Cage Tourney

Neenah - The juniors scored a 16 to 3 victory over the freshmen g direction of Ole Jorgensen, basketball coach and physical education

Haufe of the juniors and Shoman of the freshman five shared scoring honors, each counting three field goals. O'Neil, Burts and Meyer of the frosh quintet each counted a basket, while Speidl and Dieckhoff of the juniors each tossed in two field goals, Douglas getting one.

Labor Groups to

Fox Valley District Council Meeting Scheduled for Wednesday

council meeting of representatives from trades and labor councils throughout the valley will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the Labor temple at the old high school site, according to Hilbert Luedtke,

don, Manitowoc, Two Rivers, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac are expect. also are expected to attend. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Attend Brigade Party day night at the Labor temple. The Neenah - About 275 persons, par | school for workers will hold a regular meeting next Wednesday night gade, attended the first annual at the temple. The building is divid-Parent-Leadership social Thursday ed into two halls so the workers

ing can be held at the same time. The Neenah-Menasha trades and tic fire places with flood light ar- labor council will hold a regular rangements furnishing unique ef- meeting tonight at the hall. The council is sponsoring a dance Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Chris Lemberg won trday night at the Neenah Eagles the waltzing contest during the hall. A local orchestra has been endancing which furnished part of gaged to provide music for the danc-

streets will be decorated. Other details of the opening will be determined by the retail trades committee of the Junior Association of

Oshkosh Choir Will

Give Neenah Concert Neenah - The choir of the Bapist Temple of Oshkosh will present a concer at 7:30 Sunday evening in Whiting Memorial Baptist

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KIMBERLY STUDENTS ENTERTAIN MOTHERS AT TEA

Kimberly-Sophomore home economics classes at Kimberly High school entertained their mothers and the school faculty at a Thanksgiving tea Thursday afternoon. Shown above is a group at the table which was decorated in the traditional Thanksgiving style. Left to right are Mrs. Lloyd Lang; Rita Josephs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Josephs; Miss Mary Ellen Klatt, home economics teacher; and Jean Limpert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Limpert. After the tea, the senior home economics class gave a style show displaying woolen dresses made by members. Music for the show was furnished by Miss Digna Kokke at the piano.

Peck and Rippl Top Hendy League

Former Gets Series of 661 While Both Register Games of 252

Hendy Recreation League

		w.	I
	Drucks Electric	25	
	Rippl Grocers	20	1
	Flagstone	20	1
	Meadowview	19	1
	Gear Dairy	19	1
	Junion Island Inn	17	1
	Clothes Shop	17	1
	Bert and Ben	17	1
	Leopold	16	ľ
	Jeske Lumber	15	1
	Gear Products	15	1
	Gettleman Brew	14	19
	Hendy Rrcreation	13	2
	- 50H0 E1CH	13	25
	Gold Labels	13	20
	Adler Brau	11	22
İ	Manasha Harry Doole	+	

Menasha-Harry Peck topped Hendy Recreation Men's league Thursday night with a 661 series and 252 game. Paul Rippl also rolled

lınskı 611, Hillard Landskron 614, B. Martin 615, J. Zenefski 604, Tony August 621, A. Brodzinski 603, D. Voss 617, J. Asmus 621, J. Reimer 612, and Paul Rippl 609.

High games included Tony August, Ed Mottl, and H. Landskron with 249 each, J. Asmus 242, L. Ponto 249, J. Reimer 235, W. Snyder 234, N. Foley 230 and 228, T. Tobey 226, O. Spellman 221, S. Kolgen, 222. W. Fellner 222, H. Scholl 224, and

and had game of 1,065 and 1,024. Clothes Shop rolled a 1,018 game Shop also had second high series with 2,881 pins. Results last night:

944 878 873

Leopolds (2)			867	941	Įτ
Jeske (1)	^	885	1007	925	ŀ
Drucks (3)		927	985	929	١ ا
Junion (0)		866	088	912	Ē
Clothes (2)		1018	937	926	ŀ
Hendys (1)		946	927	979	Ē
Gettleman (3)		1024	999	1065	۱.
Gear P (0)		927	989	875	I
Gear D (3)		910	963	927	١,
Meadowview (0)		895	937	924	3
Bert-Ben (2)		938	815	968	_
Adler (1)		895	879	948	A I
Oconto (2)		914	978	966	
Floordone (1)		GIT /2	004	000	-

H. Lenz Hits 543 in Marathon Girls Loop

Marathon Girls Leagu	e
	W.
Peanut Vendors	15
Rag Peddlers	14
Dog Catchers	13
Shoe Shiners	13
Boiler Makers	12
Street Sweepers	7
Ditch Diggers	6
Bartenders	4
Menasha — H. Lenz rolle	d hi

series in the Marathon Girls league Thursday night at Hendy alleys with a 543 count while D. Bruehl had high single game with 236 pins. Lenz had games of 203, 176 and 164

M. Borenz hit a 541 total while ping season in Menasha will open A. Gartzke rolled 526, M. Kloepfel with a visit by Santa Claus on Sat- 521, and S. Knorr 503. Boiler Makurday, Dec. 2. Holiday merchandise ers had high team marks with an rehearsal of the three acts will be

Tauta Cta :	D:	•	
Diggers (1)	713	706	839
Shiners (2)		752	-
Feddlers (1)	752	758	751
Catchers (2)		741	
			_
Bartenders (0)		758	
Boilers (3)	758	864	787
Sweepers (1)	833	741	809
Vendors (2)	827	755	810
_ Mesuits last liight.			

Twin City Births

ternoon at Theda Clark hospital. | club sponsoring one April 13 A son was born Thursday evening Another student council dance will at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and be held May 4, and the junior-sen-Mrs. Vincent Crooks, 439 Broad for reception will be either May 18 perature where it gives off light it street, Menasha.

Neenah High School Students Grow Soilless Garden in Lab

cording to John Gundlach, science

Jackson and William Thompson, are growing plants without soil, using chemicals for nutrition for the plants, Gundlach reported. The purpose of the experiment is to show students the things needed for plant life.

Three different plants are being grown in the department and are plants, a violet plant and a foliage. The latter is a delicate plant, for

Davis Is High in

Collects 217 Game. 571 Series for Individual Honors at Neenah

	Lakeview League		
		W.	I
	Supervisors	19	1
	Machines	18	1
•	Manufacturers	18	1
	Maintenance	13	1
Ì	<u>K¹</u> eenex	17	1
	Warehouse	17	1
	Paper Mill	13	1
	Delsey	13	1
	Engineers	11	1
-	Kotex	6	2
Ì	Neenah - E Davis of the	TC10	Δ'n

Neenah - E. Davis of the Kleen-B. Nadolny 220.

Gettleman Brew keglers took ex team rolled high single game of team honors by a decisive margin.

217 and high series of 571 in the Sunday School to Thursday night, M. Matthes had secand Jeske Lumber hit 1,007. Clothes and high series of 558 and G. Selig rolled a 554.

of 211 score. Paper Mill had high series with 2,676 pins and Kleenex rolled 2,642. Supervisors had high team game of 925 while the Ware-

9	TAT 7 7991 .			
6	Manufacture (2)	827	809	853
8	Machines (1)	819	804	858
8	Maintenance (2)	888	825	896
7	Supervisors (1)	824	811	925
	Delsey (2)	794	832	843
5	Kotex (1)	812	816	797
-	Kleenex (1)	855	875	912
6	Paper M:ll (2)	882	896	898
2	Engineers (1)	906	775	756
9	Results last night: Warehouse (2)	768	830	914
J	nouse totted a \$14 SCC	иe.		

Neenah Thespians to Stage Initial Play of

school Thespian society will pre-6 sent its first play of the season. "Life Begins at Sixteen" by Hil-8 da Manning, at 7:45 Tuesday eve-8 ning in the auditorium. Miss Ruth 9 Chaimson is the director of the 14 3-act comedy.

The cast for the production is Wolthuis, Francis Rocicot, Robert Schmidt, Donald Koerwitz, Betty Nancy Draheim, Phyllis Sell, Fran-Mueller, Marjorie Powers, Mar-ce: Roscoe, Virginia Morrison, and jorie Geiger, Marian Reichel, Phyl-Donald Jape.

Dress rehearsal for the presentation will be held Monday, while staged Saturday with properties.

School Groups Have **Scheduled 9 Dances**

school organizations this season, it J. H. Holzman. The choir will stage a dance Fri-

day night while on Dec. 16 the Conservation club will hold a dance, with the junior class dance Jan. 13, The freshman class dance will be held Jan. 20, and the student coun-A daughter was born to Mr. and cil will sponsor a similar party Feb. Mrs. Dallas Patterson, 324 Washing- 3. The next dance will be the sophoton avenue, Neenah, Thursday af more affair March 30 with the Chef

Neenah — A "soilless garden" has when it is touched, it collapses, re-

been created in the biology depart- quiring a considerable length of time before it is revived. Assisted by their instructor,

Biology students, headed by Glen Jackson and Thompson have concocted a formula of 16 different chemicals. The plants are fastened through a hole in a board which is laid over the top of jars filled with the chemicals, the roots submerged in the liquid.

The students are studying a unit on plant life and its contribution flourishing. They are two tomato to nuitrition as well as osmosis Experiments on the latter function also are being conducted in piology laboratory. Has Possibilities

Gundlach reported that although served 'chemical gardens" have commercial possibilities, so far they are novel-Lakeview Circuit ties, and in the case of schools, they are good for illustrations. He said, however, that California farms are conducting similar projects; in fact, they are making money on it, not because the product is any better but because it is a novelty.

The two boys presently are in the process of growing plants in pure Thursday night at St. Mar sand which is practically nutritionless. The purpose of this ex-will include three from Menasha, 1 periment is to show that the sand is just a support for the plants. After planting the plants in the sand, the boy keeps the sand constantly wet with the chemical solution which is absorbed by the plants. Plans are being made to expand which will be filled with the chemical solution and into which a large number of plants may be submerg-

Give Yule Pageant by played Wednesday nights while the St. Patrick's team also will play

W. Buss had second high game Program Will be Presented at St. Paul's Church Dec. 17

Neenah-The St. Paul's English Lutheran church senior and junior departments of the Sunday school are making plans for the annual Christmas pageant which will be presented Sunday evening, Dec. 17, in the church. Mrs. Hugh Geibel, superintendent of the Sunday school, is general chairman of arrangements. The primary and intermediate department will have its Christmas party at 4 o'clock Christmas eve.

The pageant will feature musical people's choirs under the direction of Miss Gladys Michaelsen and will tell the timeless Christmas story in Mrs. Spencer Bracob are directing damage. Season Tuesday Night the pageant and Mrs. Harvey Lar-Neenah - The Neenah High son is in charge of costumes. Try outs were held last Sunday.

The personnel of the junior choir includes Marilyn Cartwright, Lois noon. Cramer, Patti Fitzgibbon, Rae Joan Grundman, Ardythe Guthu, Ethel Mae Hutchinson, Joan Huus, Bernice Klitzke, Verdaine Knaack, Helen Krueger, Carol Larson, Alice Neenah—Specifications for chang-Shoman, Irmgard Feller, Barbara es in the electrical control syscomposed of the following players: Strey, Kathleen Wassinger and Lorraine Westfahl.

Members of the young people's Jane Smith, William Oehlke, Wil-Chaganos, Jeanette Erhgott, Doroiram Hammett, Ralph Christianson, thy Huus, Alice Larson, Elizabeth lis Reimer, Joan Rogers, Lois Sorensen, Mildred Schnetzer, Geraldine Ziemke and Zona Johnson.

Choir to Hold Benefit

Neenah - Proceeds from the dance which will be staged at 8 Neenah — Hine dances have been o'clock tonight in the gymnasium scheduled by various Neenah High by the Neenah High school choir will be used to start a fund with was announced today by Principal which to purchase robes for the choir.

Chairmen of the committees in charge of the dance are: Decorations, Helen Skafte; tickets, Virginia Morrison; refreshments, Charlotte Krause; cleaning, Harold Stanelle, and advertising, William Calloway and Donald Koerwitz. Calloway and Koerwitz are general chairmen of

When the tungsten filament of an incandescent bulb reaches the temis twice as hot as molten steel.

Valley Catholic Loop Opens Cage Season Tonight

Menasha Zephyrs Will Play at St. Mary's of Oshkosh Gymnasium

Menasha - The Fox Valley Catholic conference basketball season will open at 8 o'clock tonight when the St. Mary High school team of Menasha, defending champions, opposes St. Mary's of Oshkosh at Oshkosh. Reserve teams of the two schools will meet in a preliminary

The Zephyrs have had little ovt two weeks of basketball practice ce the close of the football season. Most of the cagers also were members of the football team and have had scant time to adjust themelves to the change.

Probable starters for the Zephyrs onight will be N. Griesbach and Vernon Coopman at forwards, Farnham Johnson at center, William Resch and Sylvester Burghardt at guards. All except Resch were reserve players last year while Burghardt was a member of the second team.

The varsity reserves who are most likely to see action tonight are Fieweger and Ciske at forwards, Dorzweiler at center and Foth and Taves at guards. Coach Sam Kraus will have a squad of 10 second team players for the game tonight.

Opponents Seasoned While the Zephyrs have had only practice scrimmages to date, their opponents have had three games. They defeated the freshmen 20 to 9 to Hortonville 28 to 14.

Out of four meetings between the wo teams last year, the Greyhounds managed to upset the Zephyrs once. All other games ended with decisive margins for the Menasha team. Four lettermen are pack from last year's Oshkosh squad and have earned starting positions this year. They are Paul and Ray Pucci at forwards and Manion and Johnson at guards. Baurd at center is the only player who is not a letterman.

Advance sale of tickets for the first home game of the season started Thursday The game will be Nov. 29 against Manitowoc and all seats in the new gymnasium will be re-

Catholic Boy Cage Conference to Get

Underway Next Month Menasha - The Catholic Boy conthe week of Dec. 6, according to will end Jan. 19. plans made at a league meeting four from Appleton, and teams from Kimberly and Little Chute.

G. W. Unser interpreted basketball rules for officials at the meeting last night. Only approved officials will be used this year. Short the garden by making large tanks scrimmage sessions were held to demonstrate the various fouls and the operation of the rules last night.

The Rev. Joseph Becker, principal of St. Mary's school and president of the Catholic Boy conference. outlined the history of the conference and plans for its development. Games at St. Mary's gymnasium will night games.

The program Thursday night, which was open to the public, concluded with an exhibition game in which the St. Patrick team outscored the St. Mary's team. Both Coach Sam Kraus and Claude G. Mayer substituted freely with Mayer using 16 players of his Shamrock squad.

Firemen Called Twice

To Put Out Auto Fire Neenah-The Neenah fire departnent made two runs this morning when an automobile owned by Leo Cyrtmas, 582 Oak street, Neenah, caught fire. The department made its first run at 9:15 and had no more selections by the junior and young than returned to the station when another call came from the same address. The fire, which probably started from a short circuit in the tableaux. Mrs. Robert Schultz and ignition wires, resulted in little

A fire in an automobile owned by Aksel Jorgenson, 207 Webster street, Neenah, resulted in a call to the department at 5.05 Thursday after-

Neenah to Seek Bids On Water Plant Changes

tem at the city water plant will be prepared Saturday afternoon by Harry S. Zemlock, city clerk, and choir are Nathalie Bonnin, Marian two members of the water commission, Horace DuBois and Nathan Bergstrom. The city then will advertise for bids on the work.

Williams to Represent Neenah at Waupun Meet

Neenah - Ivan Williams will represent Neenah High school at a Dance Saturday Night meeting of the Northeastern Wisconsin Teachers association at Waupun Saturday. Williams will discuss the relationship between the principal and the superintendent of the school at the meeting which is the first of several being sponsored by the association.

Congressman Keefe Will Address Jaces

Neenah - Congressman Frank B. Keefe, Oshkosh, will be the guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Neenah Junior Chamber of Commerce at 6:30 Tuesday evening at Habl's hotel.

A short business meeting will precede the talk, and reports will be submitted by committees in charge of the Jaces' Christmas activities. | 527 N. Appleton St.

Menasha Hunters Trek to North Woods for Deer Hunting Season

Menasha—Menasha nimrods have bach, R. E. Fahrbach, N. F. Vercleaned their rifles, oiled their brick, and C. Jansen. Harry Leoboots, gotten out the flannel shirts, bright red caps and heavy underof bagging a deer.

Many of the hunters left Thursopens Saturday morning. Some have year but bagged no deer. made plans to stay the entire week. others will be gone over the weekend and still others will wait until the first part of next week to go ning to head for Fay lake in Flor-north. They probably figure that ence county for a weekend of huntthe over-anxious hunters will have become disgusted by that time and hunting will be a bit more safe. Among the earliest to leave Thursday morning for Land o' Lakes in the north were Ed Fahr-

Kuehl Grocery in Rally for Victory

Overcomes 19-14 Lead in Last Period to Beat Courtney and Plummer

Neenah-Kuehl Grocery rallied in the last quarter to defeat Courtney and Plummer cagers, 26 to 24, and several Appleton men form anin a Neenah Industrial league bas- other party. H. A. Vandeyacht, Edketball game Thursday night at ward Vandeyacht, and Stanley Roosevelt gymnasium. Police took Diederich of Appleton plan to get a 23 to 19 decision from News- a buck in Adams county. Al Dom-Times, leading all of the way.

The Kuehl team trailed, 4 to 2, hunters left Thursday. at the first quarter, 11 to 9 at the but lost to the alumni 28 to 18 and half and 19 to 14 in the third pe- of various parties, all intent on getriod The Kuehl team took a 25 to ting that fork-horned buck, are Joe 24 lead in the last two minutes. Walbrun and several other post of-Barnes of the Kuehl team dropped fice employes, Tom Zeininger, Jack a free throw on a foul by Dix to Dombrowski, Clem Laemmrich, make the score 26 to 24. The Court- Chic Reick, and William Bloom ney team got control of the ball and rained shots at the hoop in the Gives Demonstration last minute but failed to sink any. Solomon, Block, Barnes and Hass had six points each for the Kuchl team while Coonen had seven points for the losers.

> increased the margin over News- this atternoon. M. J. Gegan is the Times. The Police were ahead 11 to 8 at the half and 17 to 13 at the third quarter.

Beerman led the scoring for the Police with nine points while Bunker had six points for the News-NEW 6-WEEK PERIOD Neenah-The third 6-week period

man, principal of the school

pold, Reuben Tuchscherer, Jack wear and have joined the annual Leopold and Jim Leopold also starttrek to the north woods in hopes ed Thursday for Boulder Junction where they will do their hunting. day while others got started early N. A. Calder, Menasha High school today so that they will be located football coach, planned to leave at their favorite runway or on a this afternoon to join the group. convenient stump when the season The same group went hunting last Going to Fay Lake

L. E. Lindquist of the Menasha vocational school staff also is planence county for a weekend of hunt-Lindquist, Mervin, Norbert and Harry Dallmann went there last year and shot two bucks the first day. Dan Stommel, George Shaw and Walter Hoeseht will be members of the party this year.

Another party of hunters will attempt to improve their record of last year of two bucks when they head for Land o' Lakes. Members of the group are C. A. Heckrodt, city treasurer; Harold Berro, water and light cashier; Clarence Huelsbeck, James Howley, Allan Adams, Carl Lenz and Jerry Palmer of Neenah. That group shot two deer last year and while they were cleaning one of them a large buck wandered onto the scene There was a wild scramble for rifles but

the buck got away.

J. F. Drucks, Knute Ellingboe, browski and a party of four other

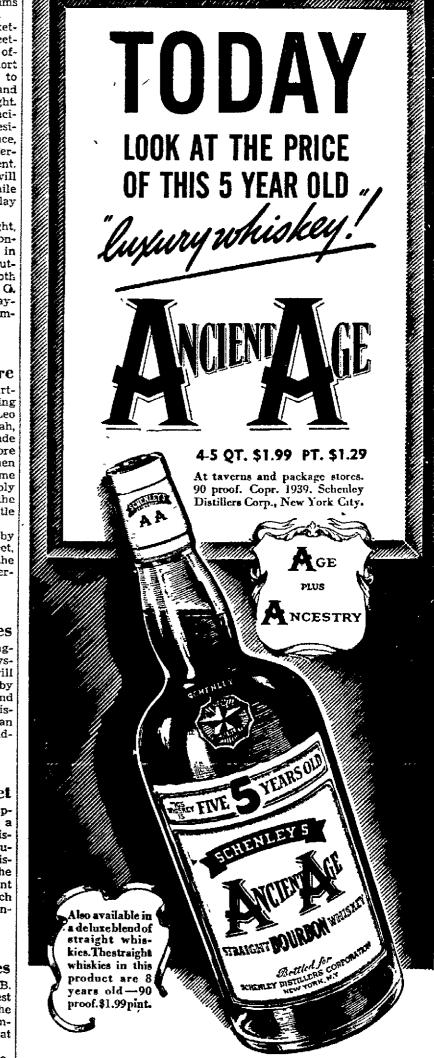
Other hunters who are members

For School Camera Club Menasha - Peter Jung of the Winnebago Camera club demon-

strated the taking of pictures with The Police team took a 6 to 5 lead artificial light at a meeting of the in the first quarter and steadily Menasha High school Camera club class adviser of the club. William Ruberg Gets

Permit to Build Home

Neenah-A building permit for an \$800 frame construction dwelling was issued today by John Blenker, assistant city building inspector, to at Neenah High school will open William Ruberg, S. Park avenue. Monday, according to John Holz- The building, which will be 18 feet The by 22 feet, will be one-story with a ference basketball season will open first semester of the school year gable roof and no basement August Sell is the contractor.



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the noon meeting.

Patzel Keglers Strengthen Lead

in the Neenah High school class a 252 to tie for individual game honbasketball tournament which is be- ors. ing conducted in the gymnasium | High series included N. Foley 647, during the noon hour under the W. Fellner 630, S. Kolgen 625, E. Ze-

B. Nadolny 220. Meet at Menasha | team honors by a decisive margin. | 217 and high series of 571 in the The Brew team had a 3,088 series | Lakeview League at Neenah alleys

Rippl (3) Labels (0) Menasha - A Fox river district

Representatives from councils at Green Bay, Marinette and Menominee, Kaukauna, Appleton, New Loned. Members of the executive board of the State Federation of Labor

The committee planning the unior label exhibit in January at S. A. Cook armory will meet next Tues-

Begin Holiday Season for her total. Menasha - The Christmas shopwill be displayed and the stores and 864 game and a 2,409 total.

The 32-voice chair will be directed in its program by F. H. Jebe, with L. E. Ekvall at the organ. The Oshkosh church choir recently presented a concert at Wau-

LEGAL NOTICES

Baptist Pastor Will be Speaker At Union Service

Seven Twin Cities Congregations to Joir in Thanksgiving Worship

Neenah - Union Thanksgiving day services in the Twin Cities will be held this year at 9 o'clock and Mrs. W. F. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Thusday morning. Nov. 30, in First R. J. Zaumeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Methodist church, with the Rev. W. L. Harms, pastor of Whiting Memorial Baptist church, as guest

Participating churches will be First Evangelical, First Presbyterian, Immanuel Lutheran, Whiting Memorial Baptist. First Methodist.
St. Paul's English Lutheran, First
Congregational of Menasha.
The women's chorus of First

Methodist church will sing "Thanks Be to God" as one of the special musical selections during the Union service. The choir of the church will present two anthems, "Blessings and Glory," a Russian song, and "We Gather Together," a Netherlands hymn.

pastors of participating churches will have some part in the Other Services

Menasha's Trinity Lutheran church will conduct the Thanksgiving day service at 10 o'clock Thursday morning with the Rev. Paul G. Bergmann, pastor, presenting a message on "David's Thanksgiving Flower: its rare cultivation, its es-

the Rev. Arnold Andersen preach- | Chicago.

A Thanksgiving eve service is H. Roth, pastor, will give the eve- stone surfacing.

Trinity Lutheran church of Neenah will have a Thanksgiving day Rev. E. C. Reim will conduct the English Thanksgiving eve service at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Nov.

Winnebago Board to Appoint Committee To Study Salaries.

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - The Winnebago county board discussed salaries of county officials and employes in a committee of the whole session Thurs- and Mr. Sensenbrenner is employday afternoon and this morning ed by Kimberly-Clark also. and then voted to appoint a comto study the question of garet Mary will entertain at a

MIGHT TRY THIS Sioux Falls, S. D. -(7)-Gabe Caf-

ertime parking ticket. court cannot take jurisdiction."

Menasha Club Committee Is Mapping Cabaret Party Plans

ham and a committee of fourteen ning meeting, Nov. 26. are completing plans for the cabaret dance which will feature the Menasha Club party Friday eve- at a card party Thursday evening ning, Dec. 1, in the club rooms. in the school hall. Schafskopf hon-Special decorations and entertainment features are planned. Assist- E. Howe, Mrs. Mike Sylwanowicz, Ed Zelenski, Mr. Kropidlowski and ing Mr. and Mrs. Durham are Mr. M. McDermott. Rummy prizes went Iveaux Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Jedwabny, Miss Dorothy A. John Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Zelinski and Mrs. B. Konetzki and Waldo, of Neenah and Menasha and Mr. and Mrs. George Hinton and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Eisele, Appleton. Mrs. Harry Oderman, 305 Kau-

a major operation this morning at Theda Clark hospital. Mrs. William Dowling is ill at

Daughter in Marriage

Princeton, N. J. -(1)- Elisabeth of Thomas Mann, German author, furnished entertainment for the and Dr. Guiseppe Antonio Borgese, guests with prizes awarded Mrs. University of Chicago, were on a honeymoon today.

self-exiled Nobel prize winner was inski. sential beauty and its expressive given in marriage yesterday in were used during the luncheon Princeton university chapel by her Our Saviour's Lutheran church father. Dr. and Mrs. Borgese went many gifts. will have a Thanksgiving service at on a wedding trip to Washington 9 o'clock Thursday morning with and Virginia. They will reside in

Kansas has approximately 1,400

Menasha-Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Dur-church, Oshkosh at the Sunday eve-

The women of the parish of St. John's Catholic church entertained ors went to Paul Plagowski, Mrs. to Miss Marcella Kolasinski, Mrs. Ed Konetzki, Mrs. Tessie Kozlowski, Zeliński and Mrs. B. Konetzki and whist honors to Adalph Teitz, Mrs. Celia Dougherty and Miss Olive Stinski. Miss Verna Teitz won the

Women's Auxiliary of St. Thomas Episcopal church has changed its rope was ended. meeting night to the first Friday of each month. The next meeting her home at 211 Fifth street, Nee- is planned for Jan. 5. Card parties are to be planned for the evening of the second . Thursday of each Thomas Episcopal church will entertain the young people of Trinity ever.

Miss Rose Brozinski was guest of Veronika Mann, youngest daughter entertained. Hollywood and bunco matters of foreign policy. Miss Brozinski received hour.

Mission topics on Alaska were piven by Mrs. Sander Halvorsen and Mrs Lena Christenson at the Missionary Circle Of Our Savicur's Luplanned for 7:30 Wednesday eve- miles of state highway surfaced theran church meeting Thursday ning, Nov. 29, in St. Paul's English with concrete or brick, 4,122 miles, afternoon at the home of Miss Dag-Lutheran church. Special music surfaced with bituminous products mar Madson. A quilt which will be will be heard and the Rev. Samuel, and 3,063 miles of gravel or crushed a Christmas gift to an old folks'

Faber, 533 Fairview avenue, have street, Menasha. announced the approaching marriege of their daughter, Miss Mirbrenner, 348 Third street, Menasha. The wedding will take place Thursday, Dec. 7. Miss Taber is employed. in the office of the Lakeview mill of the Kimberly-Clark corporation

salaries and set up a schedule for card and game party at 7:30 Tues-, cay evening in the social hall of St. The committee probably will be Margaret Mary church. The commitappointed by J. F. Shea, chairman tee includes Mrs. John Letz. Mrs. Miles Levick, Mrs. C. Loehning, C. DelMarcell, Green Bay, who is The board was expected to ad- Mrs. Bernard Lueck, Mrs. David journ early this afternoon so members could join the crowds of huntward LaBunbard. Miss Grace Labe among the guests at the dinner

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home and abroad to play our part, remain non-combatants in this battle between the land and air

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home and abroad to play our part, remain non-combatants in this battle between the land and air Zotte, Joseph LeMicux, Mrs. Otto Mrs. William Marquardt, Mrs. Edward Martin, Miss Ruth Malone, Be Staged at School Mrs. F. J. Meyer, Jake Metko, Miss Mrs. Herbert McBride, Mrs. L Metz. will be "Rip Van Winkle" and A. W. Muttart, Mrs. Edward Mut"Taming of the Shrew."

said the court. "There isn't any stuffs and have luncheon there. The

Haas Says Claims International Law Being Violated are Absurd

clared however, that claims by eith- lieved the more savage war be rolment period ends on Nov. 30. being violated is absurd.

many agreed with reservations as to article 2 and Great Britain ratified. Mr. Haas outlined the developwith a general reservation of re- ment of communism in Russia and serving the right for herself to con-the various experimental periods test any part of the convention if it in Russia's history.

the agreement does not apply unto the convention. The convention therefore does not apply in this war, he declared.

quisitive trait, they are allowing any legal lines, the speaker contend- because the average individual can investigation, submit a report ed, for war is the negation of all comprehend rewards and they are through the division of engineers law, the retrogression of all civiliz- allowing family life again and have for review by Schley and the board ed tenets. The only rules of war made divorce less easy. In other of engineers for rivers and harbors. that exist are between soldiers in words Russia has returned to those Representative Hook (D-Mich.) the front lines who have respect for things which the experiences of the said establishment of the harbor

Plans for a covered dish party at were discussed at the meeting of Mothers' Circle in First Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon. Members will bring gifts which will be presented to the Bethseda Day nursery in Chicago. Miss Francis Deal, former Neenah resident. Group 7 of the Guild of St Mar-

leaving soon for California. Fond

Menasha Pupils

dren Will be Conducted Next Week

Pupils become members of the Junior Red Cross when they show active interest in the program and ett explained. On signing the roll.

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the pupil is entitled to wear the by offering protection to small craft The penny or two given by the

public schools, has issued a bulletin Cross is engaged in enroling citier side that international law was comes, the less chance there will be Early reports show that the cam-, for another war; the more savage it paigns are meeting with unusual

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Small Craft on Lakes Washington-(P)-Field investigation of the feasibility of establishing a harbor of refuge for small craft on the Great Lakes at Marquette, Mich., was ordered today by Major General Julian L. Schley, chief of army engineers.

Schley assigned Lieutenant Colprevious reports on the proposed They are allowing accumulation harbor to determine whether any of personal possessions because modification of the original plan human beings have a strong ac- would be advisable at this time. Warfare cannot be waged along variations in standards of living interests and, after completing his

Hull Says Trade Program Is Basis Of World Peace

Claims Reciprocal Treaties Designed to Increase Employment

He was asked whether he knew

of suggestions in congress that the with the idea of renewing it after ment may require the abandonhonor at a surprise birthday an- the 1940 election. Declining a direct ment of neutrality, has become genniversary party Thursday evening answer. Hull said that, as usual, he eral in European waters. Only the at her home at 123 Fourth street would have a full discussion with United States could have enforced as members of the Ten High club congressional leaders regarding all **Praises Treaties**

57, professor of literature at the Mabel Mericle, Betty Schultz Lor- that the reciprocal-trade treaties It's Serious Matter raine Romnek. Vicky Dreschler, were designed to increase domes- For Other Neutrals Mrs. Sadie Koester, Mrs. Casimir tic employment. He told reporters. The practical effects on the Uni-

Some Democratic senators had been hoping that the question of renewing the trade treaty act, which expires June 12, would not be aised until after the 1940 election. They said privately that the issue danger chances of a Democratic Amercian oil properties and the is more, the neutrals have common presidential victory.

And, they added, most of the ex- between Mexico and the Nazis. isting trade agreements reached un- [der the policy of scaling down tar-

"Rational Basis"

ed substantial results and has demonstrated to all countries a universally applicable and practical means of freeing trade from the restrictions that have all but strangled it in recent years . . .

by assisting in the promotion of healthy economic relationships at more stable basis for peace."

Found Insane After He

mitted to the Mendota State hospi-

Undersheriff Jack McKeague said he went to Burnham's Lake Nebagamon home Nov. 19 to investi-Menasha-Enrolment of children gate after neighbors reported Burnham had complained that game

nesday, according to Mrs. S. E. shots when McKeague returned lat-Crockett, chairman of the Junior er with a posse. Burnham was

The members of a "lost tribe" livwhen they adopt the Junior Red County, North Carolina, cumb down

used for trolling.

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n strals eventually.

may insure the result.

ing the past few days shows may live to regret ti bitterly. ing to Italy, Japan, the Nether-others, who are now dependent up-the blockade. Washington — (P)— Secretary Hull lands and other neutrals have been on us. We must, therefore, have it If the union of the neutrals is necinternational law. The victims will the future. His press-conference statement not protest, or if any of them do Neutrals, by Uniting, added official weight to indications protest, it will be for the record and Can Speak with Power not with any serious intention of We must consider, therefore, how that the administration wanted to maintaining their rights in the zone within our settled policy not to inretain the program as a basis for of combat. The British are now tervene as combatants in this war, lasting peace when the war in Eu- about to expand their command of we might as the leading neutral the sea by stopping, as far as they power of the world do something to have the physical power to do it, protect other neutrals and relieve Hull asserted that the program, not only all goods going to Gerscheduled to expire next June, many, but all goods coming from constructive to overwould be the foundation for any Germany. There will be some forcome the anarchy which threatens mal protests by neutrals, but the

protests will be for the record. The principle of the American neutrality act, which is that neutrade program be allowed to lapse, not worth enforcing, since enforcetral rights in dangerous areas are , neutral rights. Having decided as a matter of policy not to enforce them, all neutral rights in the the-The secretary of state said also ater of war at sea are in abeyance.

The practical effects on the Unit ded States are not immediately seneral advantages of not becoming empty brails. The more these three blocs of neutrals can unite among themestadian advantages of not becoming empty broiled with Germany in a digloration matic debate which almost no one here would sincerely wish to win there are other immediate practical advantages for the United States. The unity of the neutrals by regions, and then a certain degree of federal action among the neutrals will, for example, have useful results in helping to settle problems between Mexico out of the expropriation of American oil properties and the subsequent oil barter arrangements between Mexico and the Nazis.

But for other neutrals, particularly the Scandinavians and the Dutch, the collapse of all neutral with converging. These more these three blocs of neutrality which other conception of neutrality which others, who are far better equipped. Could make a reality if they put there will make a reality if they put there will be able to protect themselves, and then give one another reciprocal support, the more these three blocs of neutrals who are far better equipped. Could make a reality if they put there will make a reality if they put there will make a reality if they put there will be able to protect themselves, and then give one another reciprocal support, the more these three blocs of the matter of the estate of could make a reality if they put there will be heard and considered with a process of the estate of the might seet Democrats in congress to like that which has arisen in belligerents would have to respect. fighting among themselves and en- Mexico out of the expropriation of In union there is strength. What

iffs reciprocally would not be afDutch, the collapse of all neutral become at least manageable if dealt isolate and insulate themselves as of life and death if, for example. we have done, for they are depen- the war at sea becomes so fierce But George S. Messersmith, as-dent upon sea-borne commerce of that some of the northern neutrals sistant secretary of state, told the combat. They are squeezed be-governors session of the fifteenth tween the Germans who are sink-New England conference at Bos- ing their ships without warning and other neutrals may decide that eleton yesterday that when the war the British who are arresting their mentary considerations of humanships and placing their foreign ity make it necessary to insist that "We must help to restore trade trade on limited rations. All this the belligerents allow them a free relations on a rational basis of would be bearable, perhaps, were it passage through the zone of combat

non-discriminatory treatment, fol- not that they must live also under in order to take food and indispenslowing the course outlined by our the continual threat that a failure able supplies to the small neutrals. trade-agreements program—which to enforce their neutral rights If they could speak as the communagainst Britain will provide Hitler ity of neutrals, and perhaps with with the pretext that he is en-the moral support of the Pope, they titled to invade them and destroy would speak with an authority that

Even if this country could bring | But it is not for the war alone itself to take the view that it is initself to take the view that different to the fate of these highly greatly to be desired. Their solidarcivilized free neutrals, such a view ity is necessary to an early peace would be very short-sighted. To put, and indispensable to a good peace. the matter on no higher ground, we For an early peace means a peace European war, we dare not assume forces. If such a peace is to be that in the anarchy of the world to- made, the prime question that must day, we may not ourselves be at be settled before an armistice could war some day in the other ocean, be made is how to provide military Fires Upon Possemen If we have taken as the principle of guarantees against a renewal of the Superior — Arthur Burnham, dence in maintaining our neutrality sides will be infact, and, therefore,

can provide a means of removing what would be an otherwise insu-What has happened at sea dur-the devil take the hindmost, we heavy artillery and the big tanks. And they might accept the responsithat the American neutrality pol- For in a war in the Pacific we bility of seeing that the civilian that the American neutrality pol- For in a war in the Pacific we populations are not starved and icy is controlling upon the action of should be dependent for vital sup-ruined, as they were after the ar-

described the administration's resumbly sunk without warning, and pre- in mind that we are not merely essary to an early peace, it is even ciprocal-trade program today as be- sumably by mines sown in viola- serving our immediate interest but more necessary to a good one. For ing the chief corner-stone of world tion of the clearly defined rules of peace.

we are establishing precedents no good peace is conceivable in Euphace.

which will affect our interests in rope, and therefore in the world. which does not establish a federal

Moreover, the European union must necessarily have a working relationship with the American nagela M. Landowski, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowed the city of the examination and allowed of his final account, which come the anarchy which threatens relationship with the American nasome neutrals immediately and all tions. That relationship will be one thing if the European union is con- county, for the examination and alternation in which we can fined to the great powers who are account is now on file in said court, move has already. I believe been now at war; it will be a more whole- and for the allowance of debts or move has already, I believe been now at war; it will be a more wholeindicated by what was done some some and a more enduring relaweeks ago when the neutral Ameritionship, less open to suspicion and law, and for the assignment of the can nations as a body made a public demonstration of solidarity with the neutrals play a great role in organization. The neutrals of the union and directing it, and for the assignment of the determination and adjudication of the property of the p Scandinavian nations. The neutrals inizing the union and directing it. of northern Europe must stand to—
They can do that only if they have gether in war and peace, and they themselves learned to work togeth—
should have the moral encourage—
in the stress of the war itself.
Inent and the diplomatic support of the initiation and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated November 2th, 1932.

By order of the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMAN.
SARTO BAILLIET.

Judge.

the American neutrals. If things go general direction and not the details well, there will also come fnto be- which have been sketched out to ing a bloc of Mediterranean neu- illustrate the idea. There is here a Stepanski and Mrs. Joseph Kolas- they should contrast the existing ted States are not immediately seinski. Thanksgiving description of conception of neutrality which oth-Thanksgiving decorations system with the Smoot-Hawley tar- rous. In fact, over and above the neutrals can unite among them- ers, who are far better equipped, If act, which. Hull declared, had advantages of not becoming em-selves, and then give one another could make a reality if they put thrown 10 to 12 million persons out, broiled with Germany in a diplo- reciprocal support, the more they their minds on it and their hearts

NOTICE STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN COUN-TY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIS COUNTY In the matter of the trust created under the last will and testament of Mary Battershell, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 19th day of December, 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, or as soon thereafter as conventions. the forenoon of that day, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of the First Trust Company of Appleton, Wisconsin, as Trustee of the Trust Estate created under the Last Will and Testament of Mary Battershell, deceased, for an order accepting its resignation. order accepting its resignation such trustee, allowing its final count as filed herein, discharging as trustee herein and appointing

STANDING BONDS of the FIRST ENGLISH EVANGELICAL LU-THERAN CHURCH, Appleton. Wiscobsin known as

they might become the custodians Congregation of the First English deposit their offensive weapons, and all the other neutrals. Ships belong- plies upon nations, neutrals and mistice of 1918, by a continuation of

union in Europe. The means that the European neutrals must participate in the peace conference as constituent nations of the union. The more they even become united in war the more ready and able they will be to play their part in the peace.

Moreover, the European union STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Angela M. Landowski deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 5th day of December. 1933 at 10 o'clock in the forencom of said day, at the court bouse in the cuty of Appleton, in said country there will be heard and considered.

successor to act as trustee of

its successor to act as trustee of said trust estate.
Dated November 24, 1939.

By the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN.
County Judge.
BENTON. BOSSER. BECKER &
FARNELL, Attys. for the Trustee.
P. O. Address: 115 N. Appleton St.,
Appleton. Wisconsin.

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its Dead of Trust, exercise its op
Second ward.
for the payment of the debts, legacles and funeral expenses of said
decedent, and the expenses of administration.
Dated: November 16, 1939.

By order of the Court,
FRED. V. HEINEMANN, Judge,
BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER &
PARNELL, Attys, for Executor,
Nov. 17-24, Dec. 1

tion to call for payment and redemption on the 15th day of Decem-ber, 1939, all of the outstanding Evangelical Lutheran Church Bullding Issue, First Mortgage 5% Serial ing issue, First Mortgage 5% Serial Gold Bonds dated December 18, 1931, by paying principal and interest.

Notice is hereby given to the holders of said bunds to present the same for payment at the Appleton State Bank, Trustee, Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 15th day of December 1939.

Dated: November 9th, 1939.

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Appleton, Wisconsin.

BY RAYMOND DE LONG,
GORDON W. LARSEN,
VICTOR M. DE LONG,
Trustees. H. E. HELBING, President WALTER J. REETZ, Secretary, Nov. 10-17-24

of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated November 9th 1939.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN. ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attr., Appleton, Wisconsin, Nov. 10-17-24

NOV. 10-17-24

NOTICE OF HEARING ON APPLICATION TO SELL REAL ESTATE STATE STATE OF WISCONSIN. IN COUNTY COUNTY FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

In the matter of the estate of Mary Jane Cowan, also written Mary Cowan, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 19th day of December, 1935 at ten o'clock in the forencon of said day, at the courthouse in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

ered:

The application of Bert Cowan, executor of the estate of Mary Jane Cowan, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county to sell all of the real estate belonging to said estate, and described as follows:

All of Lot Five (5), less the North fifty-four (54) feet thereof, and all of Lot Six (6), in Block Thirteen (13) of Bateman's Addition to the First ward, city of Appleton, Outamanie county. Wisconsin, according to the recorded assessor's map of

said city dated 1987, now in the Second ward.







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kauna street, Menasha, submitted to

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The 21-year-old daughter of the

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iam to William Sensenbrenner, Jr., 1:30 Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 13. son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sensen- and the annual Christmas party

tart, Mrs. Lawrence Muttart, Plans for a food shower for the chial schools in the American Ju- wardens were persecuting him. Hebrew mission at Milwaukee were nior Red Cross will be conducted him with a shotgun and forced frey, local newspaper columnist, discussed at the First Fundamental next Monday. Tuesday and Wed- him to leave. Burnham fired five ing Thursday afternoon at the home He pleaded, and the city prosecu- of Mrs. Maurice Johnson, Main for and Municipal Judge Gibbs street, Menasha. About 10 mem-sha Chapter of the American Red escaped. He surrendered the next vehicle. "I cannot dismiss the case," kee to present the mission with food

case—there isn't any car, so the Dorcas society of the Ladies Prayer Band will meet at 7:30 Tuesday eve-

Neenah—Asserting that the mines! "I predict that if the war lasts planted in entrance to rivers and another year, all the belligerents F. B. Younger, superintendent of harbors of Great Britain were put will have found excuses for throwthere by Germany. Grant Haas, ing the Hague convention into the to all teachers in which he states. University of Wisconsin professor, wastebasket as they did in the "As you know, the American Red speaking at the forum lecture in World war." Kimberly school Tuesday night, de- Mr. Haas also stated that he be- zens throughout America. The en-

phases of waging war, the section sion of international law aspects in give our boys and girls an opporthat belligerents were forbidden to munism, explaining the difference humanitarian institution. All pulay mines except those constructed between the Marxian theory and pils should be instructed in the so as to be harmless one hour after the Lenin theory. Marx believed great service performed by the breaking from moorings . . . for- communism could be introduced American Red Cross." bidden to lay mines off the coasts of during or after a successful revolu- Sisters of St. Patrick's, St. Mary's, belligerent nations at rivers and tion in a highly industrialized coun- and St. John's parochial schools ports with the sole object of inter- try whereas Lenin believed in its also have shown interest in the procepting commercial shipping. All successful introduction in a back- gram of the Junior Red Cross. the belligerents were a party to this ward area, an agricultural area such convention, but France and Ger- as Russia, Rumania or Spain.

was found to be illegal. It must be remembered however, tion of political economy and it is he said, that France did not ratify all very well to talk about political the Hague convention agreement and according to one of its articles, less all belligerents are a party

No Legal Lives

In 1907, when a number of natis, the more likelihood of peace. success. tions arrived at agreements for all The speaker followed his discuswhich has to do with mines stated the present war with a talk on com- tunity to take part in this great

> Pure communism is reintroduceconomy but the human equation must be considered. Mr. Haas contended as he discussed some of the onel Xenophon Price, district engipyschological lessons that the lead-neer at Duluth, Minn., to review ers of Russia have learned.

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deer Saturday morning. The board Lemke, Mrs. Jack Marinan, Mrs. will reconvene Tuesday morning. Melvin Marsh, Mrs. Fred Marten. Three 1-Act Plays to Neenah - L. Verne Slout will Anna Michiels, John Miller, Miss present three 1-act plays at a Uni- Frances Miller, Mrs. Peter Minten, versity of Wisconsin extension di- Mrs. Matt Minten, Mrs. Edward Mit- Enrolment of School Chilprogram at Neenah High chell, Miss Rose Micke, Mrs. S. J. school Tuesday, according to John Miller, Miss Frances Molyneaux, Holzman, principal of the school. Mrs. Joseph Mucha, Mrs. Lawrence Among the plays to be presented Mulvey, Mrs. William Murphy, Dr.

is director of the nursery. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koser, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Jensen and Mr. and Mrs. George Sherman will entertain at a 5 o'clock dinner party Sunday evening at the Copper Ket-

To Join Red Cross

Superior — F— Arthur Burnbam, dence in maintaining our neutrality sides will be intact, and, 32, accused of firing on a sheriff's in this war but the general attitude carable of striking.

posse, was adjudged insane in that is each nation for itself, and It may be that the neutrals alone.

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New London Deer Hunters Leaving For North Woods

130 Tags Sold by New London Agencies by Thursday Night

New London-The vanguard of New London deer hunters pulled stakes for the north woods early Thursday morning to look over the ground and the rest of the hunting horde followed north this morning to get ready for the opening of another deer season in Wisconsin's north woods Saturday.

The sale of deer tags was slower this year than last but better than the year before. About 130 were reported sold by New London agents at the end of the day vesterday when the rush was practically over. Most tickets went to dyedin-the-wool deer men who take in every hunt with their regular groups.

Leaving early Thursday morning for a week's hunting around Tripoli were Gerald Dent, George Humblet, Lewis Thomas, Ray Baerwald and Kenneth Poppy.

Len Manske led his big annual party away early this morning for the Land o' Lakes region. With him are Dr. M. A. Borchardt, Ervin Clyde Roepke, Kenneth Bleck, Leonard Dernbach, Harvey Greenlaw. Harvey Netzel and George Charlesworth of Wisconsin Dells. Last year the bunch brought back the highest percentage bucks of any group.

Also leaving this morning were Harvey Romberg and William H. Knapstein with a group from Greenville including Dr. T. L. Knapstein, L. A. Schreiter, Frank L. Schneider, and son Carlton, and Harry Hassinger. They went to the Land o' Lakes region also. Head For Conover

Heading for Conover this morning were Rudy Ploetz, Albert Magadanz. Gorges and Ferdinand Gruetzmacher. Kenneth Breitung left Thursday with an out-of-town

Charles Bressette, Charles Nicolai at the L. J. Manske home are Mrs slipped behind two games when George Charlesworth and daughters they dropped two to Greenlaw's Jean and Judy of Wisconsin Dells.

Charlesworth homes Monday and Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Charlesworth of Taylors Falls,

Mr. and Mrs. Ward McPeak of

Mrs. Walter Fox left Thursday to spend several days at Milwaukee. Mrs. C. Pfeifer returned to her home at Plymouth today after a Lifes Thursday night by beating prize. Next week Mrs. Milford Rex the Rebman home. visit at the home of son, Dr. F. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stern moved this week from 301 Shawano street into a home on E. Washington street

The former Wainer home on County Trunk D along the north city limits was occupied this week by Fred Bellile formerly at 327 E. Wolf River avenue

Family Sunday to be Observed at Church

New London - Family Sunday will be observed by the Congregafional church at the regular 10 oclock service Sunday morning, according to the Rev. H. P. Rekstad. pastor. The services and sermon will be devoted to the ideals of fam-Similar services will be held at

10: Royalton Methodist church at 1:30 Sunday morning. The Young People's society of the

New London church will hold a regular meeting at the church parlors Sunday evening.

New London Debaters Meet Appleton Squad

New London-Six teams of Appleton High school debaters visited New London High school this afternoon for a practice debate with the New London high school debaters. The Appleton squad was accompanied by Edward Hagene, debate

The Red and White teams under Victor Gimmestad will take part in a' Northeastern Wisconsin conference debate at Menasha Saturday.

NEW LONDON OFFICE

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er Schetter in schafskopf and Mrs.

Mrs. H. A. Gresenz was a guest

of the Thursday Bridge club when

Mrs. Norman Ortlieb entertained

yesterday afternoon. Mrs. M. A.

Borchardt won the prize. In two

weeks the club will meet with Mrs.

Wednesday morning for Danville,

Ill., to spend Thursday and the

weekend at the home of their son,

Mrs. L. J. Rebman and son, Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Raisler.

will entertain.

Harvey Romberg.

At Farewell Party in

Bachman Hits 244 In Major Circuit

Christy Squad Moves Into First With Three Wins Over Oils

New London — Walter Bachman

stacked a new high game in the asna this weekend where with the stacked a new high game in the henbuhl has been transferred as and Bob Monsied left today to hunt Business Men's Major league at around Solon Springs. Saturday Prahl's alleys Wednesday evening vill find George Meartz, his son when he cracked 244 for Christys George Jr. and W. T. Comstock in The team leaped into first place with three victories over Wadhams Spending the deer hunting season Oils while Meiklejohn's Clothes Garage. Next best score was Ken-Visitors at the Manske and G. M. neth Greenlaw's 192 line.

Girls Club League Julia Hofman paced the Girls' A. J. Bricco in five hundred. club league with a 442 series and 171 game Wednesday evening. The weekend at the David Rickaby games to the New London Con-ternoon and Mrs. C. C. Seims was head thig and son Phillip of Galesburg vice tied Prahl's News for third weeks because of Thanksgiving next comotive onto a concrete floor place by beating them twice.

Ladies League A 180 line and 472 total by Mrs.

Refreshment League Eggers Log Taverns broke the first place tie with Miller High Lert Arent received the traveling them two games. A 523 series and 19" line by Clyde Roepke led the Verifines in two victories over the Orange Kists. Glen Marks' 529 total was tops for the evening while Earl Frappy collected a 196 line for

Dramatics Class at High School Stages Skit on Book Reviews

New London-A satirical radio skit on modern book reviews was given by seven members of the liam, motored to Green Bay Wed-Washington High school dramatics nesday afternoon. They were acclass under the direction of Victor companied home by Roger Rebman, Gimmestad, instructor, at the week- student at St. Norbert college, and ly assembly program in the high school auditorium Thursday afternoon. In the skit were Floyd Watkins, Marguerite Gehrke, Betty Gottschalk, Howard Mannchen, Edna Babcock, Gene Wyman and Harold Rieckmann.

A pep program was held for the West Green Bay baske ball game at Green Bay next Tuesday evening.

Bear Creek Group Off For Northern Wisconsin

Bear Creek - The following left Thursday morning for Conover where they will spend a week hunting deer: M. M. McClone, Steve McClone, Jr., Edward Prunty, Patrick Sullivan, Albert Lorge, Eugene Suprise, Sr., William Tate, Fred Gabrielson and Joseph McClone. Mrs. Henry Flanagan motored to Madison Wednesday. On her return trip she was accompanied

home by her daughter, Miss Margaret Flanagan. The latter, who is employed in the state treasury department, will spend the weekend at the home of her parents. Edwin and Elmer Reinke of the

village accompanied by Arthur Reinke of Lebanon, John Miller of Milwaukee, Frederick Reinke of Clintonville and Ovid Stroessenreuther of Shawano, left Thursday morning for Little St. Germaine Lake to hunt deer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Raisler left KELLNER'S

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Scout Badges are **Given to Mothers**

Methodist Troop Holds Parents' Night Program at Church

New London - Boy scouts of froop 7 of the Methodist church presented their mothers with badges of their rank at the parents' night program at the church parlors Wednesday evening. Formal presentation of the badges was the nighlight of the first meeting for garents. About 30 fathers and mothers were present.

A model business meeting was conducted by three senior scouts, Wilton Quant, Allen Ziebur and Richard Wyman, Demonstrations given by three patrols were inspected by Lester Osterloth, scoutmaster of Clintonville Troop 24, who was a guest at the program with the Rev. W. H. Wiese who spoke or the parents' part in the scout program.

Fire by friction was created in record time by Richard Wyman in a demonstration by the Fox patrol, Members of the Beaver patrol demonstrated first aid and the Cobra patrol demonstrated knot tying. Wilton Quant gave an individual demonstration on water safety and James Christensen showed how to lash a model bridge.

Lunch was served by the scouts after the program.

Implement Dealers

Milwaukee -(P) - Officers of the the locker and get it. Wisconsin Implement Dealers association planned today to examine Shelter House at Park New London - Mr. and Mrs. L. manufacturers of farm machinery, ust, and some raspberries for des-F. Krahenbuhl were honored at a with a view to suggesting changes sert which likewise came from the in some clauses.

farewell party at the Hatten park The association's annual convenshelter house Thursday evening by tion instructed the officers yestermembers of the Friday Bridge club. day to make this study, after some anyone living in town, as I have an The Krahenbuhls will move to Mendealers complained of clauses pro- acreage on the edge of the city." viding penalties in case of contract cancellations when a dealer decides to handle another manufacoperator in the Western Union ofturer's products.

H. F. Brunswell, of Evansville, was elected president to succeed Fourteen tables were entertained Theodore Watermolen, of Ripon. at the meeting of the Senior sodal-Other new officers are A. F. Koser, ty of the Most Precious Blood of Helenville, vice president: A. G. church at the parish hall Thursday Mac Kay, of Mattoon: E. F. Benson. afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. of River Falls, and Lloyd Emery, of Angeline Hoier in bridge, Mrs. Pet-Stoughton, directors.

DIES OF INJURIES Milwaukee - (P)-Henry Horsch,

.Mrs. Carrie Hooper entertained 34, Milwaukee road steamfitter, died details. Ten minutes after they Arriving Wednesday to spend the leading Carter-Hansons lost two the Old Stettler club Thursday af- at Milwaukee hospital today of left two gunmen held up her store injuries suffered Monday home were Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Roe- struction company and Daves Ser- a guest. The group will meet in two when he fell from the steps of a lo-

The most famous empress of Rus-Sparta left Tuesday after visiting A 180 line and 472 total by Mrs. Russen Berzin was nostess to the Verifine Schafskopf club er Russian nor named Catherine.

Afternoon league on Wednesday evening and prizes were She was born in Stettin, Germany, Mrs. Russell Berzill was hostess to sia, Catherine the Great, was neithand was christened Sophia. won by Mrs. Otto Meartz, a guest, and Mrs. Elsie Rudinger. Mrs. Nor-

Miss Molly Haanen of Green Bay, who are spending the weekend at

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Clapper Lauds Growth of Community Food Lockers

BY BAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington-In Indiana recently, I was told about the rapid growth of community lockers for frozen foods. Scattered over the state are some for the concert. A varied program 27 of these community storage houses—or safe-deposit boxes for food where householders rent refrigeration space in which to preserve frozen meats, fruits and vegetables through the off seasons.

Thus the family with its small garden patch may preserve its fruits and berries by renting space in the community freezing locker. Department of agriculture officials here say 2,000 of these community lockers are in operation around the country. The movement is growing into the proportions of a national industry, as suggested by the fact that a National Refrigerator Locker conference is to be held at Des Moines All of this is going to be tough on the communists,

who have been promising that come the revolution you'll have strawberries in winter. It looks as if the capitalistic system is going to beat the Commies to it. This development grows out of the frozen-foods technique which enabled me, as a guest in the American embassy at Moscow when Joseph E. Davies was ambassador, to eat tender filet mignon butchered in Chicago, and to have "fresh peas" picked on some American farm months

flavor retained."

Family Diei Available

This development could scarcely

be offered as a solution of the farm

handling of perishable food in a

way that saves it for consumption

marketing season, making more

available a balanced family diet

This system is well developed in

some states. Iowa leads with 350

locker plants. Washington State has

260; Minnesota, 179; Oregon, 160;

Wisconsin, 153; Nebraska, 130; Illi-

nois, 113. But in the south, a num-

ber of states have none. This little

trick of science can contribute

enormously to better living. It only

waits upon communities to take the

the technique now at hand.

nitiative in availing themselves of

during the winter months.

before. These frozen foods are now available to the luxury trade in many cities. In the community food-storage lockers the same technique is being adapted to the family which must watch its food budget. 'Yesterday for my family's Sunday dinner we had a slab of muskellunge fish which I caught last Augstead of canning peas, beans, peach-

ust in western Ontario," one Indies and pears, we merely gather ana user of the frozen-food locker them and have them frozen and system told me a few days ago. "I stored for winter use. It is quite a shipped it with a few other fish at labor saver for my wife and gives the time, froze them, and put them us these products with the natural in my food locker here. Makes More Balanced

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"I also bought a quarter of beef Sept. 1 and had it cut up and frozen, rroblem. Yet it has possibilities of paying 28 cents for the beef and 2 helping, because it permits the cents a pound for the processing, and when we want a steak or a To Study Contracts roast all we need to do is to go to weeks and months after the normal

"We also had on the menu yesterday roasting ears which we gathcontracts between dealers and ered from the garden along in Auggarden. I have a backyard garden which is about two or three times the size of the average garden of He explained how the small-gar-

den family uses the lockers. "In-

Cops are Always Too Early or Too Late

Boston -(P)- Overhearing two boys discuss a plan to rob a store, Mrs. Sarah Lipson, owner of a variety store, telephoned police and informed them.

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18-Year-Old Boy Is Quizzed in Slaying

Mt. Clemens, Mich., -(2) State colice today questioned an 18-yearold Detroit boy arrested yesterday as a suspect in the knife-slaying of Mrs. Farrell Patterson, St. Clair hores housewife, on Oct. 26. Detective Joseph Priestas said the

youth at first admitted killing Mrs. Patterson but later denied he knew anything of the slaying. Priestas said the boy had been drinking.

Because of the boy's accurate description of the wooded section near of the year before the assembly at the Patterson home given in his first story, Priestas said police would check the case minutely.

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Terrors Oppose Madison Tonight Women's Circuit Paces Miller High Life to

Myrlon Seims Handling First Squad and Pete **Briese the Reserves**

FIRST GAME AT 7:15

Varsity Squads Clash at 8:15; One Vet on Appleton Five

PPLETON High school's basketball season will open this evening with a new coaching staff at the helm and with new faces on both the first and second teams with one or two exceptions. The opponent will be Madison East for the first team game and play will start at 8:15. The evening's preliminary will begin at 7:15 and will show two reserve teams tangling.

Myrlon Seams, who has had more than ordinary success with his reserve squads in past seasons, will be handling the varsity squad. He succeeds Coach Joseph Shields who resigned last summer but who probably will be suffering pangs this evening. The reserve squad will be handled by Harold "Pete" Briese, in his first season here.

last year's reserve squad with one exception, Bill Burton, The reserves were undefeated last year which means they'll have something to live

his usual position, and will be paired with Stewart Cooper, a gangling youth who has been doing well. The starting center will be Robert Lainrop, rather rugged and of fair height, who needs a little more play to bring him around. At the guards there'll be Carleton Powers have a lot of polish and who should meet the Norsemen in a

The second string shows Ted Heid and Elmer Reider at the forwards. Reider played with the reserve squad. Charles Rollins, the taller of the two centers, will be a second choice tonight and until he gets the hang of things. The guards are Bill DeLong and Charles Kleifoth.

The Terrors have been out for much work as Seims would like. They scrimmaged Menasha Wednesday afternoon and handled the ball Marion. Bear Creek, Scandinavia, fairly well but their shooting was Waupaca, Manawa, Amherst and fairly well but their shooting was bad. The situation probably will be

EAST LOOKS BETTER

Madison-Madison East is destin-Purple and Gold wall be doing well ers. if it makes the jump to the first with 2 victories and 10 defeats

its league campaign at Racine Hor-

last year," Mueller said, "and I be- be the invading squad. lieve considerably better generally,' Has Eight Lettermen

Mueller has eighth lettermen and! some promising newcomers as the nucleus of his varsity lineup.

The lettermen are Paul Henry John Brady, Bill Paliz, Don Paynter, Razzers Robert "Bud" Shaw, Melvin Hom-, Reel burg, Hobie Wells, and Les Smith. The latter, an all-city forward, is in his eighth semester of competition and will be ineligible for the second half of the schedule. The most impressive of the more

inexperienced squad members are Howard Anderson, Harold Buckley, Richard Morrow, Albert "Bud" Ryser, and Gerhart Strander. Others collected a 561 series for top inon the squad of 34 have shown ' promise, but they have quite a way matches at Elks alleys last night, to come before they can be much Squawkers annexed team honors; good this season.

Mueller will take 12 players on the trip this weekend.

forwards. Paynter or Shaw at cen- with his 217 and 561.

ter, and Brady and Buckley at Squawkers won the odd game Akron Goodvears forwards. Paynter or Shaw at cen- with his 217 and 561. guards. Unless either Paynter or from Razzers as H. Rotter punched Shaw is shifted to another position, a 556 series with a 203 game. H. this lineup will have only one six- Struebing rolled 192 and 496 for the footer on the floor.



last two weeks, this guesser will make the customary football tour on tip-toe and with small hope of avoiding hidden dynamite: Penn-Cornell: By all the laws of the football guessers union, Cornell, unbeaten and untied, should be a cinch in this game, so the nod goes to the Big Red.

Harvard-Yale: This corner, for one, thinks Harvard will win.

Notre Dame-Southern California: The Irish collide with an unbeaten squad that can match Notre Dame man for man. Since its opening tie with Oregon, Southern California has run over everything in sight and gets this vote.

Michigan-Ohio State: With Evashevski back and Harmon running wild, this becomes one of the toughest games on the state to "expert." We'll take Ohio State.

U. C. L. A.-Oregon State: Just as indigestible and just as dangerous.

Seims' first string cagers will be Clintonville City Cage Team Ready

Burton will be used at forward, Opens Amateur League Play This Evening At Scandinavia

Clintonville - The Chatonville Auctioneers, city basketball team, use some of the 25 points the Mawill open the season Friday evening and Ben Blacher, two boys who when it travels to Scandinavia to Wisconsin loop encounter. The Auctioneers, under the management of Heid was a scoring sensation in the Clem Bohr, are composed of former Older Boys league last year and high school stars from Clintonville and surrounding towns. The team has been working out twice a week!

at the Clintonville armory and is, in perfect shape. Seven teams in addition to the Auctioneers are entered in the about ten days and haven't had as league which is the Northern division of the Central Wisconsin circuit. The other ountets include

> Ray Heil, former Chntonville: High coach, has been directing the of also-rans this year If there's any

statement as to who shall start Fri- edge it belongs to California ed to have a better basketball team, day's game. About 15 cagers are gothan last year, according to Coach ing to Scandinavia. By Dec. I the Herbert "Butch" Mueller, but the squad must consist of only ten play-

division in the Big Eight conference. Norsemen two Clintonville regulars East finished in the cellar last year will be missing. Sid Felts, famed Clintonville Trucker baseball pitch-East will get its first test this er, and John Monty will not be with weekend when it plays at Appleton the squad. Felts, who several years Friday night and at Sheboygan ago played with Lawrence college, North Saturday night. The Purple is a center and Monty, who attended and Gold then is idle until it opens, Marquette University, played guard.

The Clintonville quintet will play its first home game Tuesday eve-"We'll be smaller and faster than ning on the armory floor, Iola will

H. Stout Hits Top Jace League Marks JACE LEAGUE

Deciers			3.1	ŢΟ
Squawkers			11	10
, Chiselers			7	14
Beefers (3)	205	845	89826	18
Beefers (3) Chiselers (0)	880	831	882-25	93
Squawkers (2)	920	878	856-26	54
Razzers (1)	889	805	872-25	66

H. Stout grooved a 217 game and Manske,f dividual marks during Jace league with a 905 game and 2,654 total,

Beefers scored a 3-game victory over Chisclers as Tom Long, Jr. The lineup that is in favor at tripled 513 and A. Kopulos singled present has Homburg and Ryser at 202. High for the losers was H. Stout

Kingfish Levinsky Now Selling Hair Brushes

BY EDDIE BRIETZ TEW YORK -(P)- Tony Canzoneri has followed Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney and John Henry Lewis into the booze business with a store in Brooklyn i . Dink Templeton, ex-Stanford track coach, is recuperating at

sota game. Gov. Wilson of Iowa het Tech-Duquesne even money . . a dollar with Stan Hubbard, Min- Columbia 10-9 over Colgate . neapolis radio tycoon and Gov. Northwestern 6-5 over Iowa . . Stassen of Minnesota held stakes California 13-10 over Stanford . . .

Travis to the White Sox one of these days, but the little birds forgot to

EMEMBERING results of the State is plenty tough but we'll take U. C. L. A. and Kenny Washington. , Baylor-Southern Methodist: The Mustangs may come roaring back but erratic Baylor is the choice.

Iowa-Northwestern: One of the season's most sensational teams against disappointing Northwestern. International Truck Possibly this is the place where the Hawkeyes and Nile Kinnick will fold but the records point to Iowa and this corner, finally convinced, Maritime (2) tags along with Kinnick and com-

Penn State-Pitt: Pitt gets the

Princeton-Navy: The Tigers will find it hard to key up for this but we'll risk that. Prince-

Manhatian - Vilanova: Must pick Villanova.

Columbia-Colgate: Columbia must be about the best team that ever won only one major game. Maybe this will be No. 2.

Carnegie - Duquesne: Duquesne's sophomores have made no serious mistakes yet. Du-

Boston College-Kansas State: Boston college Wisconsin-Minnesota: Looks safe

Purdue-Indiana: Quick, Mortimer, L. Schultz topped the losers with

my bat. Purdue. Chicago-Illinois: Chicago could roons scored last week. Illinois. Nebraska-Oktahoma: Ready duck on this one. Oklahoma

Michigan State-Temple: If Temple has a scoring punch the Owls! have successfully concealed it thus far. Michigan State

Florida-Georgia Tech: Tech. Georgia-Auburn: The Plainsmen finally are playing their game. Auburn, Mississippi-Mississippi State:

Using the coin method. Missis-Tulane-Sewanee: Tulane. North Carolina State-Duke: Should be safe for Duke.

Kansas-Missouri: One vote for Christmas and Missouri. Texas Christian-Rice: They've

Tulsa-Drake: Drake. Oklahoma A. and M.-Creighton: Sheer guess. Oklahoma A. and M.

When the Auctioneers meet the New London Five **Drubs Company D**

Guardsmen Lack Reserves Kenosha Coopers in And Take 40 to 20

Beating Last Night

armory last evening. The guards- Bend, Ind., semi-pro champions of men lost to the same quaint by a 33 Indiana who had boasted a 13-game to 31 count last Sunday. The New winning streak. London squad took an 8 to 4 edge. The win was the fifth of the seaat the end of the first quarter, in- son for the Coopers and their seccreased it to 18 to 10 at halftime ond in five days. and then capitalized on their super- | Capt. Art Buck. former Carroll ior reserve power to make it 32 to star, sparked the first Cooper touch-16 at the end of the third period. down, tossing a 20-yard pass to Company D will meet Oshkosh Dick Hegeman, then scampering 29 Wooden Ware next week.

The box score: New London—40 | Co. I G FT P H Lathrop,f 0 0 C Mevers I Manske,f 1 0 1 Green f Memick,f 3 0 0 Bauer f

M Lathropg 3 0 0 Mattson g Fehrman,g 3 (Memharie,g 1 3 0 2 Kneip x 1 0 0 Haese g 20 0 3 Totals Totals 72 40—10 16 20—20

Defeat Oshkosh Shadow of War Will Fall

Oshkosh -(I'- The Akron Goodvasion last night by defeating Oshkosh 39 to 33 for their second National pro bast thall league vic-

tory in as many days. Oshkosh took an early 7-5 lead and was ahead at the half, 18-15, The margin dropped to 28-26 at the third quarter, and in the fourth it disappeared when Floyd Ebaugh tied the score at 28. A short shot by the varied sugar sports carnival leans municipal stadium Sunday. Montgomery put Akron on top. where it stayed to the finish.

erson and Witasek of the all-stars the staffest Olympic opposition were North Texas Teachers, mile run; cach Liovd and Montgomery of Akron, of baseball news by offering Cecil . . . Minnesota 12-5 over Wisconsin Akron's 15 free throws. Akron won a league game at Sheboygan Wednesday, 37-32,

> TANKS LOSE TO BENGALS lat Butler University bowl.

Plans for Winter. Olympic Contests

Germany Abandons

winter Olympic games, scheduled for Garmisch-Partenkirchen. announced today by Hans Von Tschammer Osten, reich sports lead-

The German Olympic committee and the organization committee for the games took the action in view 11 ent country cannot hold the games. 13 Previously Japan had given up both 13 the summer and winter games.

14 the English and French govern-14 16 ments and therefore the war must 14 16 be continued, Germany returns the 12 18 commission to conduct the games to 12 18 the International Olympic commit-

artifical ice rink, the bath and Johnson is convinced that it won't swiming house and ski stadium was be long before the boys will round nearing completion.

737—2212 Saturday's Tilts 707 663-2136 **Fo Determine Big** Ten's Grid Champs

770-2414 Interest Centered on Iowa-Wildcat, Ohio-Wolverine Games

BY ARNOLD DERLITZKI HICAGO -(P,- The Western league matches at Arcade alleys with Minnesota out of the cham-kicked the Philadelphia Eagles to trot and walk—in Detroit in 1890. Coach Harry Stuhidreher and the last night. She paced Miller High pionship picture for the first time their first National Professional, In a mile race, heel and toe, he 36 youths he selected to make the Life to top team totals of 848 and in three years and those heroic football league victory of the sea- walked the distance in 6 minutes, 10 trip. Others from this area will Hawkeyes of Iowa trying to squeeze son yesterday. Davey firing two seconds.

in for the first time since 1922. Iowa conquered Purdue. Notre kicked a 31-yard field goal for a Dame and Minnesota on successive 17 to 14 victory over the Pittsburgh ring at the Armory being his work. game gets underway. Saturday's and the depleted and Pirates before a crowd of 20,000. battered Hawkeyes squad expects to turn in another amazing feat tomorrow by defeating Northwest-

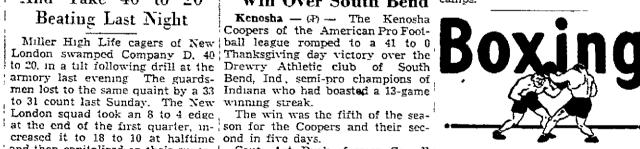
It will avail them nothing in a title way, however, unless Michigan blasts aside Ohio State, only undefeated member in the conference. Ohio State already has won a share of the 1939 crown, an honor it

also divided in 1935. While much of Iowa's title chances rest with Michigan, ironically enough it was Michigan that accounted for Iowa's lone setback. ert Shoes in two games as I. Radtke the Hawkeyes had to share their It also was Michigan with whom athletics at Michigan University, of grooved 475 with a 179 game. A. last championship and tomorrow a crowd of approximately 80,000 persons will watch Michigan try to the foundations of a building" is "I wasn't the green farm boy that

politan Cafe. M. J. Butler walloped the with Ohio State. will be played at Ann winners while F. Gehring counted Arbor and with Iowa's sei-to at Northwestern will be among the rwalry is slated for Saturday. two games of 173 and a 484 series Northwestern will be among the Yost coached Kansas in 1899 when Pa others are Purdue at Indiana. Wis- the admission to games was deterfrom Riverside Paper corporation consin at as D. Muraski counted 196 and 515. Chicago.

Northwestern can achieve a second place tie by defeating Iowa, the Kansans looked at their meet-Purdue and Indiana will be battling for a first division berth but Wisconsin and Chicago can only aspire to their first Big Ten triumphs of the season-with odds heavily against them.

Thanksgiving day dinners rivaled workouts in most conference grid Win Over South Bend camps.



By the Associated Press Philadelphia — Tommy Speigal, 133j. Uniontown. Pa., outpointed Tony Sarullo, Philadelphia, 1353, yards himself for the score. He also

Three more touchdowns were Birmingham, Ala.—Sommy Musscored in the second quarter, on a co. 128. Washington, D C outpoint-14-yard Novakofski-Naughton pass, ed Jimmy Buckler, 126. Louisville, a 71-yard run by Vince Gavre, and Ky., (10).

> BOMBERS BURIED Los Angeles - The Los An-

Two touchdowns were added in the final period. Eddie Hartnek geles Bulldogs buried the Dayton passed 18 yards to Naughton for Bombers under an avalanche of one, and after Rozzoni blocked a touchdowns yesterday, 65 to 0, in Drewry punt, Hartnek went over an American Professional league from the 4 Cherny made one of football game before 6,000 fans at Gilmore Stadium.

On New Orleans Sugar Bowl

Sam's greatest athletes meet to be- ference title gin an Olympic year in which the nation's leading amateur ten-

which starts Dec. 27. always have given the United States pions including Blaine Rideout of engaged in "sames" of which the Erwin Miller of University of Sugar Bowl heroes, the thousands Southern California, 440-yard dash;

TEW ORLEANS, LA., -3)—The Dec. 27, will be a basketball game shadow of war in Europe and between Ohio's Big 10 champions Asia will fall on New Or-, and University of Kentucky, winyears wound up their Wisconsin in- leans' Sugar Bowl as many of Uncle ners of the Southerneastern con-

> Dec. 31, was expected to bring to-Most of the nations whose athletes gether several 1939 national chamwho cheer them and the millions Charlie Beetham of New York, following their careers want no half-mile: Gregg Rice of Notre Pame, two-mile run, Don Lash of It will not be determined until Indiana, cross-country, and Joe most of the major teams have end- McCluskey of Stamford, Conn. stee-

two-mile run.

Clints Pointed for

Berlin -(P)- Cancellation of the Highs Invade Seymour Seeking Revenge for Tuesday's Defeat

Clintonville - Clintonville High school cagers will be seeking revenge when they invade Seymour of a resolution of the International this evening. Last Tuesday night 8 Olympic committee that a belliger- Seymour walked off with a 29 to 19 victory over the Clints, It will be a non-conference game and will be The statement said that "because the last practice game for Clinton-Germany's proposals for bringing ville before embarking upon league 17 13 about world peace were declined by play against Kaukauna here Dec. 1. Before the Seymour game Tuesday, the Clints met Shiocton in a practice encounter and had won, 32 to 24.

Coach Arthur Johnson has been grooming his quintet hard to even the count. Many mistakes were Construction work on the new brought out Tuesday evening but out into a balanced combination. The first half the Clints were limited to three lonely free throws while Seymour rang up 16 points. The second half was a different story and Clintonville played the ball expected of it. The starting lineup for tonight's game will be the same as that which started against the In- come almost a lost art with the great stake than the second division rankdians here with Huffman and Jim number of automobiles, has a chaming when the Badgers and Gophers Bent Greb at guards, and Lawrence Kruse at center. Preceding the A where he resides at 84 Ninth street, dium. squad game, the two reserve squads

Philadelphia Eagles

Beat Pittsburgh, 17-14 conference football season; Philadelphia—(P)—Davey O'Brien He also claims to have walked 526 | dependent upon a higher prize. comes to an end tomorrow and Franny Murray pitched and miles in a "go as you please" racetouchdown passes and Murray

Ints Pointed for Victory Tonight 4,000 Badgers Will See Game

Walking, something that has he-Billmeyer at forwards, Zemske and pion in the man above, H. O. Mes-, wind up their season schedules tosier, new a resident of Clintonville, morrow afternoon in Memorial Sta-Messier 72 years old is a calendar and novelty salesman, but back Wisconsin fans to endure cold in 1887 he beat Dan O'Leary at weather, with a strong possibility of Kansas City in a famous walking rain or snow, was proof enough that

contest. Messier walked 475 miles in the rivalry between the universities 152 hours over a five-day period. has a magnetic pull not in the least

He now builds boxing rings on the side, the Oney Johnston post large cheering delegation when the (Post-Crescent Photo)

Missouri - Kansas Game Recalls Fielding Yost's Proselyting Back in '99

bit of proselyting by Field- town, W. Va. ing H. Yost, now director of a phantom tackle with "hands like hams and feet that stood out like Two games went to Johnson Shoe open the way to a Hawkeye title one of the quirks in the Missouri- I was supposed to be. I had play- lightly this week, repeatedly cau-Kansas football history.

Belling's Drugs won the odd game, consin at Minnesott and Illinois at mined upon how much space your ! tallyhoo, surry or buggy occupied along the sidelines. Then as now, ings withe Nebraska and Missouri as the games of the year.

Two weeks before the Husker Giants Take Lead in game of that year and only a month before the season's finale a green awkward country lad reported to Yost and said his name was George R. Creps of South Cedar, Kas.

He was inconspicuous against the Bears Huskers but a week later as "Krebs" | Packers helped the all-victorious Jayhawks Braves drub Missouri, 34 to 6. Then Mr. Creps-Krebs disappeared. A newspaper account of the game

says prosaically that "Fullback Packers (3) McAllister (of Missouri) forgot to Bears (0) be careful and had the wind knocked out of him twice in 15 minutes. Then he was carried off the field marks of 212 and 556 during Zion with a broken leg."

mor and used the facts in a reply a 191 game and 530 series while O. to Yost's blast against proselyting Gleisner hit 486 for the losers. and subsidizing were the facts Packers grand slammed Bears as known.

rediscovered as a 6-foot 4-inch, 240- game and 522 series.

ANSAS CITY -(P) - A neat pound mining engineer at Charles-

sas homecoming in 1934 and was the on the Wisconsin squad-only reguest of the school.

ed five year's for the University of Lioning them to save their West Virginia and a season or two for release against the Gophers. The for a professional club at Latrobe, tense atmosphere that pervalues for a professional club at Latrobe, Badgers camp during preparations

captain of the team and for two was optimistic. seasons Yost played beside me. He also was my roommate for a time. Sure, I knew Yost was coaching Kansas. Didn't he send for me?"

Zion Women's League ZION WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Braves (0) 723 728 719-2170 740 810 762-2312 Giants (3) 769 876 788-2333 768 743 759-2270

Women's league matches at Zion Krebs' name dots the description Lutheran alleys this week. Packers of the contest for his savage block- hit top team totals of 876 and 2,333. Giants went into the league lead Not until a decade ago when a with a 3-game victory over Braves. sports writer tracked down the ru- P. Bernhardt led the winners with

Ruth Ross rolled high individual

R. Ross toppled her high scores. J. Krebs, who died last May, was Tornow paced the losers with a 201



Wisconsin Won't Lack For Support in Tomorrow's Battle

Northwestern

SATURDAY'S GAMES Illinois at Chicago. Wisconsin at Minnesota.

ADISON—(J)—The University of Wisconsin football squad left for Minneapolis today to battle Minnesota for a share of eighth place in final conference standings.

Going behind the record books however, there will be more at

The willingness of more than 4,000

follow tonight and tomorrow, Wisconsin was assured, as usual, of a

It's Been a Long Time

It has been 17 years since the Badgers last beat Minnesota on its home field. In those 17 years, however. Minnesota has repeatedly ranked among the top-notch teams of the nation, while the Badgers threatened only twice to take the Big Ten championship. Only last year the Gophers spoiled Wisconsin's title bid with a 21 to 0 vic-

The 1938 Badgers, unaccustomed to championship pressure, cracked under the crushing, grinding typical Minnesota ground attack. This year He was brought back to the Kan- there has been no such pressure sentment against getting beat regularly by teams it outclassed in the Minnesota style of play.

for the Minnesota invasion a year "One year at West Virginia I was ago was absent. Even Stuhldreher Much of the Badger coach's

cheerfulness could be attributed to recovery of two of his key men from injuries. George Paskvan, fullback, who was injured in the Pur-Turn to Page 18



Here's where to inquire for the clothes shown in Esquire.

Have you seen the December issue of Esquire? Mainly, we mean the ads.

In our thumbing thru', we were tickled to find that we have the same merchandise for men that the finest firms are picturing you in.

Yes, it's you looking at the cars...you sitting in a cocktail lounge . . . you talking with pretty girls . . but maybe we shouldn't have mentioned that.

Here's where to see

\$29.50 up

you as Esquire sees SUITS \$22.50 up O'COATS

Eterrons

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will tell him why.

The Denver Notre Dame club. 300 strong, heads for South Bend today on a special train . Tony Galento's film debut has been indefinitely postponed. Net even Tony's best friends

brushes in Chicago. Bernarr M'Fadden's up-state health college 7-2 over Kansas State . .

> . . . Ohio State 2-1 over Michigan . . Southern California 8-5 over

Business Note. King Levinsky, the former fish monger, who went into a "transom" when knocked out by J. Louis, now is selling hair

Last minute B'way odds: Boston farm . . . Just before the Minne- Cornell 3-1 over Penn . . . Carnegie Washington will create a bit Southern Methodist 7-5 over Baylor

> Notre Dame . . . Mississippi 8-5 over Mississippi State . . . Purdue 9-5 over Indiana . . . Princeton 14-5 over Navy . . . Harvard 2-1 charging line, the Cincinnati Ben- the New Year's day football same over Yale . . . Oklahoma 9-5 over gals out-passed and out-ran the in Tulane's expanded 70,000-seat defend crowns last year include Nebraska . . . U. C. L. A. 7-5 Le viville Tanks yesterday for a stadium which will climax the Su- Gien Cunningham, mile run; Harold over Oregon State . . . Pitt 9-5 over 28-to-14 victory in an American car Bowl program. Outstanding en- Cagle, 440-yard dash; Tommy Deck-Penn State . . . Auburn 12-5 over Professional football league game tries already were assured in other ard, steeple chase and Don Lash,

Pederson and Witasek Score 8 Points Each For All-Stars

Scoring honors were shared, Ped-

Indianapolis -- (T)-Behind a hard- of their seasons who will play in ple chase.

BY MORTIMER KREEGER . 1 Opening the Calendar Wednesday.

there will probably be no Olympic through 31 at the New Orleans Country club, while amateur bexing Next to the football game which teams from New Orleans and Philwinds up the 1939 season, the meet adelphia will meet in the auditorchening the 1940 track campaign ium Friday, Dec. 29 was the most important event on The track meet at the New Or-

> W. C. JENNERJAHN BEVERAGE CO. Oshkosh, Wis.

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Wendt and Holtz Hit Top Marks in 12 Corners Loop

Hamm-Valley Queen and Mellow Brew Share Team Honors

12 CORNERS ASSOCIATION Hamm-Valley Queen Berliner Fuiler Goodman Mellow Brew Lillyroot Refrigeration 7 Ganzel Produce Snnnyside Floral L. C. Sheet Metal Acheson Oil Miller and Piebl Al Giesen Tavern Verifine Ice Cream .266 Adler Bran Miller High Life 11 Center Valley Co-op 784 784 784-2352 Adler (2) 712 760 825-2297 Metal (1) 673 768 756-2197 Co-op (0) 691 826 805-2022 Refrig. (3) 706 745 845-2296 Ganzel (1) 787 820 749-2356 Acheson (0) 792 814 876-2482

826-2420 Arcade (2) 708 893 687-2288 ILBERT Wendt grooved a 218 game and Gilbert Holtz toppled a 564 series for individmai high marks during 12 Corners association matches at 12 Corners arcade inis week. Hamm-Valley Valley Sports Queen hit top team series of 2,482 and Mellow Brew counted high

768 731

780 767

715-2262

Auto Body Works

Cary Oil Burners

849

Press monopolized team honors

Big Dipper scored a 3-game vic-

game from Knoke Lumber com-

pany as Baatz grooved games of

203 and 205 for his high 563 total.

Bob Heiss mainstayed the losers

with a 189 game and 525 series Valley Sporting Goods took a

lone league lead with a 2-game win

over Zwicker Knitting Mills. M.

Leininger was high for the winners

with a 503 series and 188 game

while H. Cavanaugh hit 166 and 474

Monmouth Expects

Around Mannen, Center,

And Plunkett, Guard

With just two regulars left from

the team which won second place in

the Midwest conference last year

and first the year before, much de-

pends on how effective the new

making no predictions but Mannen

keit, who also stars in football and

To fill the three other places there

Monmouth meets Lawrence col-

COAST GRIDDER DIES

football casualty at California In-

stitute of Technology was Paul

Becker, 247-pound center, who died

blood. The Indians were light moc-

assins and did not bind their feet by

It is much better to sleep naked in

bed with a half dozen blankets over

one without removing the regular

clothing worn during the day, and

yet I have seen many a supposedly

zero weather in some northern

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answer questions on the outdoors

provided a stamped, self-address-

(This department will gladly

too much covering.

vesterday of a skull fracture re-

Pasadena, Calif., —(1)— The first

several who look promising.

with Carleton on Dec. 8.

for the losers.

with a 910 game and 2,653 series.

Petersen Press won

Big Dipper

Cary (0)

Knoke (1)

Knoke Lumber Co.

764 776-2306

Verifine (0)

Fuller (3)

Miller (0)

Florals .3

Berlin (2)

Miller (1)

team-game of 893. Surnyside Florais won three Zwicker Knitting games from Miller High Life as Odd Fellows Hoy Sprister counted 213 and 535. Tops for the losers was Ed Plach with a 485 series.

Filler-Goodman grand slammed Verifine Ice Cream as Joe Blair Zwicker (1) thumped 502 and K Knipple hit Valley (2) 211. Al Tiedt topped the losers with

e 470 triple Hamm-Valley Queen downed Acheson Oil company in three games as Ray Olm kegled 203 and 541. High for the losers was W. series and W. Mehring with a 480 Y.M.C.A. alleys this week. Petersen

Win Three Games

Lillyroot Refrigeration made it three straight over Center Valley Co-Op as Carl Krueger whipped 211 tory over Cary Oil Burners as R. and 532. Gilbert Wendt toppled his high game and a 543 series for the losers

Twelve Corners arcade won the odd game from Mellow Brew as Emil Scholz tumbled 542 and knotfed with F. Meltz at 203. H. Meyers mainstayed the losers with a 216 game and 507 series, B. Helms getting a 202 single.

Berlin Brew company took two games from Miller and Piehl as the Rev. Mr. Beth totaled 543 and George Stingle singled 203. High for the losers was P. Kitzinger with a 486 total.

Cyril Defferding pumped a 209 game and 505 series as Al Giesen Tavern downed Ganzel Produce in two games. William Ganzel led the

losers with a 200 game and 516 ser-Adler Brau won the odd game from Little Chute Sheet Metal as

Gilbert Holtz turned in his high series with a 199 game. H. Verstegen rolled 517 and H. Van Dyke bowled 199 for the losers.



INDIAN WISDOM By Sig Olson

NDIANS have contributed much to our history of a thrilling nature and have had many romanue tales written around their activities, but they have also contributed a goodly number of practical things to present day outdoor There is no more comfortable

fortwear than the mocassin, which combination becomes. Coach Woll is is strictly an invention of the redskins. True, sometimes city fellers, and Plunket are sure to be reguwho are used to high heels and arch lars and they will be pretty hard supports can't be comfortable in to keep off of all-star combinations. mocassins, but most everyone finds Mannen is tall, a consistent scorer them very easy to wear and walk and very capable defensively. Plun-

Indians also contributed the track really shines in basketball. He one-man craft that has ever been in the Midwest conference for two known. Paddling is one of the best years. body builders and one of the most' one of the most quiet forms of wa- year, all with some experience and ter locomotion and doesn't arouse

wild game when a careful approach ' is essential. Another valuable hand-me-down from the original Americans is the art of sleeping comfortably outdoors when it is really coid. The white men have always been prone to add

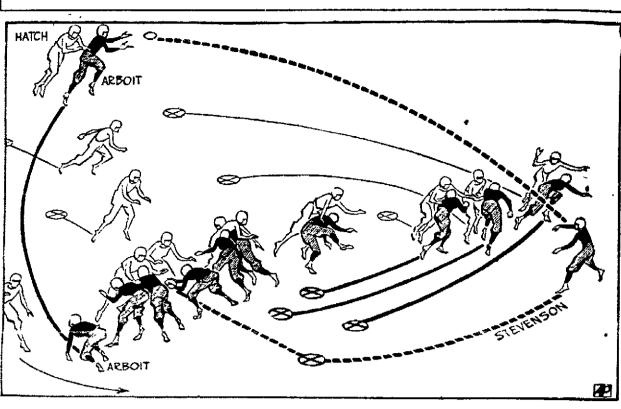
layer after layer of clothing when the cold winds started to make then.

The Indians through their cenof experience in the open without the warm comforts of civilization realized that by putting on a lot of clothing they were likely to restrict the vital flow of blood and make the circulation poor. The

poorer the circulation the more likely a person is to feel the cold. When an Indian is camping out in the winter time he removes all of his clothing so that nothing will bind his limbs and wraps himself up in a blanket or in some soit anieven his boots when he encountered ral body heat will soon make him camp.

as snug as a bug in a rug if the cold . winds are kept out. Even the old time lumberjacks who should have known better used to wear five or six pairs of sox in cold weather. Their feet had no chance for good circulation of warm

TOUCHDOWN PARADE; Notre Dame



LTHOUGH Notre Dame hasn't passed as frequently this year as in other seasons—and hasn't enjoyed its usual success when it did take to the air—the Ramblers have forced their rivals to spread their defense because of the passing threat and occasionally have put over a big-gain through their overhead attack. Here is one of their best pass plays, one which set up a touchdown over the Army. With three interferers leading him to the right, Harry Stevenson suddenly stopped and tossed a diagonal pass from the 30 down to Army's 7 to Pete Arboit, left end Arboit was the only Notre Dame receiver down for the pass and the play depended upon Arboit staying between Army's safety man, Hatch, and the ball.

720 740 763—2223 H. Baatz Paces Shawano, New London, Y National Loop Kaukauna Look Strong Petersen Press Takes

Team Honors With 910 Game, 2.653 Series eastern Wisconsin conference NATIONAL CITY LEAGUE

> and a fourth a darkhorse. Shawano, last year's co-titlist with Neenah, already has chalked up a .424 of the Fox River Valley conference. having his first season as coach. The winners showed a devastating 11 16 -407 attack with Billy Reed, Vern Rosenow and Jack Anderson setting the sion to Stevens Point of the Wisconpace. Reed and Anderson are for- sin River Valley conference but 805 849-2463 wards and Rosenow a guard. Nehis shows height and veteran players. 872-2556 appears to be the starting choice 799-2400 Schweers the only likely guard can-center, Don Biselx and Joe Bloch 812-2361

910 894-2653 Indians 829 866-2599 New London Looks Good New London got away with an H. Baatz whipped a 205 game and 563 series for individual top marks Belanger with a 207 game and 480 in National City league matches at Central conference, 26 to 6, the los- Coach Ole Jorgenson. There are

4,000 Badgers to

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due game, shook a muscle kink out of his leg and Johnny Tennant, left halfback, returned to action after Van Sistine, and no place to play or a two-week lay-off. Paskvan's line practice for a couple weeks. The smashes and Tennant's passing abil- school gym floor is being repaired ity may sount heavily in the Badger's favor.

Although Paskvan was assured a place in the starting lineup, Tennant | Cyril Van Sistine and Warren Skenmay temporarily yield the halfback andore, and two guards, Walter post to Bob Peterson, since Stuhldreher said he would not change ven. If Van Sistine can find a capa-Good Cage Squad the starters he used last week. That would put Tom Farris at quarter, Claude York at right half, Ralph Moeller and Al Lorenz at ends, Gordon Gile and Al Dorsch at tackles, Clintonville, the conference doordon Gile and Al Dorsch at tackles, The Wall Sistille tail find a capation of the season by heating the season by heating the season by heating the conference doordon the season by heating the season by heating the conference doordon the season by heating the seas Don Kolbusz and Dick Embick at mat, opened the season by beating Tech-7.

Scots Will be Built guards, and John Doyle at center. Monmouth, III - Fifteen candiketball team are hard at work under Don Miller and Ted Damos; ends, Coach Bobby Woll preparing for the Cliff Phillips, Ray Krieck, John opening of the season on Dec. 4. Loehrke and Ed Wegner: tackles, After taking on Burlington Junior Eric Fagerstrom, Bob Eckl, Elmer college in the opener, the Scots Tornow and Bert Conley; guards, ravel to Champaign to meet the Bob Holloway, Nic Jacque. Orville University of Illinois on Dec. 6 and Fox and Dave Jones; centers, Jack then travel to Northfield, Minn, Murray, Orville Fisher and Fred

for the first conference encounter Ladewig. Gradisnik, a senior, will not be able to play because of a neck Other seniors in the group injury. Moeller, acting were Dorsch, Doyle, Murray, Eckl, Fisher and Loehrke.

Stuhldreher announced Conzelman, coach of Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., would be the principal speaker at the squad

banquet here Dec. 6. BIERMAN DISGUSTED Minneapolis —(F)— Coach Bernie Minneapolis —(F)— Coach Bernie Manawa Quintets

the manner in which the Minnethe manner in which the Minnecanoe, which is one of the easiest has been near the top in scoring sota football squad practised yesterday, and after only a half hour's workout, he called off the drill for the day. The players were ordered enjoyable of water sports. It is also is the entire second five of last to the field house for a brief chalk High School Varsity, Retalk. The Gophers were trying to perfect a defense against Wisconsin pass plays and covering kicks lege. Appleton, at Appleton on Feb. without much success when Bier-

Kimberly Merchants

Defeat Winneconne cagers defeated the pride of Winne- | overtime victory. conne 35 to 18 Wednesday evening ceived in Cal Tech's game with La at Winneconne. The losers were

a warm blanket than to jump into for nine points. O.Wenizel.f 1V'Eperen.c 2Gossens.g

Totals 5 8 14 Totals 16 3 11 NOVEMBER STOKER SPE-CIAL AT LIEBER'S, Appleton, Phone 109, Neenah, Phone ed envelope is enclosed for reply.) | 3600.

HE basketball race in the Hammerburg, center, Gordon Western division of the North-Meiklejohn, and Kenneth Ross, forprobably will be a wide open affair wards, got three goals each. The with three teams certain to figure guards are Harold Pues and Kenneth Poppy. All have had consider- series able experience and most of the 24 to 14 win over Green Bay East boys are tall. Harold Isaacson is

Kaukauna, also with a new coach in Guy Krumm. lost a 28 to 26 deci-Three seniors and two juniors form center with Waukechon and the starting lineup Bill Alger is at didates. Cliff Dilts again coaches the at the forwards, and Karl Giordana

and Junior Swedberg at the guards. Giordana and Alger are the juniors Neenah High school, nearly almpressive win the other evening, ways a contender, is the darkhorse when it defeated Waupaca of the and again under the direction of

ers failing to get a field goal. Wally only two veterans on the squad, Captain Harlan Hesselman, center, and Buxton Kettering, guard. Ed Winkelman, forward, occasionally saw action last year. Others on the first squad are Richard Miller, Tom See Gopher Game Christofferson, Julius Herzfeldt, Milton Luka, Douglas Haufe, George Hoyman and Charles Kettering. Neenah opens play against Appleton on Dec. 1.

W. DePere Has No Gym West DePere will have a small squad, according to Coach W. L. and in the meantime West DePere works in the St. Norbert gym when it can squeeze in a drill.

The veterans are two forwards, Marquardt and Harold Van Gruns-

Shiocton and losing to Seymour of Other players on the trip were: the Little Nine. The Truckers, under Quarterbacks, Don Peterson and Coach Arthur Johnson for his sec-Fred Gage; fullbacks, Ken Sauter ond year, have height and need only and Harold Lubnow: halfbacks. Bill experience. Jim Billmeyer, a vetiates for the Monmouth college bas- Schmitz. Bob Cone, Tony Gradisnik, eran, is at one forward, Herby Hoffman and Jim Breed at the other Bronk Kruse looks good at center along with Lyle Roloff. The guards will be Bent Greb, Art Zemske, Jim Smith and Frebert Klitz, Five of the boys are lettermen and the others were on last year's reserve team.

Menasha, playing under Coach Leslie Ansorge, formerly of Marion, isn't expected to do much because there are no regulars from last year although there will be three lettermen around whom to build. They are Ray Wipperich and Roland O'Brien, sophomores, and Wilbur Merkley, seniors. Gaylord Thompson, another senior, was on last year's reserve squad. Menasha will be comparatively small It opens the season with Green Bay West on

Beat Bear Creek

serve, Grade School Teams Triumph

Manawa—Manawa cagers scored a grand slam against Bear Creek last night as the high school varsity team won a 27 to 18 margin, the reserves triumphed by a 20 to 18 Kimberly - Kimberly Merchant, score and the graders took a 6 to 2

Behnke paced the varsity squad Verne college here Wednesday night, reported to have played the Osh- while Wied of Bear Creek took with three buckets for six points kosh All-Stars recently. For the scoring honors with seven points on Papermakers, Elmer Kobs was high three baskets and a gift throw. Bear scorer with four buckets for eight | Creek held a 6 to 4 edge at the points. Gavin of Winneconne had end of the first quarter but Mantwo buckets and five free throws awa showed a 13 to 11 lead at the halfway mark, increasing it to 21 to

12 at the end of the third quarter. The box score: 1 Wied,f 0 Hurley,f 1 Homrig.c Patten.f 1 Spence.f 6 H.Homrig.i

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Segal and Captain Nile Kinnick Puts His Label Top Grocers Loop

Jelke Good Luck Sets Team Pace With 1,024 Game, 2,770 Series

OWA CITY, Isws—Nile Kinnick the sturdiest of Iowa's sturdy iron men, has turned in a series

AP Feature Service

of consistent performances that

ranks him as one of the year's top-

Kinnick, quiet and scholarly

off the gridiron and a "Cornbelt

Comet" on the field, is the pride

and joy of the University of Iowa

and to mention All-America pos-

sibilities without including Nile

makes assault and battery legal in

He's five foot, eight inches tall

and weighs only 170 pounds, but

for the first six games this year

he played 60 minutes a contest-

and made himself obnoxious to op-

Most recent example of his dis-

regard for enemy feelings was Kin-

nick's performance against Minne-

the point and later launched a 79-

pass for the counter. Iowa won

Scored 5 Times

Kinnick, in a half dozen games,

scored five touchdowns himself and

was on the throwing end of passes

for 11 other six-pointers. He drop-

kicked 11 of 16 points-after-touch-

down attempts. That's 107 points

he had a hand-or foot-in. The

Hawkeyes' total for the six games

was 123. They dropped only one

of those tilts-to Michigan - and

beat South Dakota, Indiana, Wis-

consin, Notre Dame and Minnesota

gridiron. He's a scholastic whiz, al-

most a sure bet for Phi Beta Kappa

For six semesters as an economics

major he's had a grade-point aver-

age of 3.3. That's B plus. He's a

nity and secretary of the House, be-

longs to the Order of Artus, the

does about two hours of janitor and

Kinnick, during the current foot-

shot to him by an ever-increasing

number of interviewers. But he's

him his early football, kept him

ILWAUKEE—(P)—Al Farina,

Whitewater Teachers' bril-

only outstanding backfield man in

Wisconsin college football circles

Farina's record was exceptional

in its consistency. Kremar, Kelly

and May were exceptional in their

The Ripon veteran broke into the

scoring column the first time this

season by plunging for his team's

only touchdown as Ripon tied Car-

duced by Toastmaster Jake Skall,

were former Lawrence college foot-

ball coach Mark Catlin, Sr., Alder-

boys with setting a goal and then

tinue the fine playing of this fall.

and during the dinner.

team presented Coach Barfell with

May of Beloit.

were served.

liant quarterback, wasn't the

clerical work each day.

the season opened

member of Phi Kappa Psi frater- possible yard.

honorary commerce group, and the left against Notre Dame and the

semor men's honorary society. He Irish bursting for one last chance

ball season, has shed a shyness of of Notre Dame men charging him

manner and gained a poise that lets he kicked the ball 74 yards from

(Editors: This is the last of a roll 6-6 Two weeks later he played

dality. Sixty mothers and dads climaved his season with a 64 yard

Speakers for the evening, intro- as it lost to Milwaukee in the

man George Brautigam and Edward High, broke in with a bang by

Knuijt, Supervisor Mike Jacobs, the scoring Beloit's touchdown as it de-

Rev. F. L. Ruessmann, Aassistant feated Chicago 6-0. A week later

Coach Marvin Green and Coach he stumbled at the goal line and

Barfell, Lawrence college captain Fagan, a tackle, took the ball from

Catlin stressed the point that cor- lost to Carleton 13-6. May scored

out injury. He also impressed the defeat at Cornell's hands.

As the last speaker finished, the mighty fine season.

Carleton 27-0.

Nîle's activities don't stop on the

With Minnesota leading 9-0

this section.

GROCERS LEAGUE

Puritan Bakery Quality Biscuits Badger Milks Verifine Ice Cream Spilkers Bakery Cohen's Fruit Jelke's Good Luck Wis. Dist. Co.

Liethen (2) 852 873-2559 Cohen (1) ponents in every one of the 360 min-Quality (0) 837 873 847---2557 Spilker (2) 840 839 882-2561 Dist. Co. (1) sota. at the start of the final quarter, Nile Jelke (2) 783 1024 963--2770 negotiated a three-pass, 80-yard 793 942 828-2553 march for a touchdown. He kicked Verifine (1) 854 826 916-2596 yard drive, completing a 29-yard 899 807-2490

A. Segal smacked a 248 game and E. Captain pounded a 644 series for individual honors during Grocers league matches at Elks alleys last night. Jelke Good Luck set the team pace with a 1.024 game and

Badger Milks upset Elm Tree Bakery in two games as G. Lemke poked games of 212 and 213 for a 612 series and P. Griesbach countcd 205. High for the losers was In Northeastern Circuit of 205. High for the losers was Krautkramer with a 226 game and

Puritan Bakery grand slammed Quality Biscuits as E. Captain banged his topheavy total on games of 226 and 224 B. Bernhardt adding 204 A. Lemke was high for the losers with a 202 game and 551

Jelke Good Luck won the odd game from Verifine Ice Cream as Segal walloped a 634 series with his big game, E. Stark counted 223 and 222, W. Becker grooved 235 and J. Steloflug hit 202, H. Bushman bagged 208, G. Pernoski hit 204 and him talk easily on all questions where he stood and Notre Dame Schmieder showed 580 for the los-

Spilker Bakery downed Wisconsin Distributing company in two games as H Dachelet totaled 549 and Kronschnabel rolled 205. Tops for the losers was D Piette with a 200 interested in sports He rigged up game and 563 triple

Liethen Grains collected two brothers, George and Ben, also playgames from Cohen Fruits as Bornemann toppled 560 with a 204 game, H. Liethen singled 215 and their present home. Krabbe hit 208. H. Welz mainstayed the losers with games of 214 and

Krcmar, Eddie May Were Football 📚 **☞Results**

By the Associated Press EAST

Catholic university 35, Long Island University 14. La Salle 20, Pennsylvania Mili Marshall 47, West Virginia Wes-

leyan 13. this season. There were others, par-Syracuse 10, Maryland 7. Gettysburg 49, Dickinson 7. ticularly "Swede" Kremar of Ripon, Tom Kelly of LaCrosse and Eddie

Franklin and Marshall 40, Ursinus SOUTH

William and Mary 7. Richmond Virginia Military 19,

Citadel 34, Erskine 0. Loyola (New Orleans) 13, Spring

MIDWEST Western Reserve 18, Case 0. Toledo 20, Xavier 0. Cincinnati 13, Miami 0. Wayne 7, Western Michigan State

Illinois Wesleyan 6, Bradley 0. Baldwin-Wallace 22, Ohio Wesley

Peru Teachers 18. Tarkio 0. William and Jewell 20, Central Missouri) 7. Washington University (Mo.) 32,

Missouri Mines 0. John Carroll 25, Akron 6 Cape Girardeau 24, Carbondale

III.) Teachers 0. Missouri Valley 8, Warrensburg reaching it. eachers 7

Springfield Teachers 25, Hastings Neb.) 21.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN Utah 27. Utah State 0. Denver 234 Idaho 0. FAR WEST

San Jose State 42. Fresno State 7 Washington 20. Oregon 13. College of Pacific 31, Chico State

Mark Catlin Talks to Sacred Heart Gridders

Coach Ralph Barfell's squad of 32 Sacred Heart football players was honored with a chicken dinner and all the trimmings, by the mothers and dads Wednesday evening at Sacred Heart hall. The dinner, prepared by the Christian Mothers, was served by the Young Ladies so-

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Thanksgiving-Day **Defeat Ends Wins** On 107 of Iowa's 123 Points

By Bradley Tech Thanksgiving sounded an ironinote today at Bradley Tech, which until yesterday had ranked with the nation's undefeated football teams for two years.

The Braves suffered their first defeat in 22 starts yesterday, a 6 to decision to Illinois Wesleyan that literally slipped off their finger

In the third period the Bradley safety man leaped to catch a punt that bounded high in front of him The ball grazed his finger tips, then sailed on with Clem Eiden, Wesleyan tackle, downing it on Bradley's 30 yard line. From there Wesleyan marched to a touchdown,

Bradley's last setback came in 1937 at the hands of Washington University of St. Louis, 13 to 7. Its last Illinois college conference defeat came in 1936, when Wesleyan turned the trick-13 to 0. In the interim, Bradley hung up 14 straight conference triumphs.

The loss kept Bradley from claim to a third straight league kids. He plays basketball well, was championship and left Wesleyan as the only unbeaten and untied member with a record of two victories.

alone now. His grandfather was Program Planned at Seymour Grade School

Seymour-A Thanksgiving program will be presented by the Sey-mour public grade school at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. The kindergarten children will make their first stage appearance at this program. The teachers and pupils have been working for several weeks in preparation of this program.

Mrs. Dora Vandemberg was guest of honor at a farewell party Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Hattie Decker. The 6:30 dinner was followed by bridge. Henors were won by Mrs. Charles Freund and Mrs. I. A. Hansen. The carrying prize was awarded to Mrs. Art Thiede. Mrs. Vandenberg was presented with a gift. She plans to leave next week for California

where she will spend the winter. The Rev. H. P. Jordan of Lark ormer pastor here, will fill the pulpits at the Seymour and Cicero Evangelical churches next Sunday Laurent Bernhardt and Allen Shepherd, students at North Cen-

tral college. Naperville, Ill., are

spending their Thanksgiving vaca-

Shows Operation of

ion at their homes here.

News Review Film

was backed up to its six-yard line He's thrown passes of 63, 52, and still as honestly modest as when 50 yards among his flurry of touchdown flings this fall and he's a Nile says his father, who taught sharpshooter at short range too. His punting average is over 40 yards. he's averaged about 4 yards on runs a basketball court for Nile and his from scrimmage and 20 yards on kick returns.

A whiz at football and studies.

used to catch Bob Feller, the Cleve-

land sensation, when both were

a star for Iowa in his sophomore

year but concentrates on football

governor of Iowa for two terms

Here's what his coach, Eddie An-

derson thinks of the solidly built

"He's Superb"

speed they'd pass a rule declaring

him illegal-that's how good he is

even without great speed."

"He's superb. If he had great

Because he isn't quite fast enough

Kinnick isn't a long-running back.

He has to put that 170 pounds into

a crushing, driving, pounding style

of running and he plays to the hilt.

Cornered, he doesn't try to dance

away but drops his shoulders and

slams straight ahead for the last

Courage and poise are what he

has plenty of. With two minutes

to wipe out that 7-6 margin Iowa

22-yard line to kick. With a horde

enjoyed. Kinnick went back to his

ending in 1917.

youngster;

And a week later he scored one of

four touchdowns as Ripon defeated

Kelly, a conference halfback

choice the past two seasons, over-

came the handicap of injuries to

spark LaCrosse whenever he could

play. In the opening game he made

one of LaCrosse's two touchdowns

in a 12-6 victory over Eau Claire.

Idle for two Saturdays, he came

back to run 90 yards for a touch-

down on the opening kickoff as La-

Crosse defeated River Falls 34-7.

The week after he scored 19 points

as LaCrosse trimmed Stout 32-7, and

May, Negro sophomore who was a

teammate of Farina's at Beloit

him for Beloit's touchdown as it

"dream" game, 13-7.

Associated Press ed touch football with them in the A bad ankle kept him bogged New York -(P)- The Associated backyard of their home at Adel. down last fall but if there's any-Press is portrayed in its role as the Iowa, before they moved to Omaha, thing wrong with him this year world's oldest and greatest news-Iowans don't know about it Nile's a good baseball catcher hasn't been exactly evident. gathering organization in the March of Time's year-end news review film released today.

The film is based on the year's major news events and devotes considerable space to scenes in the **Outstanding Ball Carriers** Associated Press general headquarters as background for the news

sequences. Operation of the wirephoto and cable-photo equipment, with apseries of two stories on outstanding brilliantly but did not figure in propriate dialogue, appears most Wisconsin small college backfield the scoring as Ripon rolled over prominent in the sequences devot-Monmouth, 13-7. He hit his peak

ed to the Associated Press. Others include closeups of Genagainst Lawrence, passing to Miller eral Manager Kent Cooper, Execufor one touchdown and scoring the tive News Editor Byron Price and other himself in the 13-0 victory. Foreign News Editor John Evans.

Operation of teletype printer equipment with news wire operaors and copy boys, the London cable printer and the photo library

is also shown. Church Leaguers to

Meet at Y This Evening

Whether the proposed Church Basketball league will take in teams from Neenah will be decided at a meeting at 7:30 this evening at the Y. M. C.A. The league was started several weeks ago but has been rather slow in taking shape. Reprerun for LaCrosse's only touchdown sentatives of all teams interested in the circuit have been asked to at-

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Thanksgiving to Be Celebrated at Special Services

Sunday and Thursday Events Scheduled in Observance of Season

Special Thanksgiving services will be conducted in several of the rural churches in the vicinity of Appleton next Thursday. The services at Bethlehem Lutheran church, Hortonville, will be at 9:30 in the morning with the Rev. H. E. Wicke, pastor, in charge. Immanuel Lutheran church, Black Creek, will hold a service at 10 o'clock next Thursday morning. Tomorrow morning the theme of the sermon will be "Christ's Warning Concerning the Last Days." Sunday school will be at 11 o'clock.

Community Baptist church Hortonville will have a Thanksgiving praise service at 11 o'clock Sunday morning instead of next Thursday. The junior choir will sing a selection and a Thanksgiving anthem will be presented by the church choir. The Rev. L. T. Foreman, pastor, will preach on "All Spiritual Blessings." The Bible lesson will be at 10 o'clock.

Catholic Youth council of St. Peter and Paul Catholic church, Hortonville, met Wednesday night of this week at the parochial school and made plans for a party after Christmas. Officers will be elected celebrated at 8 and 10 o'clock Sun-

Memorial Service memorial service will be held at 10.30 Sunday morning at St. John

Evangelical church, Black Creek, in Black Creek the Rev. Milton Feldt, pastor, will speak at the 9:15 service Sunday morning on "An Alternative of Life—Hell."

Mass at St. Mary Catholic church, church, Shioeton, it will be at 10

Lutheran church, Hortonville, will be at 9:30 Sunday morning, and night at the school and choir re-Tuesday evening at the school.

St. Mary Catholic church, Greenville will have mass at 9:30 Sunday morning, while at St. Patrick's church, Stephensville, mass will be at 8 o'clock. The Rev. R. Schauer is pastor of both churches, At St. Paul Lutheran church, Stephensville, services will be at 8.45 Sunday morning with the Rev. Emil Redlin, pastor, in charge. Services at the Methodist church at Stephensville will

Imanuel Lutheran church of Cicero and cross beams at 9:30 Sunday morning The Rev. August Quandt is pastor.

QUIET

Kirksville, Mo. -(P)- A humorist, with a name known nationally, was talking about "wit and wisdom" at Northeast Missouri Teachers college. He was interrupted several times by a whispering, gesturing student in a front row.

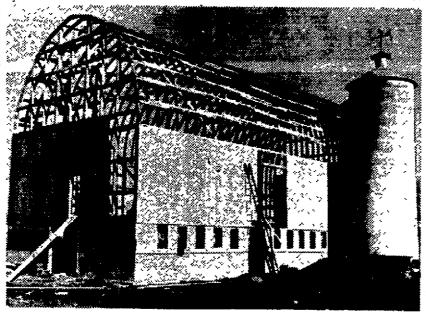
him twice to please sit quietly. "Oh, no," said the student, shocked expression on his face. wouldn't for the world do that. I

to my friend.

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NEW BARN AT WEINMAN FARM

Neenah-Built like a huge barrel, Peter J. Weinman's barn, which is shown above, is the first large barn of its kind erected in this vicinity. There isn't a cross rafter in the structure which is 36 by 80 feet and 32 feet high. The roof joists are glued strips of curved wood which are shipped ready for construction. Each strip is 441 feet long and when bolted together they are 89 feet long, reaching from the floor on one side and over the top to the floor on the opposite side. The barn is replacing two barns which were destroyed by fire Sept. 24. Besides the two barns. the fire destroyed a granary, machine shed and three horses. (Post-Cres-

Barn Without Cross Rafters Resembles Overturned Barrel By ROGER BABSON Babson Park, Mass.—A new war

Neenah-A large barn, which resembles a huge overturned barrel, Seed Potato Crop Is at the next meeting. Masses will be is being built by Peter J. Weinman on his farm in the town of Neenah. Mr. Weinman is treasurer of the

town of Neenah. The barn is the only large one of its kind in this vicinity, according to memory of those who died during and Millwork company, Neenah, the last year. Sunday school will be which is furnishing the material for above the 1938 crop, according to at 9:30. At the Methodist church at the structure. There isn't a cross

The structure, which is 36 by 80 two barns which were burned Sunday afternoon, Sept. 24, in a fire losses from drouth and late blight, Black Creek, will be at 8 o'clock which caused \$10,000 damage. Be- fields and quality in general have sunday morning, while at \$t. Denis sides the two barns, the fire de-

Maximum Space

bert Lea, Minn., are bolted together on the ground and then raised Over the curved top will be steel corrugated roofing curved to fit, and the foundation is made of 3-foot

English services at type, is consumed by cross rafters ler. The committee in charge in-

a large driveway into the barn. The William Downey. driveway for Weinman's barn will be 28 feet wide and there will be no posts in the doorway.

FARM AUCTION

An auction will be held at the Ed Schmidt farm, 21 miles north of You're apparently trying to hu- Black Creek on Highway 47, startmiliate me," he said finally to the ing at 12.30 Tuesday afternoon, offending student, after requesting Horse, cattle, fowl and machinery will be sold A. L Schoenike will be the auctioneer,

United States bean production;

Emmet Wood of the Lieber Lumber rafter in the barn.

support the barn are glued and Three varieties two early and one German at 10:45. The sermon text shipped ready for construction. Each will be Matthew 25; 1-13. The Bible strip is 44½ feet long and when boltclass will meet at 8 o'clock Monday ed together they are 89 feet long, hearsal will be held at 8 o'clock and over the top to the floor on the

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was trying to explain your jokes decreased this year by almost 1000,000 bags.

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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Larger Than in 1938 Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - Certified seed potato growers in Wisconsin have harvested about 300,000 bushels of seed stock this season, more than 30,000 James Milward and John Brann, extension potato specialists at the feet and 32 feet high, is replacing college of agriculture here. Although some local areas suffered

The wall and roof joists which grown for market in other states, un-Christian policy. have found

to, Rusk and Florence

The strips, which come from Al- Thanksgiving Party Held at Rural School

be at 8.45 Sunday morning, the Rev.

R. R. Holliday, pastor, officiating.

"What about the Dead?" will be theme of English services at the consumed by cross rations. cluded Mr. and Mrs Walter Tech-Another feature of this kind of lin, Mr. and Mrs Clarence Mucnconstruction is that it provides for ster. Mrs. Ross Harford and Mrs.

Two Town of Center

transfers have been filed at the of- and other legislation. fice of Stephen M. Peeters, Outagamie county register of deeds.

Mackville Holy Name

The second of two open card parties which Holy Name society of ville. The committee in charge of arrangements includes William P. McCarthy, J. W. Baumann and Wilham J. Griesbach.

MAN HITS CAR Goslin, Jr., told the officers a pedes- are all different. trian walked into the side of his car, and injured his eye. Goslin rushed him to a hospital and ran inside for assistance in carrying the patient to the examination room. When Goslin returned with a stretcher carrier the victim had

tendants of a Middlesboro hospital show how this works. Wisconsin. lost a needle of radium, worth \$800. Iowa, Washington and Minnesota they thought the job of finding it slapped a whooping big tax on oleowould be something like hunting a margarine, which contains cottonneedle in a haystack. But an insur- seed oil, to protect their butterance company agent produced a ra- makers. Angered by this discrimdium-detector, went over ashes in ination against one of her vital proa city dump and found the precious ducts. Arkansas proposed a retaliasubstance. It had been thrown out tory law which would slap a 25 per with the garbage.

If Going Forward in County

campaign presented by the state department of agriculture in cooperation with the college of agriculture is going forward in Outagamie county, the first county to test the program, with the object of helping Wisconsin farmers help themselves to attain supremacy in dairy-

The department recently doubled its staff of inspectors who stand ready to help plant operators and other dairymen follow through on the program, according to word received by J. F. Magnus, county agricultural agent.

Magnus said producers will have chance to improve of their own

Economic War of States Is Threat To U. S.-Babson

Decries Unfair State Taxes, Discriminatory Barriers

BY ROGER BABSON

their neighbors gressively worse. As Governor Stark of Mis-

The movement, which was born ties, including Burnett, Langlade, until 1939 To feel the full effect reaching from the floor on one side Marinette, Oncida, Polk, Price, Vi- of this torrent of hampering legis- laws, etc. They figure it is cheaplas. Washburn, Barron, Door, Ocon- lation, you have to be doing an er and easier to "sit tight" inter-state business. While the suthe federal law, the states have new state lose our. So does the state ducks.

Staffs of Experts

These state barricades have not Hence, instead of one set of hun-Farms Change Hands dreds of new laws, there have been Two town of Center farms chang- 48 sets of hundreds of new, laws ed hands in recent real estate An employer who does an intertransactions. Harry Immel purchas, state business today must retain a ed the 80-acre farm of Robert Im. staff of experts. These experts are mel, and Robert Immel bought the not employed to search for new 160-acre farm of John Immel. Wil- products or to improve manufacturham R. Miller has purchased the 80. ing technique. Their job is merely acre farm of Phillip Herbst in the to keep their managements informtown of Cicero. The real estate ed on the stream of new tax, labor,

Take the social security set-up. for instance. There is the federal Society to Give Party make returns in 48 different ways taught 2,000 years ago must be recto 48 separate social security boards, ognized before real prosperity will as well as to the federal board. The return! St. Edward's-church, Mackville, is wagner act has been states, but they sponsoring will be held at 8:15 Sun- all differ! State labor boards make decisions which may or may not be consistent with the decisions made by the national board, Right now, the Wisconsin labor board is about to come to grips with the national board. Then there are discrim-Butte. Mont. -(P)- "Hit and run, inatory trade taxes. We have chain in reverse," was the way police la- store taxes in 19 states,-in some beled the accident report. Bert counties and cities even-and they

Sales. "Use" Taxes

There are 34 states which have income tax laws and every one of these is different. There are 28 states where sales taxes are now in effect 18 of which have the hardboiled "use" taxes Restrictions on the free transportation of farm HOW ABOUT BASS DRUMS? products are costing U. S. farmers Middlesboro, Ky.--(P-When at- millions of dollars annually To cent tax on apples and dairy pro-

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Dairy Improvement Program

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The dairy quality improvement volition before inspections take place, and he expressed the hope that farmers selling milk or cream will be so encouraged by the demonstrated value of their efforts to produce high quality milk that they will keep up the work,

According to L. G. Kuenning, chief of the dairy division of the department of agriculture, dairymen can best meet out-of-state competition, hold their present outlets and acquire new markets by striking to produce a superior product. The quality program maugurated by the state departments can be of great assistance, he believes, in attaining that goal.

"Althought the little things in milk production may seem small in one sense of the word, they are nevertheless a big factor in raising the quality of milk and cream," Magnus stated, "and as such they dairy quality improvement pro-

The program will be discussed in detail at district schoolhouse meetings Friday evening, Dec. 8. Selected farmers to be in charge of the school house meetings will be given Combined Locks Man instructions at training sessions pre vious to that date.

ducis from these states-and it was barely defeated.

is being fought between the states, There are hundreds of other barone far more threatening to the riers Take the motor truck laws long-term future of America than for instance. Length, width, and that fought from 1861 to 1865 Un- weight regulations differ in nearly fair state taxes, every state. Trucks can enter some truck restric- western states only at certain points. tural quarantine of any foreign country. Guards stations, to 11 weigh the trucks, measure them, gates and other swarm over them, and inspect the d i s c r i m- cargo These state barricades cause; inatory barriers bad feeling. In a vindictive spirit, are being erect- neighboring states put up retaliaed by individual tory barriers which are more stringstates against ent and the situation becomes pro-

Shackling New Employers s o u r 1 says, make it hard for employers to give and 7 great grandchildren. stroyed a granary, machine shed Much of Wisconsin's seed potato

*America is rap- jobs Employers, who would norand three horses.

*America is rap- jobs Employers, who would noracreage is devoted to varieties idly becoming Balkanized" by this mally be expanding their business into new areas, hesitate because they do not want to add to their curved strips of fir wood which are late, lead in popularity, growers as the result of the depression legal worries. They do not want to need to keep trade and wages at buy heenses; register as foreign cor-Seed stock is grown in 13 coun-home, gained momentum right up porations, pay social security, income, and sales taxes; study labor and, 45, was digging a ditch in a

> The people who would get jobs shovelful. preme court has been making his- if these employers opened branch been trying to isolate themselves in because it has to support more un-

with the federal and state governbeen wanted by the New Deal. Yet ments. In recent years the Post has the latter, in putting into effect filed over 100 000 forms! Yet. for hundreds of new federal laws con- Canada they file only one form, cerning business and labor, has giv. Imagine the cost of making out en state legislators a lot of ideas, these thousands of forms to say nothing of the amount of taxes paid.

The biggest problem which we face today is the same one we faced seven years ago when Franklin Roosevelt was elected -namely our millions of jobless. The only solution of this problem is more employers. We cannot expect that people will be put back to work if we make it hard for employers to The great need of hire them. America today is not more laws. more restrictions, or more barriers against our fellow-men. It is exactlaw and in addition each state has more unselfishness. more fairness ly the opposite. What we need is a law. Consequently, if a concern and more friendship toward our has employees in 48 states, it must neighbors. This gospel which Jesus

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HE'S 91 TODAY

Combined Locks, was 91 today. His cast a \$3,326,000,000 deficit for the birthday will be celebrated Satur- current year. receive special attention under the day at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Edward Wulterkins. In the group will be his great granddaughter, Mary Vanderheiden, who will be 5 years old tomerrow.

Celebrates His 91st

in honor of Theodore Tenk, oldest ed by the Red Cross, is of varied resident of this village who was 91 patterns and colors in wood man-nel. Twenty of the dresses will be years old Friday will be held Sat- made for adults and 30 for children. urday at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Edward Wulterkins. One of garments will be done by the three home management, which Miss truck restric- western states only at certain points. These "ports of These "ports of the guests who is to celebrate her the guests which is the guests who is to celebrate her the guests who is to celebrate her the guests where the guests where the guests who i agricul- to customs points on the border birthday with him is little Mary Nicolazzo. The advanced class in and button holes. Jane: Vanderheiden, his great grandchild, who will be five years

old Saturday. Mr. Tenk is in good health. He reads his daily paper and takes short walks when weather permits. He has three children, John Terk and Mrs. Peter Minton, both of Racine, and Mrs. Edward Wulterkens of this village with whom he matter The basic effect of all this is to his home He has 11 grandchildren

Duck Hunter Shoots Man Digging Ditch

Waretown, N. J .-- (P)-Isaac Packcranberry bog yesterday, his head bobbing up and down with each

Along came Harry Dupont, 30, tory by extending the long arm of sales offices or branch plants in a shotgun over his arm, eyes alert for

State Police Sergeant John Craw-Fourteen 'ables of cards were in a spirit of un-American autonomy, employed Sooner or later it has to for said Dupont fired nine shots, play at the Thanksgiving party Instead of standardizing their laws impose higher taxes, thus driving striking Packard in the face and Tuesday night at Valley View and making it easier for employers employers already in business out shoulders. He was taken to Royal The joists for the floor are 36 feet school, town of Center. Schafskopf long and 2 by 10 inches.

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Attack on 'Economy' Vashington -(P- Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) derided today what he called the new deal's "seven'h annual promise of federal ec-

He said reports that administration leaders were seeking to trim \$1,000,000,000 off government expenditures next year appeared to be 'a death-bed repentance in the pres-

ence of 1940 retribution." "Unless it is such a repentance," he told reporters, "I shall have to he excused from taking this promise any more seriously than all of the thers which have so pathetically

He said he alluded to it as the 'seventh annual promise" because there was an interruption last year when they didn't even bother to promise." He said he referred to President Roosevelt's rquest for increased defense outlays in his budget Theodore Tenk, oldest resident of cstumate last January, when he fore-

Yule Project to Make Dresses for Red Cross

The Christmas project of mempers of the home arts department of Appleton High school this year will be to sew 50 woolen dresses which will be distributed by the Birthday Saturday Red Cross. The sizes of the dresses will range from three to forty-four. Combined Locks-A celebration. The material, which was furnish-

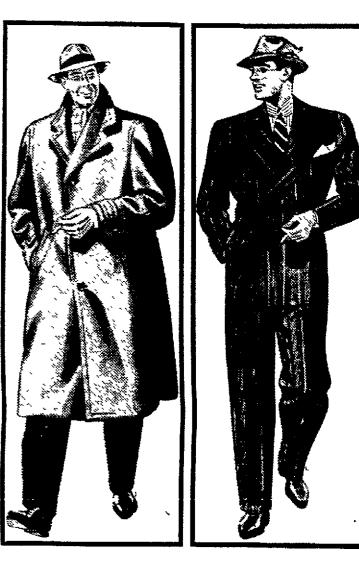
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DIRECTS SHOW

When "On Borrowed Time" comes to the Rio Theater on Tuesday evening. Dec. 5, it will present the directorial skill of Dwight Deere Wiman, the man who was responsible for the production of such stage plays as: "The Road to Rome", the "Little Shows", "The Gay Di-vorcee", "She Loves Me Not", "On Your Toes", "Babes In Arms" and "I Married An Angel".

"On Borrowed Time" was writien by Paul Osborn and based on Lawrence E. Watkin's novel of the same name published in 1937 by Knopf. The performance at the Rio theater is a stage comedy: not a picture. Taylor Holmes has the



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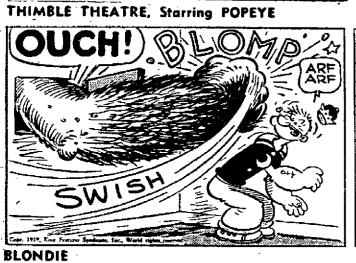
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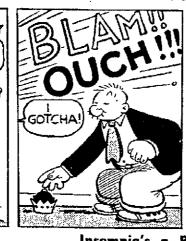
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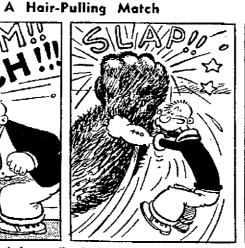


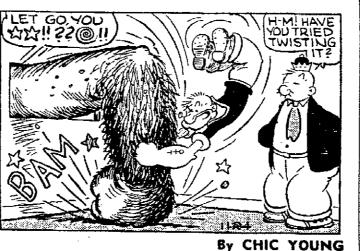


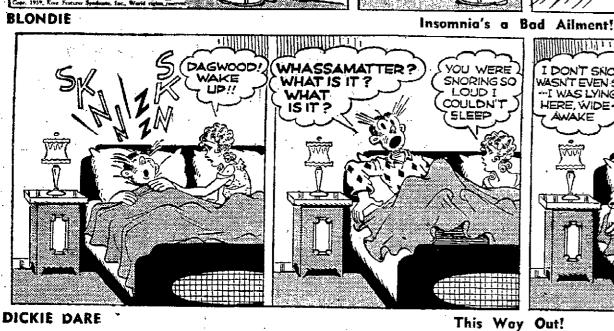










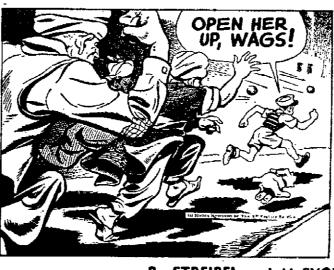










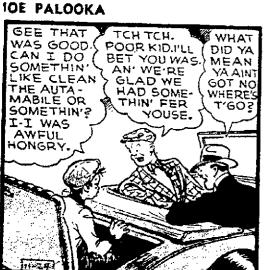


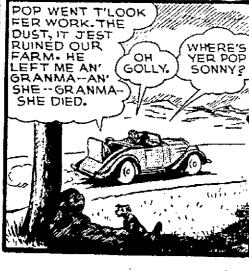












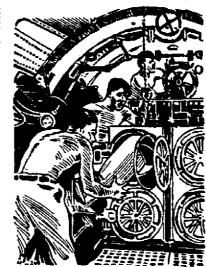




UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

SUBMARINE HISTORY Living men have planned and built submarines of improved types, but the first submarine on record was invented soon after the Pilgrims settled at Plymouth.

More than 300 years ago, a Dutchman named Cornelius Drebell invented a submarine of a sort. It was tried on the Thames river in 1624. and was pushed forward by oars worked under water by 12 men, at a depth of 12 or 15 feet. The records c. this boat are not very clear, but we are told that Drebell had a liquid which would make the air inside it "again fit" for breathing.



Inside view of a German submarine The man in foreground is handling a torpedo.

During the American Revolutionary war, an American—David Bushrell-built an undersea boat and used it in an attack on a British vessel in New York harbor. The boat, name the "Turtle," traveled under the water, but the attack failed to sink the ship.

Twenty-five years later, Robert Fulton built a submarine of cigarshape. It was tried out in a French harbor, and stayed under water for five hours. The men aboard it breathed air which had been compressed. An old, worn-out ship was blown up by a charge of gunpowder placed near it by this submarine. which was known as the "Nautilus." In the American Civil war, a Union warship was blown up by a torpedo set loose by a submarine at close range. The submarine went

too close, and was itself destroyed after the explosion. In 1881 a Frenchman invented a small submarine, and four years later improved it. The new models were 16 feet long, and were driven by electric power. The boat was made to "dive" by letting water flow into tanks aboard it. When the order was given to rise to the surface, the crew set to work pumping water out of the tanks. Boats of

this kind were called "Goubets,"

in honor of the inventor. Meanwhile an Irish-born American, John P. Holland had been busy working on ideas of the same kind. Time and again, he built models, but did not meet real success until 1898. In that year he produced a submarine called the "Holland," a 50-foot boat with one torpedo tube.

Holland died a few days after the World war broke out. If he had lived, he would have learned a great deal about the damage submarines

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Tomorrow: More About Subma-Radio Highlights

Colonel Stoopnagle's Doodle contest may be heard at 7 o'clock over WGN and WLW. Lucille Manners, soprano, and Ross Graham, baritone, will be

heard with Frank Black's concert orchestra at 7 o'clock over WMAQ and WTMJ. Grantland Rice also will be heard on this program. Tonight's log includes:

5:15 p. m.—Hedda Hopper's Hollywood, WBBM, WCCO. 5:30 p. m.-Kaltenborn Edits the News, WBBM, WCCO.

6:00 p. m.-Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. 6:15 p. m.—I Love A Mystery, WMAQ, WTMJ. 6:30p. m. - Professor Quiz,

WBBM, WCCO. 7:00 p. m.-Lucille Manners, so-Ross Graham, baritone, Frank Black's concert orchestra. Grantland Rice, sports, WMAQ, WTMJ. Kate Smith's Variety show. WBBM. WCCO. Stoopnagle's Quixie Doodle contest, WGN, WLW. 7:30 p. m.—Lone Ranger, drama, WGN. Carson Robinson's Buckaroos, WLS, WLW.

8:00 p. m.—Johnny Green's or-chestra, WBBM, WCCO. Plantation Party, with Louise Massey and the Westerners. Tom, Dick and Harry, Doring Sisters, WENR, WLW. Waltz Time with Frank Munn, tenor, Abe Lyman's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ. 8:30 p. m.—George Jessel Variety show, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. First Nighter, WBBM, WCCO. Cavalcade of Hits, WENR.

9:00 p. m.—Guy Lombardo's or-chestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Grand Central Station, WBBM,

9:30 p. m.-Young Man With Band, WBBM, 10:30 p. m.—Sammy Kaye's or chestra, WCCO.

11:00 p. m.-Gene Krupa's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ. Art Kassel's orchestra, WENR.

Saturday 7:00 p. m.-Gang Busters, WBBM 7:30 p. m .- Milton Berle, WTMJ WMAQ. 8:00 p. m.-Hit Parade, WBBM WCCO. 8:30 p. m.—Death Valley Days. WTMJ, WMAQ. 8:45 p. m. - Mary Eastman, WBBM, WCCO.

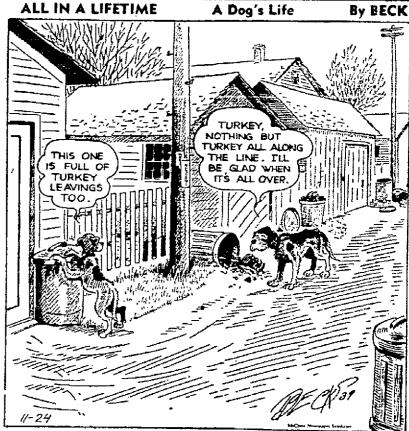
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ble, but you'll have to admit that it's as distinctive as Jimmy Durante's nose. The owner of a moniker like that was a cinch to stand out from the mob of musically-named also-rans. "Betly Brooks," on the other hand, is no more distinctive than "Mary Smith" or "John Doe."

Name-changing has become Holly vood's popular pastime, and, like most Filmville fads, it's grossly over-worked. Not one player in ten retains his own name after once looking a movie camera in the face -and not many of the tinkling aliases assumed are changes for the petter. Consider, for instance, such a name as June Lang, which blends so perfectly into the commonplace that I never can remember it for five minutes after seeing its owner on the screen. June Lang's real name is June Vlasek-now try forgetting that one! And why should T entieth Century-Fox change as intriguing a name as Betty Leabo to Brenda Joyce-especially when there are two other famous Brendas already.

pends so largely upon the player's ability to stand out from the mob, euphony is usually a handicap while novelty would almost always be an

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find the eyes have "It."

ODD-FORMATION: Fred MacMurray's aversion to circuses is a psycological hangover-the result of childish horror when he saw a clown's prop head hacked off. . . . Hobbyhorseman Ray Milland made all the furniture in his den . . . The historic "Iffland ring," made in 1814 for August Iffland. famous German stage star, and willed to "the most outstandinding German actor of each succeeding generation," is now worn by Albert Basserman a

missed a "straight A" report card A heavy watch in the detective's last month, her teacher informs me. pocket caught the first shot; the sec-Only one "B" marred her other- ond went wild.

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EVENINGS

(Copyright, 1939) 20 Tables in Play at **Combined Locks Party** Combined Locks-The card party

given by St. Ann's Altar society was well attended. Twenty tables were in play. Prizes were won at schafs-Henry Emmers, second; Peter Behling, low; at bridge by Henry Haediet. Invitation to Gene Autry and ard Knaack. The committee in Boy Rogers: Come on, boys, let's charge of the lunch were Mrs. John sing it out at twenty paces. Betty The ticket committee included Mrs. Grable has nice teeth, too. I like Clarence Lamers, Mrs. Albert Wey-David O. Selznick's nickname for enberg, Mrs. Edward Hartjes, Mrs. Nick Lom, Mrs. Roderick Lom and Miss Anna Van.

wise perfect record-and that, oddly

cnough, was in "Music Apprecia-

Attends Dancing Party

Sherwood - The Newman Dramatic club of Charlesburg attended a dancing party at the Ed Koutnik hall Tuesday evening. A lunch was served and the music was provided by C. J. Koutnik. Present were the director of the club, the Rev. Leo Binder, Miss Clara Kees, Juliana and Vincent Hanke, Loretta and Luke Schneider, Herman Flemming. Louise, John and Bruno Kern, Bertilla Daun, Romilda and Leo Meyers, Wallace and Mildred Gebhart, Rosemary, Roman and Ed Schom mer, Asella and Elroy Steiner, Cordella Reinl and Sally Boll.

WATCH OUT Salisbury, N. C .- (P)-Railway Detective W. W. Caldwell owes his life to a time-piece that will tick no more. A man, surprised in a Child sing-star Gloria Jean, now freight car, fired two shotgun in the Seventh Grade, narrowly charges at close range at Caldwell.



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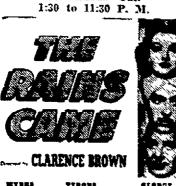
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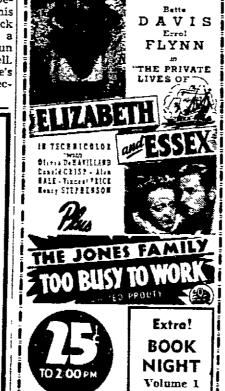
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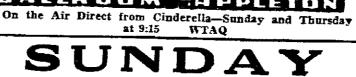
The Chicago Tribune said of "On Borrowed Time": "It is the most affecting play we have seen this fall. It is tender and funny and poetic and ribald, yet it is never spurious, and it never for an instant loses us grip on either the heart or the imagination. Mr. Cecil Smith, the Tribune's dramatic critic continued: "It is the sort of a play that makes the theatre an extension of life-a necessity and not a luxury."

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slump was the fact that estimates of wheat production in Argentina before the committee on reciprocity. With Burleson—and she's milking valley states today of a 30-second and the United States were lowered. information Monday to present cows on her father's North Ala-Cables indicated that harvest re- their arguments. Opponents of bean turns in Argentina had been very disappointing. A leading cash grain H. Bass, Lansing, Mich., representdisappointing. A leading cash grain H. Bass, Lansing, Mich., represent-diploma at the University of Ala-damage yesterday, house said present indications for ing the Michigan Bean Shippers bama, she has been living quietly. Most intense in the 1940 United States winter wheat association and Representatives on the farm near Hartselle, feedcrop pointed to the smallest produc- Crawford and Woodruff, both Re- ing the pigs and chickens, milking tion since the turn of the century. Receipts were: wheat 12 cars, corn

Wheat closed 1-1 lower than Wednesday, December 881, May 853-7; corn a off to a up, December 501-2 May 523-1; cats } off to ₹ higher.

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rade mixed 34: No. 2 white 401; score) 301; (S9-90 score) 28-281. No. 3, 39-39]: No. 4, 37]; sample; grade white 35%-37%. Soy beans No. 2 yellow 100-1.001: limburger 182-19. No. 3, 981-991.

Barley malting 35-61 nom: feed 33-43 nem. Timothy seed 3.90-4.15 nom. Red clover 12 50-15.00 nom.

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

average; spots 5-10 higher than ear- whites 1.20-30; triumphs large 1.60-

ners and cutters largely 350-4.50; weight 212 lbs; sows 4.80; weight 420 to strong; good grades up most; ored 14. Plymouth rock 16. white 500 lbs; several loads averaged 1.421 15, white rock 15; bareback chick- modities. Wheat at Chicago was off lbs to 1,570 lbs: these selling at 9.50 ens 10; roosters 92, leghorn roosters 12 to 12 cent a bushel and corn 13 to and 9.00 respectively; top 10.60; paid 91: ducks 41 lbs. up colored 12, up as much. Cotton, in late transacfor light yearlings; sprinkling light white 13, small colored 101, small tions, was off 30 to 50 cents a bale. and mediumweight steers 9.75-10.25; white 101: geese over 12 lbs. 11, 12 several loads with weight 9.50-75; lbs. and down 13: turkeys, old toms and half-dozen loads 1,000 to 1,100 15, young toms 18 lbs. and up 15. best heifers 9.75: cows steady to lbs. up 19. under 7 lbs. 17. strong: active; bulls and vealers Dressed turkeys, steady; young steady: weighty killer cows up to toms box packed 22-223 bol packed 5.15; heavy sausage bulls to 7.00; 20-22; young hens box packed 25, only selected yealers at 10 00; stock- bbl packed 244. ers and feeders slow, steady; most yearling stocks 8.50-9.50.

Salable sheep 8,000; total 10,500; fat lambs active; steady to strong with best time Wednesday: spots sacks: family patents, unchanged, 10-15 higher; good to choice wooled 6.00-20; standards patents, unchanglambs 9.15-40; top 9.50; nauve mostly 9.15 down; sheep steady; nauve bran 21.00-50. Standard middlings slaughter ewes eligible 3.75-4.50.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago —(F)— (U. S. D. A.) —Po-tatoes 134. on track 377, total U. S. creamery-93 score 303-311; 92, 301; shipments Wednesday 405, Thurs- 91, 291; 90, 28; 89, 27; 88, 261; 90 day 314; steady; supplies liberal de- centralized carlots 28-281 Eggs 3 397. mand slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho steady: fresh graded, extra firsts russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, few 27; firsts 243; current receipts 22; sales 1.75-90; U. S. No. 2, 1.35; New refrigerator extras 18), standards braska Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 18, firsts 17. burlap sacks washed fine quality few sales 2.00-05; 85 to 90 per cent

U. S. No. 1, washed 1.75; unwashed 1.60: Minnesota Red River Valley section Early Ohios U. S. commercials few sales 1.10: North Dakota Red River Valley section cobblers 60 to 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 1.00-20; unclassified 924; Bliss Triumphs 85 to 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 1,20-25; Wisconsin round whites U. S commercials 1.15.

Nearly every national park in the United States showed an increase in the number of likers on forest trails. The overmight pack-horse type of hiking gaired especially in

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago - (1) - Cheese steady: twins 161-2: single daisies and longhorns 163-173.

HOPFENSPERGER LIVE POUL-TRY MARKET White Rock, springs, 5 lbs. Leghern Hens
Leghern Hens
Fowl, 5 lbs. and up
Fowl, under 5 lbs.
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PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth, Wis .- (P-Cheese quotations for the next week: Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, daisies 151, brick 141, cheddars 15, Farmers' Call Board, damies 151, horns 151, cheddars 15.

Oppose Lowering of Import Duties on Copper, Dried Beans

Washington—(P)— Representatives Recover Losses of two major Michigan industries are planning to oppose possible lowering of important duties on copposed Chilean trade agreement.

Contending that reductions in growers against imports. The Michigan delegation will go

import reduction will include Neil

The copper item will bring representatives of the geological survey division, Lansing; Calumet and Hecla Consolidated Copper company; the Copper Range company; Isle Royale company; Quincy Mining company all of Michigan; and A. E. Peterman of Calumet, Mich. representative of the Tennessee Copper company, Tennessee. MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee -(P) Hogs 2 400 steady; fair to good 170-260 lbs 5.50-85; 270 lbs and up 5.15-60; unfinished grades 5.00-40; good 100-150 lbs 5 00-65; bulk as packing sows 500-25; rough and heavy 475-90; thin and dance at the university before she unfinished 4.00-50; stags 450-525; settles down to earning her own throwouts 2.00-4.75. Cattle 700; steady: steers and

yearlings choice to prime 9.75-11.00; common to good 6.50-9.50; fed heif-1.01 | ers 9.00-10.50; cows good to choice 5.75-6.50; fair to good 5.00-50; cutters 4.25-75; canners 3.50-4.00; butcher, bulls 6.75-7.25; choice bologna bulls 6.75; fair to good bulls 5 50-6.25; common bulls 4.75-5.25. Calves 1,300; steady; fancy to se-

lect vealers 9.50-75; good to choice 125 lbs and up 8.50-9.25; fair to me-President's Talk Sets Off dium 125 lbs and up 7.00-8.25; good to choice 100-120 lbs 7.50-8.50; common to medium 100-120 lbs 6 50-7.25, throwouts 5.00-6 00.

genuine spring lambs 8.50-75; fair to good 7.50-8.25; culls 5.00-6.00; ewes

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee —(P)— Butter, fresh

Oats No. 1 mixed 383: sample creamery extras, prints (91-92) Cheese. American full cream ately mixed, when boardrooms Elizabeth hospital. (current make) 171-19; brick 18-181; learned that the president, at a

> um whites 22; ungraded, current being given the matter of taxes today: receipts 23.

> under 5. 12: leghorns over 3½ lbs. The chief executve, at the same Treas 102; under 32, 9; springers 122; white time stressed that nothing had been Treas rock 131: barred rock 13: anconas decided and that the question was 10; roosters 10; ducks over 41 lbs. up to the public and congress as young white 12: young 11: old 11: to whether funds should be raised HOLC geese 11: turkeys, young toms 16: by borrowing or on a "pay-as-youyoung hens 20: No. 2 turkeys 13.

red bu. 65-75.

15: Idaho bakers 2.00-15: Idaho com- had tended to quiet fears of any Chicago —(F)—(USDA)— Salable mercials 1.65-75: Colorado McClures drastic raising imposts. hogs 9,000; total 23,000; active to all: 2 00-10; Wisconsin, Minnesota, Dasteady to strong with Wednesday's kota No. 1 cobblers 1.30-40; round

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago -(P) Poultry live, 29 trucks, tone of market demoralized which resulted in a quick backhens 4½ lbs. up 13½, under 4½ lbs. strictly choice offerings absent; light rock 15½; leghorn chickens 9½; yearlings very scarce; bulk steers springs 4 lbs up colored 11½. Plysupply comprising medium to good mouth rock 12, white rock 121 un- markets were about steady. Bonds short fed steers scaling 1,000 to 1.- der 4 lbs. colored 13. Plymouth rock | were unevenly lower, as were comlbs top-horn native steers 8.50-90; under 18 lbs. 17, hens 20; capons 7

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis—(P)—Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton

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Coed of Rose Bowl Fame Is Back on Farm Milking Cows

was the toast of Alabama, the University of Alabama's all-American cheer leader, the envy of a thousand other high school and college

In Five States

girls all over America. As late as January, 1938, she either item would jeopardize the "stole the show" when Alabama's domestic industry, the Wolverine football team played in Pasadena's protestants plan to question the Rose Bowl. For a year she was sion today following weakness of state department's authority to perhaps the best known college girl change the copper schedule and to in the country, and her picture present the need for protesting bean appeared in newspapers over the United States.

She was, and is, Miss Martha ed walls reminded five Mississippi bama farm.

around the house.

she continues to practice dancing. down and remain a farmerette. my relatives," she said, "eating and er in southern Illinois. living off them. That's a good old Southern custom.

name for myself. I think I'll try newspaper work. I took journalism minutes. at the university

Martha Witt likes to dance, and she wants to go to one more big

Tax Scare Causes New York Stocks To Take Nosedive the predicament-when in his words:

Selling Wave on Exchange

New York -(P)- The stock market ran into a tax scare today, after an early futile attempt at a tally, and a handful of leaders tumbled one to four points at the WOTST.

The list had been following a do-

Warm Springs press conference, had Eggs. A large whites 28; A medi- indicated some consideration was to raise about \$500.000,000 for hoist- Treas Poultry, live hens over 5 lbs. 14; ing next year's defense program.

go" basis. Cabbage, Kraut bu. 30-35; ton While the tax bogey has been 10.00-12.00; Holland ton 14.00-15.00; among the market handicaps frequently-mentioned in Wall Street Potatoes, Idaho No. 1 russets 2.00- recent administration comments are as easy on the eye as most flow-

Although later study of the Roosevelt talk led to the belief of some observers that a "business fright" hardly was called for, the recent ackadaisical performance of stocks brought out a batch of offerings down of steels, motors and aircrafts, Transfers were in the neighborhood of 900,000 shares.

The European war was still an unexciting influence and foreign

Today's Market At a Glance

New York - CP- Stocks, heavy; tax scarce hits list. Bonds. depressed; industrials the flesh thoroughly.

utilities slip, improves. Cotton, lower; foreign and New

Orleans selling. Sugar, firm; Cuban duty reduction anticipated. Metals, steady spot tin continues providing your salary is doubled

to strengthen. rouse selling. Chicago:

Wheat, part of loss regained Corn, steady, Cattle, steady to strong. Hogs, steady to strong; spots 5-10

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In Five States

Most Intense in Area Since 1917 but No Major Damage Reported

St. Louis-Only a few crack-

earth tremor that shook dishes off Since Miss Burleson received her pantry shelves, but did no major Most intense in this area since 1917, the quake was felt in many

the cows, and generally helping parts of Missouri, Illinois, Kansas, Iona and Wisconsin Martha Witt has not forgotten The Rev. James B. MacElwane, her college days altogether, and St. Louis university seismologist,

Nor does she expect to settle placed the center of the quake at about \$0 to 45 miles south of here. "I'm going to spend a while with probably across the Mississippi riv-The university seismograph show-

ed the main shock started at ap-"Then I'm going to some big proximately 9-15 a.m. (C. S. T.) city and strike out and make a yesterday and was followed by less noticeable tiemers lesting about 15 Prof. W. A. Buckner, seismologist at the Cape Girardeau, Mo. Teachers' college, warned the quake

was of a type that might recur. There was a series of major quakes in the central Mississippi and Missouri river valleys in 1811 and 1812. The quake, which shook buildings and threw persons from beds and chairs, furnished a barber's quota of stories. The Rev. John A. Spors of the St. John's Catholic church, Red Bud. Ill, was left standing at the altar-

traditional forgotten bride's

heavy brick walls of the church visibly quivered." Two hundred panic-stricken persons rushed out of the church, he said. Twenty quarts of whisky were broken in an East St. Louis, III., tavern when a shelf collapsed during the earth shocks.

The altar began to dance and the

Births

nothing policy, with prices moder- nue, Kaukauna, yesterday at St. Mrs. Milton Teske, 600 Crooks ave-GOVERNMENT BONDS

45-43

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STILL UNCONVINCED San Antoñio. Texas-(P)-Mauray Maverick, peppery Mayor of San Antonio and former Texas representative in Congress, thinks vegetables ers and a great deal more profitable. He raised a crop of onions, radbeans in his front yard this sum-

mer and then put in a second planting of winter onions. So far he hasn't convinced Mrs. Maverick that roses aren't prettier.

ROAD MERCY Roanoke, Va.—(P)—Stranded travelers forced to dismount from a dis-

abled bus here were chilled by winter winds but warmed by the spontaneous hospitality of nearby residents. The citizens served the bus passengers sandwiches and hot drinks on the street until the bus

company arranged other transpor-BEAR WARNING

Berkeley, Calif.-(P;-Even persons hardy enough to kill bears and eat their meat must resort to household precautions or risk death. University of California scientists warn. Like some pork, the university medical school has found, bear meat may be a source of deadly

Foreign exchange, steady; sterling lished an encyclopedia of 5020 vol-In the year 1726, the Chinese pubumes. It contained standard Chinese works from 11.0 B. C. to 1700 A. D.

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Ammon Raps Back | \$244 Is Collected by At Dane County

State Farm Director Says

Madison-Ralph E. Ammon, di- cent membership by Mrs. John rector of the state department of Limpers agriculture, yesterday slapped back Marie Hankwitz, daughter of Mr. department, and inviting an invess freshments were served ugation by Attorney General John Those attending were Elaine

cials in charge of cheese gracing and Bob Kumbier

Ammon promptly repited that we are proud of the work that we About 100 at Dinner have done for the cheese industry in the past year. We would welcome an investigation by the attorney general, whose competence we members attended the 630 dinner recognize We do not recognize given by the Knights of Pythias and either the right or competence of a Pythian Sisters at Castle hall Wedcommittee of any county Loard to nesday examing Group singing durinvestigate the department of act - me the dinner hour was led by Dr

Although Arrmon said that 've Matson try similar to charges made by Am- J. Nelson mon himself on several occasions

the misgrading of cheese for the are complaining that the deer have purpose of price and output control, and a monopolis.t condition wherein the great bulk of foreign type cheese was controlled by two

The committee's charges of monopolisit control practically reiterated complaints which Ammon himself has made at several recenti farm meetings and which he repeated this week in a bulletin published by the department with his

Festival, Box Social

Cicero- The North Cicero 4-H club held its annual festival and box social at the Cicero State Graded school Tuesday evening. A program was given by members of 4-H club. J. F. Magnus, county agent,

was guest speaker. Mrs. August Quandt and daughters Faye and Joan are visiting at the home of Adolph Luther at Spen-

Arthur Raether, Ottő Fischer, Earl Little, Edgar Krohlow, Donald Gums, Gaylard Raether left Wednesday evening for northern woods for the annual deer hunting season

Ladies Aid Society in Meeting at Leeman

. Leeman - The meeting of the La-dies Aid society of the Congregational church was held Wednesday at the Malcolm Leeman home. Dinher was served at noon to a large crowd. Mrs. Flora Leeman and Mrs. Edna Leeman were the hostesses.

The afternoon was spent socially. Hymns were sung and a period of worship was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Schilling. The regular business session followed. Plans were made to meet in two weeks with Mrs. Fred Ames, where dinner will be served at the noon hour. Out-of-town visitors

Red Cross Workers In Kimberly Drive

Kimberly-A total of \$244.29 was Board's Charges collected by the American Legion auxiliary during the Red Cross drive, according to the chairman, Mrs O H Ehlke The amount is more than \$90 above that of last teach which was \$151 Mrs Al Additional to the chairman, and the second which was \$151 Mrs Al Additional to the control which was \$151 Mrs Al Additional to the control which was \$151 Mrs Al Additional to the control which was \$151 Mrs Al Additional to the control which was \$151 Mrs Al Additional to the control which was \$151 Mrs Al Additional to the control which was \$151 Mrs Al Additional to the control which was \$151 Mrs Al Additional to the control which was \$151 Mrs Al Additional to the control which was \$151 Mrs Al Additional to the control which was \$151 Mrs Al Additional to the control which was \$151 Mrs Al Additional to the control was \$1 year's, which was \$151. Mrs Al Adams was high with collections on her route She made 59 calls and Post-Crescent Madison Bureau school was reported with a 100 per

at the Dane county board in a short and Mrs George Hankwitz. First and brisk statement denving the street, celebrated her fourteenth competency of the board to investi- birthday at her home Wednesday gate the cheese grading work of the evening Games were played and re-

Wyngaard Alberia Adams, Edith The Dane county board in a re- Jane Vanden Heuvel. Charlotte port depioring monopolistic control Brum. Carol Tiedeman, Adele of the cheese industry in Wisconsin Hankwitz Lorraine Tiedeman, Tom yesterday received charges of lay Van Thull John Leighton Girard, ness and lower me "er minel ness Cecil Gaffney Jack Courchane, ligence" against department offi- Louis Wyngaard, Harlan Verhagen

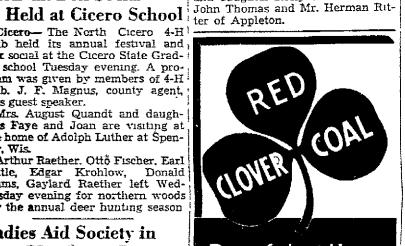
Given at Castle Hall Waupaca - About one hundred H I. Lewis, accompanied by Roy

deny in toto the asinine charges. Following the dinner cards and made against the department by Chinese checkers were played and the Dane counts committee" relat- dancing was enjoyed. A special ing to cheese grading supervision, prize was awarded to Alton Hanthe board report alleged monopo- son and high honors in cards were listic control of the cheese indus- awarded to Mrs J L. White and W.

SWELL WAR-FOR DEER Luzerne. Switzerland -(P)- Like The board report said that the most countries in western Europe cheese industry is being 'paralyzed Switzerland banned all hunting sion in the grading of cheese and when the Swiss army was mobilized in September, but Swiss farmers grown so bold they re a nuisance.

Red deer, for years plentiful in the forest cantons on the Alpine foothills, have now taken to wandering in farmers' fields and grazing with the catile in pasture lands were Mrs. Glenn Ethington of Green Bay, Mrs Ray Cordy and

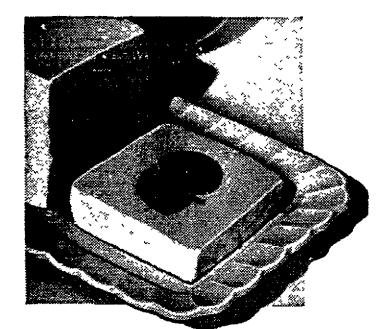
daughter Marilyn, Mrs Clem Greely. Hortonville, Mrs Myron Ames and Mrs Howard Palmer, Shiocton Dinner and supper guests Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs Fred C Ames, Mr and Mrs Harold Tock and daughter Roslyn, Mr. and Mrs John Thomas and Mr. Herman Rut-



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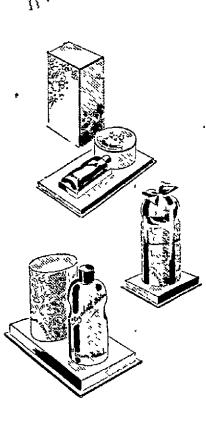
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